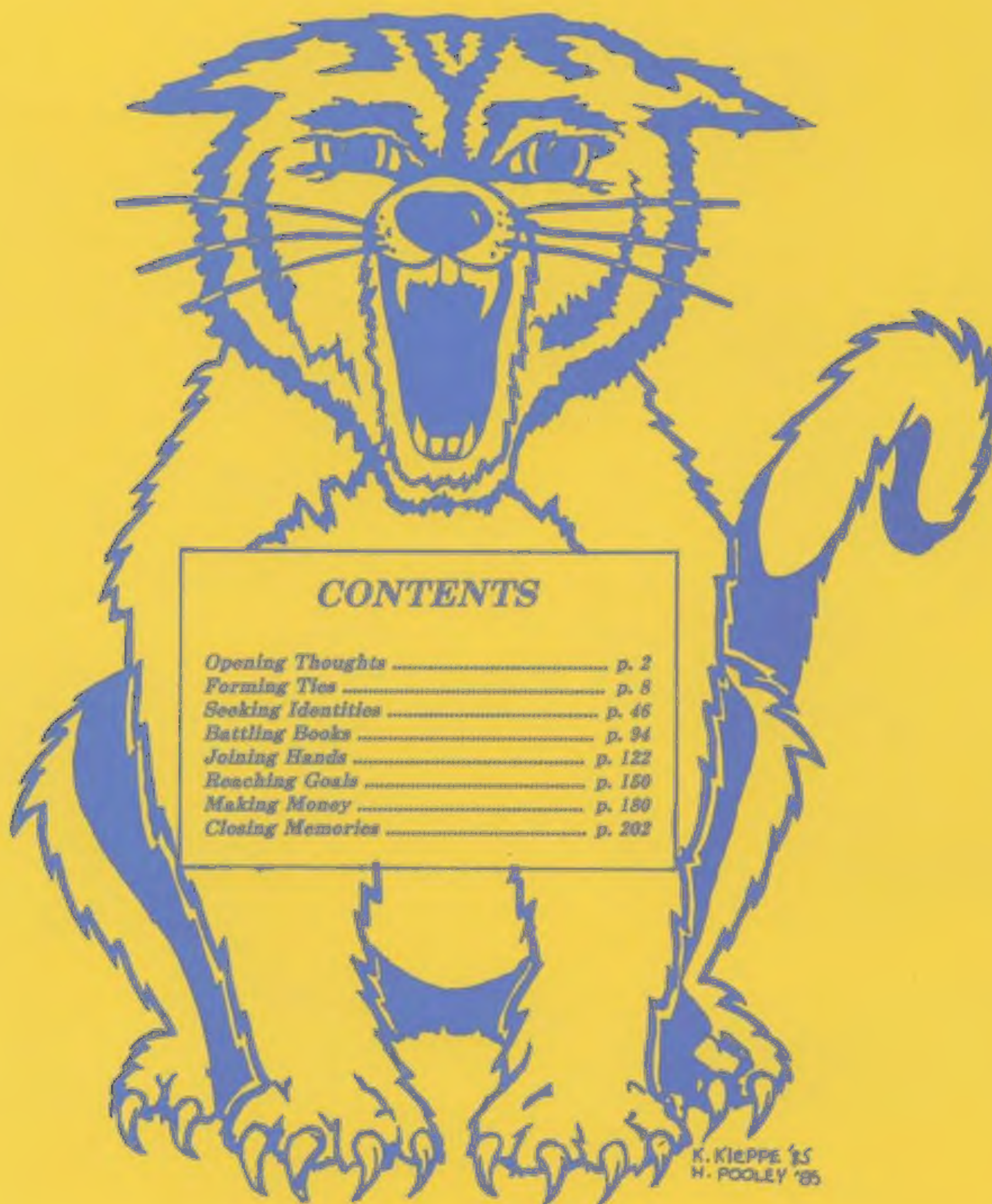


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Welcome to the Wildcat Explosion



Grand Opening decorations add a party atmosphere to the first day of school as premiere performances in academics and athletics begin, tempting the first North High Wildcats to pursue excellence in their special territory. Photo: M. Mackenzie.

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"What color would you like to display your spirit in?" questions Mr. Swanson. Photo: B. Christian.

Slip sliding down the Thunderbolt at Wacky Waters darts Josh Miller. Photo: L. McCarthy.





So excited . . .

In an explosive way, excitement filled the air on August 26, 1985 as North High School officially opened its doors for the first time. The electricity of the new school year starting was marked by many festivities which took place during the first week, such as the golden paw prints which greeted us as we drove in, the 97X broadcast on the first day of school, and an outdoor dance. As we stretched through the dimensions of our first year to achieve the goals of our new challenges, the thrill of being Wildcats did not waver, instead the spirit and enthusiasm reached greater heights.



Ignited with Paw Power, Pete Vogt struts his stuff at the first dance. Photo: M. Evans.

Up . . . up . . . and away floats Curt Schrieber in the Bond Referendum Balloon Race. Photo: D. Smit.

The explosion of blue and gold was proudly displayed long before the opening of NHS. Photo: R. Shah.

Early posters claim the Wildcat territory. Photo: B. Christian.



... to be ...

From the burst of blue and gold t-shirts to the colorful signs and streamers that decorated the halls, the Wildcats claimed their territory and let everyone know that we were here, and here to stay. This was accomplished by many preparations that took place long before the school year even began. Publications, Student Senate, Cheerleaders, and Band members along with the maintenance staff and faculty worked diligently during the summer months to make sure the school year got off to a smooth start.





Through the "shine zone," created by removal of seven layers of wax, students travel daily into the Excellence Explosion.

Robyn Stender hands the first fully registered student, Jeff Anderson, his schedule. Photo: R. Shah.



History is made as the first graduating classes unite in front of the school. Photo: K. Marcek.

School spirit is shown by the Norwica staff as they paint the symbolic paw prints. Photo: M. MacKenzie.





At Adventureland, Barney substitutes for Victor K. as Beth Gartner leads the band.
 Photo: D. Wymore.

Look at those legs! Some guys show off their boxer shorts at the August 20th outdoor dance. Photo: M. Evans.



... *united*

As the fourth annual "United We Stand" event took place, students from all over the district began to feel a sense of unity. The event was held at the Davenport North High School gymnasium. The students were divided into teams and competed in various sports. The event was a success and the students were proud to represent their school.



1950-1951 Season
The team is shown in action during a game.
The players are wearing white jerseys with blue numbers.
The game is taking place in a gymnasium with a large crowd of spectators.

Making our Debut

New that the first year of North High School is over, let us reflect back upon the foundations of our third high school in Davenport. North represented more than just blue and gold decorations or huge city disputes; it was more like a historical event stretched over an entire year.

Back in 1984 when serious discussions were ongoing, debating even the existence of North, students and parents alike were jumping the gun and ready to shoot down any proposal the School Board made. The majority of high school students were quite content at Central and West and were basically unwilling to shed their school colors and break devotion. As talk continued and excitement arose, an increased amount of students were psyched up to become Wildcats; thus the two students

bodies interacted to form yet another. To help set North out for a successful beginning, during the West-North football game, an induction ceremony was presented in honor of North's opening. Student Government officers, along with cheerleaders received messages and wishes of luck from the respective organizations of Central and West. Not only did these two groups step forth with their contribution, the whole community of Davenport, including our "arch enemies" of Central and West were supportive, sometimes reaching the point of jealousy. Well, we've got news for them! This was only an introduction to North's accomplishments, so everyone hopefully prepared themselves for the never-ending saga of the Wildcat explosion!



With the opening of North, the West Falcons are no longer the new kids in town as they were back in 1968. Photo: B. Christian

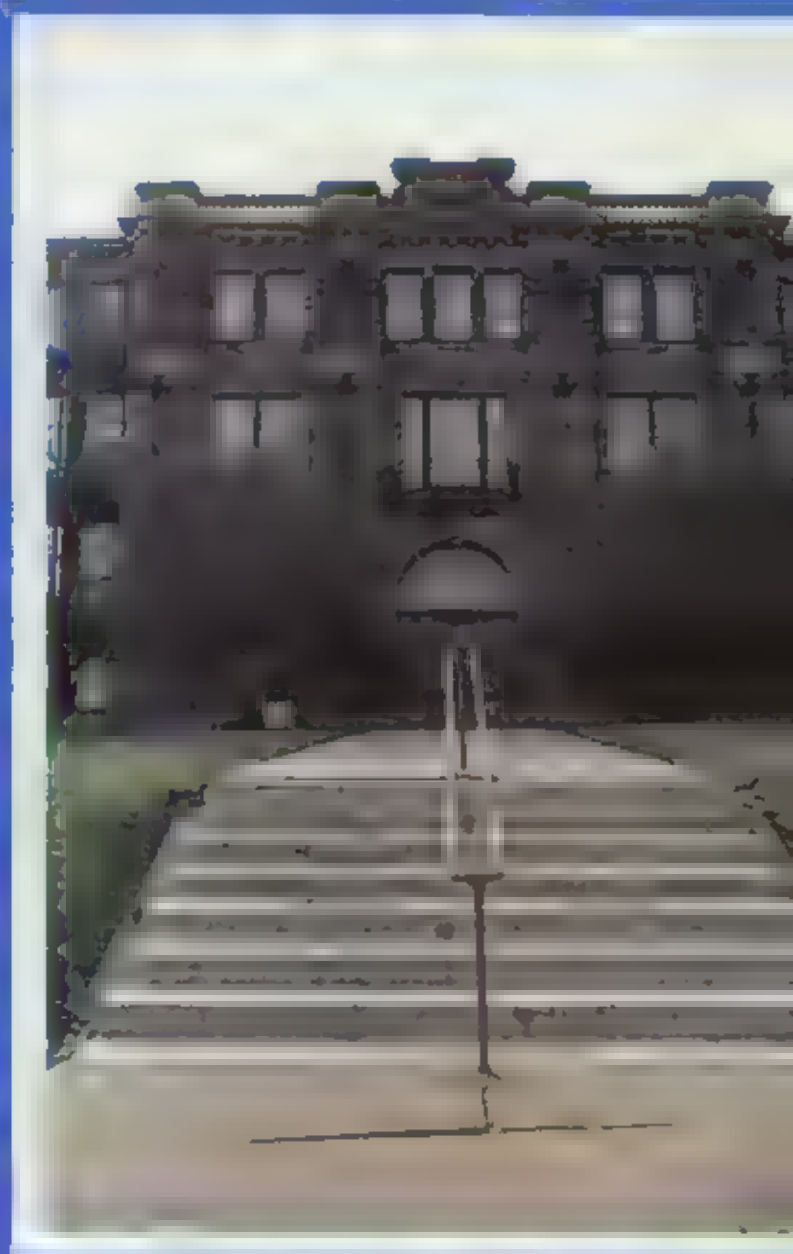
Cheerleaders from each high school listen to Coach Clady Winckler while preparing for the Induction ceremony. Photo: B. Christian





Defeated in their first city rivalry, North proves how wild they are as quarterback Matt McMahon controls the ball. Photo: K. Marvat

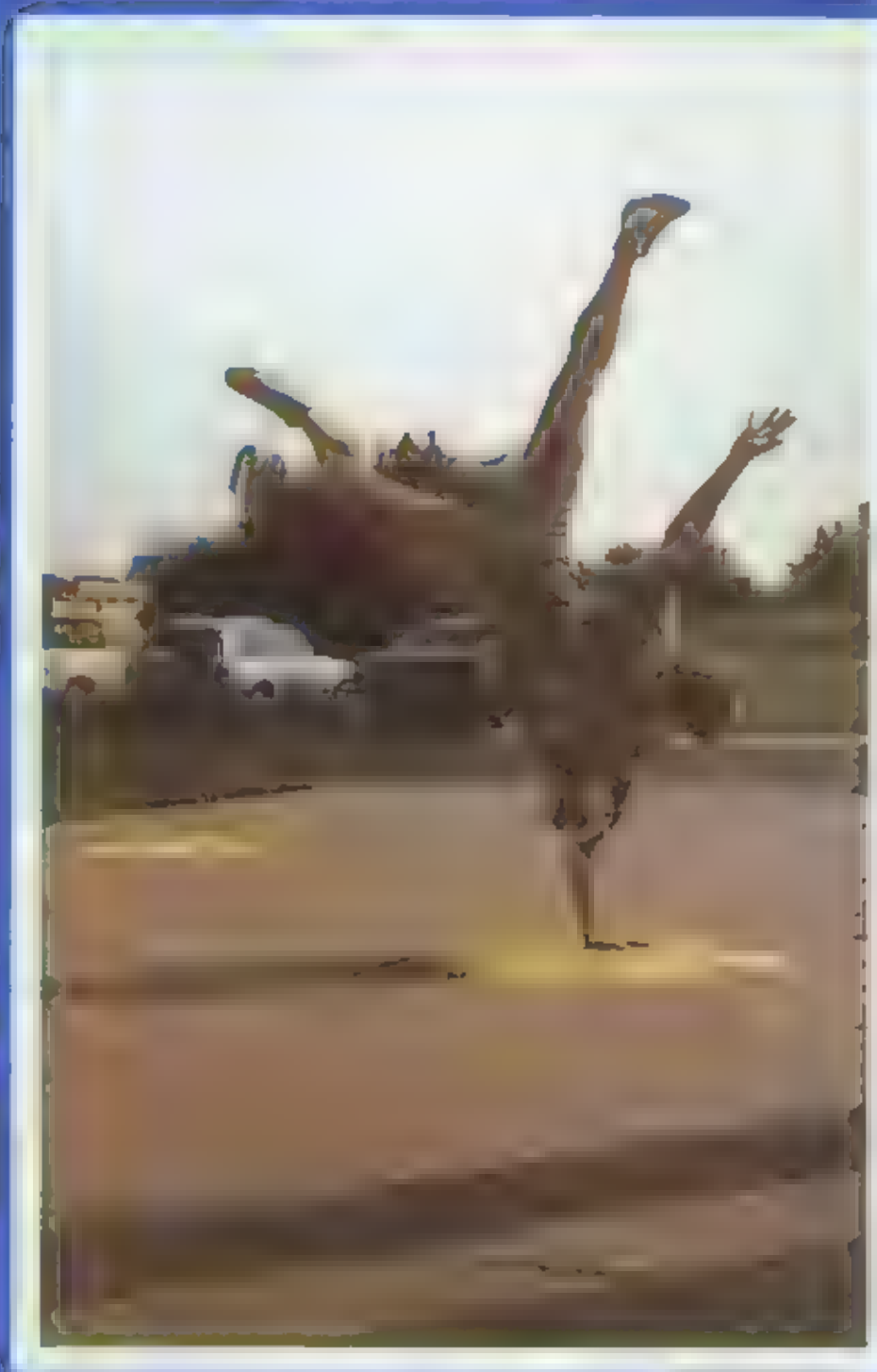
North's historic building remains the "Home of the Red and Blue" after 90 years of existence. Photo: B. Christian



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Almost finished with her work of art, Michelle Kaufmann puts the final touches on a prize painting. Photo: D. Smit



"School's not that bad," laughs Curt Schreiber while showing off his gymnastic talents. Photo: R. Christian

Back to school means back to work as Valerie Johnson crams to meet a newspaper deadline. Photo: R. Christian





Startin' off Right

When you start a new project, it's important to start off right. This means taking the time to plan and prepare before you begin. A good start is half the battle, and it can make a big difference in the outcome of your project. So, take a deep breath, gather your resources, and get started. You'll be glad you did.

There are many ways to start a new project, but the most important thing is to start. Don't wait for the perfect moment, because it will never come. Instead, start now, with what you have, and make the most of it. You'll be surprised at how much you can accomplish when you start.

Start off right, and you'll be on your way to success. So, take the first step, and the rest will follow. You've got this!



Setting the Mood

After many long hard weeks of preparation, the Student Senate, headed by senior Mike Smith, transformed the North High cafeteria into a dreamland, decorated with rainbows and hot air balloons of pink, gray, and burgundy for a festive, yet romantic atmosphere. To end the busy week of pep assemblies, the car rally, field events, and football games, everyone was ready to deck all out and begin winding down as the 1985 "homecoming dance" made its Debut.

One may have thought the forecast of rain would dampen the excitement of the eventful week Student Senate had planned, but in the end the tough Wildcats stuck it out and went to

Debut. The week of homecoming was a hard road to success was overcome by people with stomach aches from the little slurp, bruised, muddy bodies from the powderpuff football game, and a slight case of frostbite received while supporting the NHS football team.

During the Coronation Assembly, Tracy was crowned as North's first Debut Queen and began her royal reign. Then she put the finishing touches on Debut Week. Tracy and her court were featured at the homecoming dance Saturday evening which brought us a close the excitement of North's 1985 Debut.



Car rally. Photo: K. Marock.



Homecoming coronation. Photo: K. Marock.

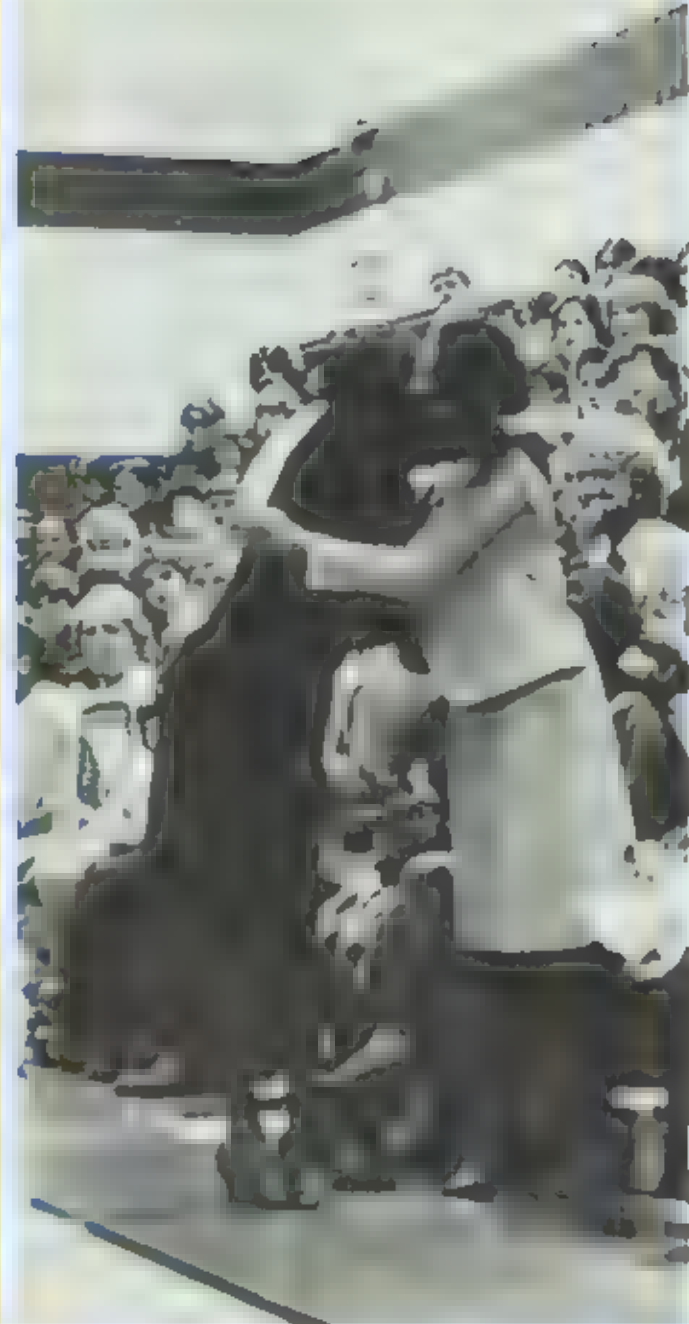
Sophomore spirit shown by Karen Waggoner and Valerie Clark displaying their wildness. Photo: K. Marock.



Proudly representing North High, these nine girls set homecoming history. Pictured from left to right, 1995 Debut Court members are: Cindy Shelton, Jenn Chang, Wendy Hachett, Tara Waggoner, Tracy Trondson, Cammie Twito, Collette Thomas, Jill Engel, and Melissa Schabli-son. Photo: K. Marock.

At the Debut Game, all three varsity squads combine enthusiasm giving the Wildcats an extra boost of support. Photo: K. Marock.





Full of pride, Essie Thomas hugs her daughter Celeste during the Coronation Aud. Photo: D. Smit.

After a halftime performance by the male cheerleaders, Cammie Twito gets pushed in the mud by powderpuff coach Jeff Hester. Photo: M. Mackenzie.

On behalf of the football team, co-captains Greg Franich and Mark Schlichting present Tracy Trondson with the autographed football. Photo: K. Marcek.



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A periodical containing a collection of articles, stories, pictures, or other features.

- Webster's

"History is the image of the past created by the play of the imagination and intellect on the materials left by earlier generations."

- Michael Kraus

Bringing a close to North High School's first year as a member in the Davenport School System, our student body contributed to make their mark in history not only within the community, but outside it as well. We have played a major role in the impact that our new high school has created. Because people were so fired-up about North, they were closed minded to "real life" and forgot the world around. Headlines within NHS and surrounding districts concerned themselves with school policies such as closed campus and quiet study halls, yet when one looked beyond his backdoor and realized there was a whole world out there, these issues seem trivial. The elements featured in this following section expand from covered news that

existed inside of North High. From the fads and fashions and local lottery to issues as nuclear waste, Aids, and airline disasters, it was seen how the student body was affected by the outside world and its happenings. News coverage extended farther than just inside the community in order that one could feel the sensation and experience the 1985-86 school year over again, even ten years after it escaped us. This past year has had a historical impact on Davenport and our school system, but also new marks in history were made outside our community. In the coming pages, you will find a collection of top news items and events unique to the year 1985-86 which were very vital to the atmosphere and tone shadowing our first year at NHS.

Once in a Lifetime

In 1910 a spiraling whirlwind was sighted. According to predictions, this awesome sight would be seen again in 1986. Then, once again this wild satellite sped by Earth, continuing on its majestic path.

Halley's Comet, most famous of the short term comets, was named for physicist, Edmund Halley who discovered and predicted its return back in 1682. It is approximated one to five miles in diameter with a tail fifty million miles long.

This scientific wonder returns every 76 years to shoot through space. Its ultimatum is to eventually dissolve until the ever famous comet is yet a memory.

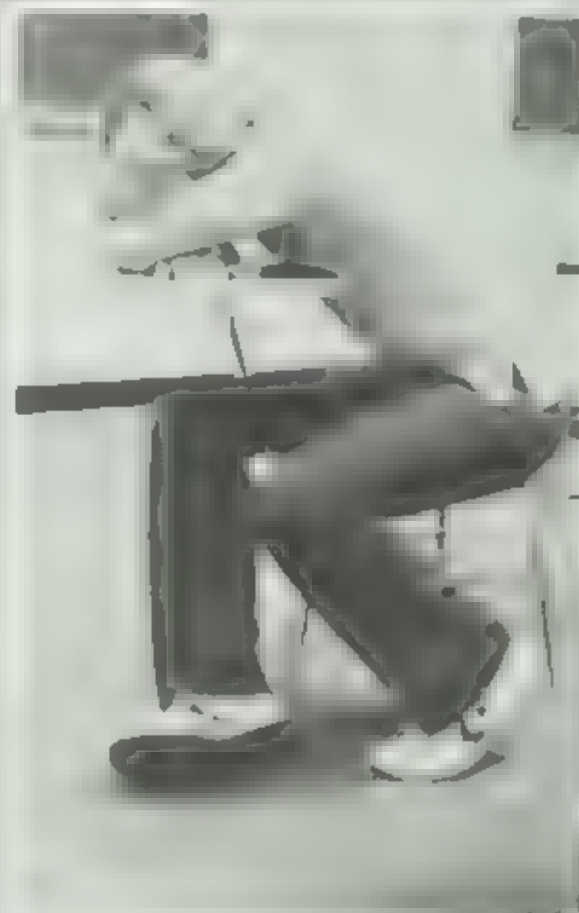
With observatories at Betten-dorf High and Augustana College, viewing the phenomena was easily accomplished. Since Halley will not return until 2061, this was a once in a lifetime opportunity. The next time you see a shooting star sparkling down, think of Halley's Comet slowly panning through the void of space, darting to its demise.

Respect Attained

One of the most famous speeches in history, Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" stated his purpose as a civil rights leader for blacks. Although his dream wasn't to become famous, 18 years after his death on April 6, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. received due respect by the national holiday put in his name.

The first holiday honoring Reverend King was January 27, 1986. Along with followers, King had led a march on Washington which resulted in fights. As a result of King's beliefs and actions impacted on others, blacks have gained many rights throughout the past 18 years.

Heads down, fevers up. North students joined in the Strain B... at... of the United States as absenteeism rose during January and February outbreaks. Photo: K. Kulesar.



Danger in the Skies

"Clear for take off." "Roger, out." Unknown to the millions of passengers who flew daily, a plane cleared for take off isn't necessarily cleared from disaster. Some highlighted hazards of 1985 include the Iberia 727 crashed in Spain, Air India 747 on June 23rd, JAL... which killed 520 people in Japan, Ricky Nelson's private DC 3 which was down on December 31st.

Nearly every day of 1985, a major airline reported a problem that led to a diverted flight, emergency landing, or injuries to crew or passengers. Mechanical problems ranked behind both pilot error and weather as the cause for

accidents. Although there were many accidents involving malfunctions, the Federal Aviation Administration was determined to make air travel safe once again.

In December of 1985, the FAA began an in-depth series of inspections aimed at covering all jet engine maintenance shops. Almost immediately the agency found inexperienced mechanics, use of unapproved parts, and virtually no quality control systems. These maintenance shops are no longer repairing, and thanks to the FAA, flying the skies will once again be one of the safest forms of travel.

CATCHING

Random Killer

Once again, the capsule form of the United State's leading non prescription pain-relief medicine was stripped from store shelves across the nation. Thus manufacturers of Tylenol, Johnson & Johnson, began a frantic search, offering \$100,000 reward for tracking down the random killer.

Authorities first described the tampering as a local prank. The cyanide-laced capsules were traced to an A&P Supermarket in Bronxville. Officials then ordered Tylenol capsules removed from all area stores for examination.

New York, followed by 13 states and the District of Columbia, banned sales of the capsules. Johnson & Johnson, as well as the Food and Drug Administration, issued a national alert against using Tylenol in its capsule form. Surveys conducted by the company indicated that thus far, users were not in such an alarmed state as they had been four years previous to this incident when seven lives were claimed by cyanide poisonings. This was inspiring news for the pharmaceutical giants, due to an estimated \$300 million spent to reclaim their market position after the 1982 killings.

"I've become more suspicious of using Tylenol, people are losing trust in them," stated William Clinton.



As the Space Shuttle Challenger is launched, the mission is watched by millions of people. The shuttle is seen from the launch pad.

Tragedy in the Air

While millions viewed the launch of the 10th mission of Challenger Tuesday, January 28, 1986, shouts of joy were turned into shrieks of fear as the shuttle carrying seven crew members exploded 73 seconds after take off, 18 miles above ground at 10:39 a.m. CDT.

Casualties included Flight Com-

mander Francis Scobee, pilot Michael Smith, and crew members Gregory Jarvis, Christy McAuliffe, Ronald McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka, and Judith A. Resnik.

Principal Dr. P. Johnson held a moment of silence "in respect for The United States of America" as 1,000 students remained quiet.

THE NEWS

Coke Is It?

Joe Cool struts on up to the vender, ready to drop his money in the slot and buy a Coke ... But wait a minute! Five Cokes? Whew! And they thought Pepsi was the choice of a new generation!

The whole situation has become quite confusing. You have your Classic Coke, which was the old Coke then dropped out to become the "new" old Coke. Then all the sudden, we see the brand new Coke come in along side of Caffeine-free, Diet and Cherry Coke! Confused yet? Well, so is Joe Cool, but he's decided to try Classic Coke anyway. Most North students chose Cherry Coke over all others.

"Cherry Coke is better than any other Coke, even Pepsi!" stated Bill Covert while Chris Shields confessed that he was a "Cherry Coke-aholic."

But, as always, the choice is up to you! So the next time you strut up to a vender and can't decide, just remember that "Coke is it!" or shall we say "Which Coke is it?"



Lower Rose Bowl fans gather for pre-game chats prior to the 1-8 loss of the Hawkeyes to UCLA. Photo: D. Smith

Watch that Swatch

"Swatch' new in watches?" Linda Schöffstall asked. It was a good question this year, as on every wrist glanced at in the halls of North, there was at least one Swatch. This bright, new idea in wrist-wear certainly did, as Jody Wilcox observed, "put the fun back in telling time."

Not only did one find an array of Swatch products for keeping time, but accessories such as sweatshirts depicting watches or timezones, totebags with colorful watch faces, key chains, Swiss knives, and

Swatchguards bombarded stores everywhere.

From paisley to plaid, Swatches reflect the personality of its owner. "Swatches can be basic or complex. That's why they suggest something about the person who's wearing them," noted Brandon Barker. Whatever style you preferred, Swatches certainly added spice to the anxious glances of impatient students waiting for dismissal time to arrive.

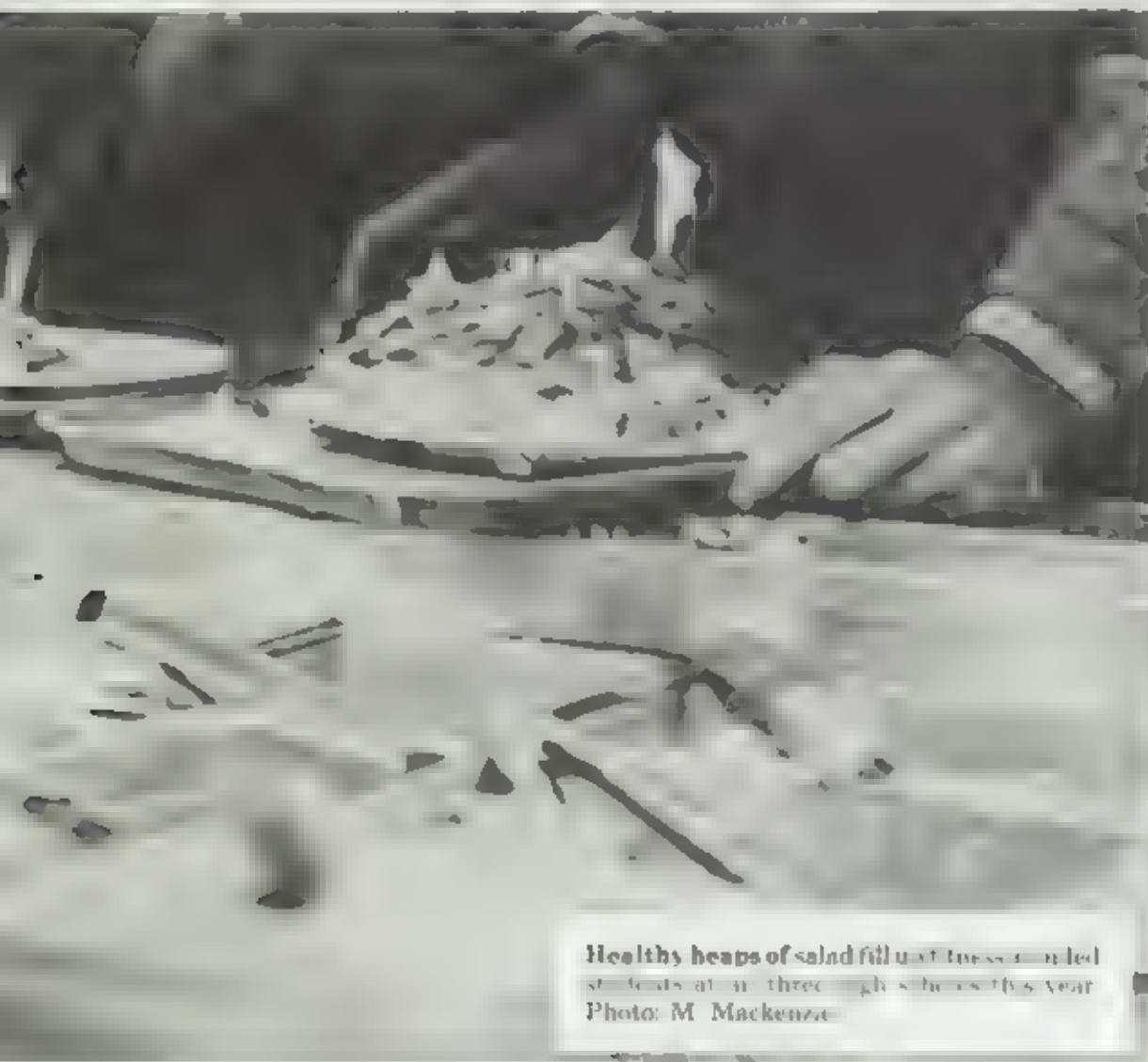
GETTING

Shufflin' to Victory

After years of ridicule, the Chicago Bears finally redeemed themselves with a shattering 46-10 defeat over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX. The underdog Patriots gained an early but short-lived lead with a field goal in the first quarter. However, the Shufflin' Crew came back quickly and their drive for the NFL Championship continued to gain momentum. In a dreamlike ending to the Bears 18 1/2 season, Chicago fans watched with joy as their home team broke records

and, in typical Jim McMahon style, had fun.

Also in front of the tubes to witness Super Bowl XX, were many North students. Junior Bill Covert, a Bears fan, stated, "I think that their image is a little cocky, but deserved. They earned it." From the poll taken, sixty percent of the people at North were on the Bears side. Talent? Luck? Whatever it was, it was on the Bears side on Super Bowl Sunday, January 26.



Healthy heaps of salad fill out the crowded tables at a three high school this year
Photo: M. Mackenzie

In the Spotlight

"Rocky! Rocky! Rocky!"

As the lights dimmed, music began and the ecstatic audience turned into an uproar. Out of the gym and onto the screen appeared Sylvester Stallone, alias Rocky Balboa. For a tenth consecutive year of holding his title, Balboa knocked out opponent, Russian champion Drago.

Topping the charts and making millions of dollars during its first week in theaters was quite an accomplishment of Rocky's producers. The saga of Balboa's boxing rivals continued in the Quad Cities, making its premiere November 27, 1985.

Rocky IV was a smash on the music charts as well as the screen. With Survivor singing the title track "Burning Heart," the success of Rocky IV soared. If predictions follow, the population won't be kept in the dark about Rocky's next move for long.

THE STORIES

Terror!

Terrorism has become a household word as the persistence of the terrorist threat seems to have reached a new level of brutality. Numerous bombings and hijackings of national embassies and planes have resulted due to the mounting wave of violence in the Middle East.

Recent hijackings include the TWA Flight 847 to Beirut and the Israeli air force warplane attacked by Libyans on February 4, 1986. Greek cruiser, Achille Lauro and Libyan leader Muammar L. Khadafy have raised much concern over the safety of the public.

Commenting on the crisis, Tom Voorhees stated that, "Currently the situation is so volatile that any ill-considered action may create more turmoil and discontent." Agreeing on his views that preventive techniques may only cause worse problems, Bob Graham felt, "that the U.S. should oversee Libya, but not antagonize them. Actually, there is nothing we can do that has enough power to make a change and won't end up back in our face."

Closer to home, the United States has suffered many hostage crises, knife threats, and killings. Recently the Delta out of Dallas was hijacked by terrorists. Continued talk and increased frights have scared some Americans to the point of avoiding air travel. Hopefully extreme terrorist acts will never reach the United States, and eventually the Middle East will have decreased violence.

"Our country is not isolated and our security measures are not infallible. The threat of a terrorist attack is very real."
Tom Voorhees

"If worse comes to worse, we could kick all Libyans out of the United States, get all Americans back, and pretend that their country doesn't even exist. We could stop communications with them. I think Khadafy has some plan behind what he's doing, but it's like he doesn't want to start a war, just a commotion, to get attention." - John Schreier

"Unfortunately, the most effective means that a deranged bully relates to is force and might. Recent actions by the United States fleet near Libya's border just prove this out, as Khadafy backed down in action and word." - Jack Ekin

Plowed Misfortune

Mostly Americans have taken for granted that they will have flour to make bread or vegetables at their table. Did anyone ever imagine what meals would be like without simple farm products?

The year 1985 was by far the worst for American farming industry. From November 1984 to November 1985, land value suffered a thirty percent loss. The result of the decreased value was worsened credit for farmers; this made loans more difficult to attain and was only one aspect contributing to the worst one year plunge this century.

Another plunge was due to

drops in exports. They fell \$16 million in 4 years to \$29 million in 1985. Despite foreign problems, a 1985 farm bill was signed to reinstate competition in U.S. farming market. Secretary of Agriculture, John Block encouraged Reagan to accept the proposed bills to enhance farm sales.

Rebuilding farm systems will be a major factor of if they soar, or flop, in industry. Combined efforts and support groups, like Farm Aid, which raised enormous amounts of money, aided the farming field by expanding it once more to become the empire it once was.

REPORTING



Aids: Modern Malady

Out of nowhere, almost overnight, came a deadly disease which swept the country with an alarming pace. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, commonly known as AIDS, has struck as many as 16,000 people since it first was discovered in 1981. AIDS breaks down the immune system of the body, making it impossible to fight back against disease.

Even though AIDS was identified only four years ago, today it is as mystifying to the public as it is frightening. Those high risk groups inflicted with AIDS include male homosexuals, intravenous-drug users, and hemophiliacs. No cure has yet been found and a great deal still remains to be learned. Although the store of information is increasing quickly, for now education and

caution are the only vaccines.

In the ranks of education, AIDS posed serious problems for school boards and administrative staffs to contend with when several cases of school children were reported and court rulings barred students to return to their classrooms even after medical authorities claimed that these pupils posed no threat to the other pupils.

On the college campus scene, a Harvard University student who became greatly concerned about the disease organized a "Festival of Life" week sponsored by Boston's mayor and top Harvard officials.

According to Stephen Gutwillig, the originator of the festival fund-raiser, "The only vaccine we have now is education."

Showered with Disaster

On Wednesday, September 19, 1985, a volcanic disaster agonized the once prosperous cotton growing city of Amaro, Columbia. The disaster left at least 20,000 people dead or missing, and about 150,000 homeless.

Early signs of future eruption were apparent in September 1984, as the Nevado del Ruiz was monitored, watching rock and ash showers. Warnings were issued while plans to avoid the disaster were being made.

International communities quickly responded to the agony. President Reagan sent Colombian President Cuartas a message of sympathy and dispatched a dozen CH-47 Chinook and Black Hawk helicopters from Panama to partake in rescues. U.S. relief swelled to \$1 million.

At the week's end, rescue squads worked bravely in the shadow of volcanoes. All efforts were bent on saving survivors. Only now and then did they have time to think of the thousands of dead who lay beneath their feet.



Their livelihood cut down like the corn plants that they harvest, the farmers' plight is as desolate as their fields appear. Photo: T. Erickson

THE FACTS



Piggy backed, Kim Howard spikes past Keith Redmond as Laurie Latta, Ben Kirkhart, and Dave Case look on awe. Photo: B. Christian

When the temperature got hot, Tammy Gristen and Jill Engle could be found cruising by North awaiting open up day. Photo: B. Christian

Not knowing what to expect, Theresa Ramirez and Eric Vanoteghem await their doom on the Daredevil at Wacky Waters. Photo: M Mackenzie



Taking a Break

Hot fun in the summer time! As the temperature climbed higher, everyone had his cure for cooling off. Whether it was at West Lake surveying the beautiful scenery or at Wacky Waters slipping down the slides, students everywhere took advantage of their free time.

Summer was a time to relax and forget the pressures of school, homework, and grades. It was also a time for students to experience the summer in a different country, such as Curt Schreiber who travelled to England for two weeks. Curt explained, "Visiting another country is really fascinating. To experience different cultures and to live in a foreign atmosphere is exciting and

extremely educational."

Even if you weren't one of the lucky ones to get away for awhile, there was always something to do. If not with friends, Mom or Dad had a few "to do" items on their list like mowing the lawn, cleaning the garage, or just the simple task of cleaning your room.

Now that school had started once again, we looked back on all those nights at the drive-in, water-skiing on the Mississippi, vowing to get a good tan and just partying with friends. With the start of school the summer was officially over but we kept this thought in mind - there's always another summer.



A favorite hobby for Mark Evans' friend, snowmobiling on the Mississippi River in July, gets him in shape for winter. Photo: M Evans

Ice cream on a summer day hits the spot as Kim Goslowsky stops at Leon's for a quick double dip from Tim Erickson. Photo: R Semlow

Through the evergreens poles Bob Graham during an early winter snowfall that surprised all in December. Photo: T. Erickson

Braving the Cold

Hot dogs roasting on a charcoal grill. Sweat dripping slowly off your nose. Oops! Now we got it!

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. Jack Frost nipping at your nose. We felt the warmth of the toasty fire, yet the biting cold of winter wind. These intruders told us that summer was gone; we were well into the season of sleds and snowball fights.

Icy weather, snow drifts, below-zero temperatures, and scraping windows were some of the inconveniences many students dreaded. Yet, many Wildcats found that frigid air and ice nice to enjoy.

The first snowfall was Nov. 27 and from then on it was a snowball

effect as we slid through winter. Just when we thought it all was melting and the weather was beginning to clear — MORE SNOW! Even the last weeks of ice and snow seemed neverending.

Ice skating came early in the season. On Dec. 8 many skaters ventured out to Vander Veer Park after they dusted off their old blades. Skiers fled to Snowstar or Sundown after sharpening their dulled edges and digging out their longjohns.

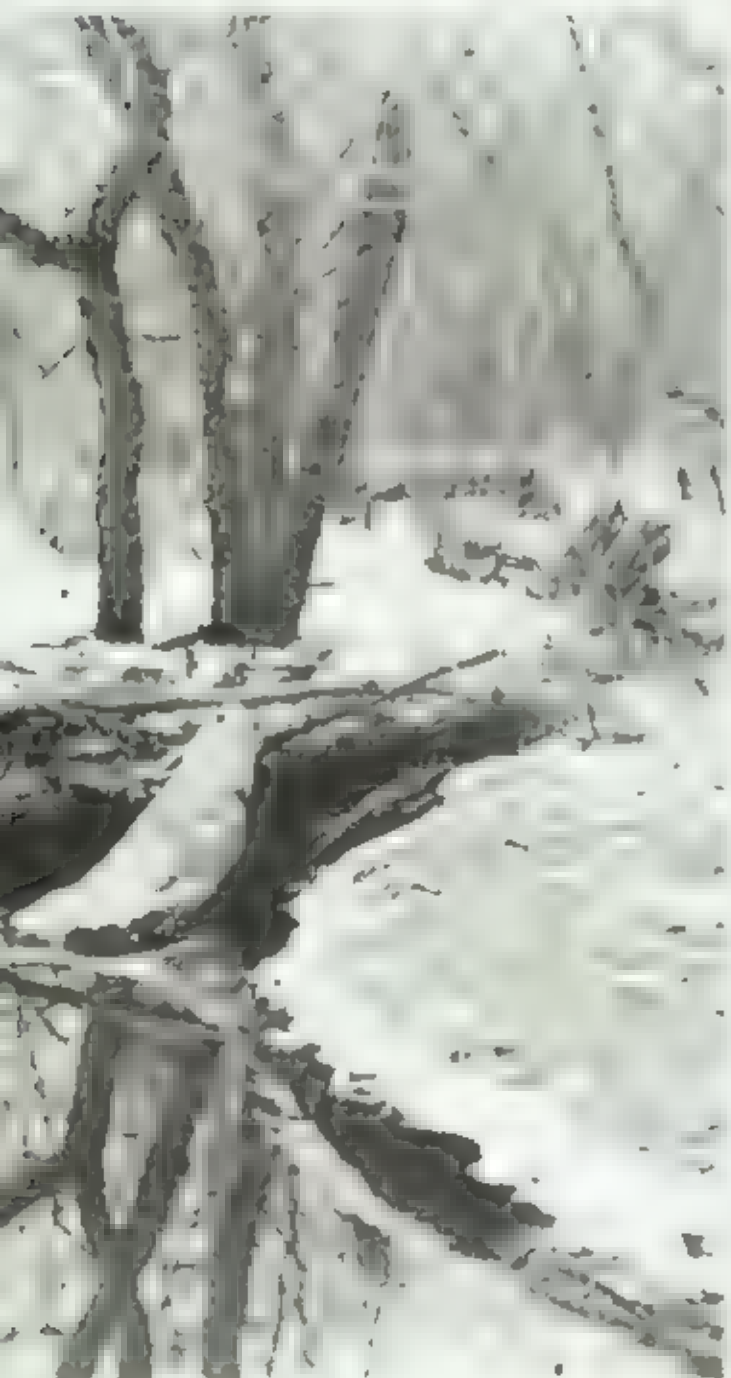
Firestarters curled up under their quilts and afghans near crackling fires and hibernated until ice and snow exited the Quad-cities.

Alas, sweet spring!



"Ring around the ice pond, we all go boom," chants Kristie Shapley on a bitter cold Saturday at Vander Veer. Photo: P. O'Donnell

A winter reflection, the beauty of the season sleeps in the stillness of a woodland pool of an Iowan landscape. Photo: V. Welk



The "Bagnall mobile" readies for action as Dana Clemons and Matt McManis coast through Wildcat Wonderland. Photo: T. Erickson

A healthy jog with Pandy warms Mike Mueller when the temps dip into the single digits. Photo: P. O'Donnell

All three Davenport schools combine their musical talents to perform "The Messiah." Photo: M. Evans.

With a look of disappointment, Robyn Stender shows her jealousy when Santa runs off on her. Photo: B. McCaw.



Christmas spirit comes alive in Stender's classroom. Photo: N.H.S. Photo: A. Peterson.

Holiday hugs are given prior to parting for Christmas vacation. Photo: M. Muever.





Giving a Little

Walking in a Winter Wildcat Land

Returning from a relaxing two-week Christmas vacation, students had mixed thoughts; the finals coming up meant hitting the books, yet students were still excited with remnants of that 'ole Christmas spirit still living in their hearts. That pride was displayed as the new blue and gold North High coats clustered on our driveway. The limit on gifts, caused by the economy, didn't dampen spirits, for many people requested a North High jacket since they were setting history as the first student body of North.

At North, students celebrated Christmas within organizations by putting up trees, having parties, and partaking in the "Secret Santa" gift-giving method. The Christmas atmosphere extended from North to throughout the city of Davenport as well. Families decorated Christmas trees and sugar cookies in preparation to the upcoming

event. Absorbing the fascination, people partook in various activities; while some were found among the masses at the mall, others relaxed at the ice-skating rink. Similar among the population was the spirit that lived within their souls - the Christmas Spirit of giving and loving.

Gathering together in North's gym on December 20, administration, faculty, students, etc., shared a little bit of that Christmas Spirit. Our A Cappella produced their own version of the "Twelve Days of Christmas", the "reindeer" cheerleaders led Santa Claus into the gym on his sleigh, the Winter Guard performed their show, and Robyn Stender, accompanied by Ron May, Paul Holzworth, and Ron Owen, performed a solo of "You Better Watch Out."

To conclude our celebration at North, faculty members led the school in song by wishing us all a "very merry Christmas" and a happy and prosperous 1986.



Not only are wishes of a Merry Christmas in the air, but also Happy Birthday ones for Kerri Decker. Photo: M. Mueller

On his way to the North Pole, Santa takes a detour to visit the good students of North High. Photo: M. Mueller

Sweating it Off

Jane Fonda and Bill Rodgers step aside! We have a new generation of fitness freaks right here at North! Outside school work and extra-curricular activities, students found an escape, and relaxation in exercise.

Whether at Athletic Connection, the local YMCA, or here in our gymnasium, students by the dozen wore down tennis shoes while dehydrating.

Torture you say? Maybe to some extent, yet the personal satisfaction of keeping in shape was endless. The strive for self-improvement motivated people

into waking at 5:30 a.m. for aerobics routines and running outside in near freezing weather.

Surprising enough, tough football players weren't able to keep up with graceful gymnasts in aerobics, yet they returned willingly three times a week at 6:45 a.m. Many sacrifices were made to insure one's dose of exercise was worked into schedules, but it turned out for the better and hard work paid off when it came time to put on that new bathing suit.



To insure he keeps physically fit, Scott Ernst tests his strengths on the Universal. Photo: D. Smit

Jump roping is a whole different ball game as Omar Hungan and Steve Ankum work out prior to practice. Photo: M. Mackenzie



While Julie Reiser completes her aerobics she's able to keep a smile on her face. Photo: K. Gosalowsky.

Although Cross Country season's over, Dani Shelton and Megan Duke keep in shape for track. Photo: D. Smit.



With a look of concentration, Ed Thomas receives support from Sergio Casillas. Photo: B. McCaw

Another action-packed moment in Rocky keeps NHS students on edge. Photo: M. Mueller.

Night time is the right time to be out on the prowl for lucky Bronco who was born Friday, March 13th. Photo: T. Gilbert



An embarrassed Kim Battles rejects Laurel Romer's proposal to dance. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Christmas shopping is never-ending, so Kerri Decker stops to check the latest Santa apparel. Photo: D. Smith





Staying out Late

After hustle and bustle of daytime activities, students were ready to loosen up and let out anxieties. After school was a time to unwind and open up to social personalities. Not only did relief come from the end of school days, but also when the end of a week came. Thank God for Friday!

Night time was night time whether it fell on weekdays or weekends. By the time the sun went down, some people were ready to catch up on sleep while others were just beginning their venture

on a second wind.

For those more "mellow" people, late night shopping sprees or quiet evenings of dinner for two were available. On the other hand, bowling alleys, Rudy's, Senate dances, and parties all provided perfect hangouts.

Anticipating nightlife is all that kept some students going. Somehow the serenity of nightlife glitter shone through the darkness of night and proved to be just the right touch to make a special atmosphere



"Two tickets for Pee-wee Herman, please," orders Brad Bloomer as he treats Dawnelle Nueser
Photo: D. Smit

A candlelight dinner is shared between Cindy Shelton, Curt Scheiber, and Mark Schlichting as they spend a quiet evening at home. Photo: K. Shelton

Doing their Thing

After school was a time for Wildcats to escape the tediousness of school days and engage in their favorite pastime. While some found outlets in North's wide array of extra-curricular activities, others retired to individual rituals and relaxation.

By far, the most common activity was racing to the kitchen to grab candy, chips, and pop. Trekkies never tired of watching those classic episodes, and for music addicts there were trusty jam boxes and MTV.

Some had just enough time to pig out or catch a few minutes of their soap before hurrying back to school for athletics, concerts, or play practice. Not to mention endless hours spent rooting on North sports.

For still others there was the simple calming effect of long, soaking baths, or anything not requiring energy. But for more active after-schoolers, there were always enough friends to throw together a basketball game, get an early start on homework, or bombard Northpark.



Straight to the kitchen goes Ann Sobiech and Linda Stoewer as they roast marshmallows. Photo: P. O'Donnell.

Tucked away in the corner of his room, Josh Miller sorts through his album collection. Photo: M. Mueller.



Laid back and care free, Catherine Dietz can't keep away from the friends she just left. Photo: D Smit



With a few minutes to spare, these gymnasts rest before beginning practice. Photo: T Erickson

As the day draws to an end, these three catch latest gossip and make plans for the evening. Photo: D Smit





Quick browser through line of fashions. Mark Patton and Julie Schreiner decide which items to purchase. Photo: M. Mueller



Updating their wardrobe from The Limited, Debbie Crone and Heather Snapp match up earrings. Photo: M. Mueller

Equipped with cheese, this Godfather's delight puts a smile on Laura McCarthy and Melissa Buettner as they indulge. Photo: W. Clinton



TOP TEN ALBUMS OF 1985

1. "Born in the U S A" - Bruce Springsteen
2. "Reckless" - Bryan Adams
3. "Like a Virgin" - Madonna
4. "Make it Big" - Wham
5. "Private Dancer" - Tina Turner
6. "No Jacket Required" - Phil Collins
7. "Beverly Hills Cops" Soundtrack
8. "Suddenly" - Billy Ocean
9. "Purple Rain" - Prince and The New Power Generation
10. "Songs From the Big Chair" - Tears for Fears

Topping the Charts

Although the students representing North High were not members among the board of "Academies" which chose best movies and music, they did give their opinion of the best of '86.

What did North honor as the "Best of '86?" Like millions of Americans, our surveys proclaimed "The Cosby Show" as top of the television mountain. Let's not forget mellow dramatic soaps such as "Days Of Our Lives" and "Santa Barbara." As we forge into the future, "Back to the Future" proved as number one film this year.

Yes, there were local preferences as well. Godfather's proved cream of the

crop as far as pizza joints went, with Rocky Rococo's and Happy Joe's following close behind. Of course, a perfect dessert after pizza is ice cream, as Whitey's won that honor by a landslide. Rounding off a few preferences within the Quad-cities was your choice of best clothing stores. The Limited and Bachrachs reigned king and queen of Northpark Mall.

Although opinions varied from person to person, these previous winners were chosen by the majority of the NHS student body. Topping the charts not only nationally but locally, these favorites surpassed all other nominations and kept everyone entertained.



Whitey's is always a refreshing treat as Cindy Grossen, Keri Shelton, and Cindy Shelton take a break from yearbook. Photo: M. Mueller

Trying to decide which movie to see, Steve Conklin and Brian Noojin check over the entertainment section. Photo: K. Kulcar

Closely knit cast of "Teahouse" gathers around their set, waiting for the final performance. Photo: B. McCaw



Future Broadway star? Maybe not. But Col. Purdy was portrayed in a professional way. Photo: B. McCaw

Pre-show jitters don't slow down Lisa Williams as she finalizes her make-up. Photo: A. Peterson





Performing a First

Excitement filled the air as North's first production came to a successful ending. Tension and pressures were replaced with cries of joy and sighs of relief. Linda Schoffstall, who gracefully portrayed the character Lotus Blossom, commented, "When everything comes together, all the hard work is worth it when you hear the crowd's applause."

Nerves were calmed and feelings of confidence overtook the actors. Most of this confidence was due to the group's director, Paul Holzworth. Craig Byram,

playing the lead of Capt. Fisby, stated, "Mr. Holzworth is the best qualified director in the state," while Kim Macdougall, executing the role of Sakini, observed, "The cast has formed a family-like atmosphere with Mr. Holzworth posing as the father figure."

The feeling created in the molding of this play into a first-rate production was one the future drama members can strive to carry on to other works at North



Expression is an art vital to acting, as Kim Entwistle gestures to the crowd. Photo: B. Christian

Straight from Okinawa, these lovely Geisha girls know how to enhance the audience. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Creating an Image

"Your clothes should fit your personality, that's the fashion key," agreed Elizabeth Emde and Kim Ernst in a casual group discussion prior to half time of the boys basketball game against Bettendorf.

An anonymous senior added, "I don't want girls to look like walking gunny sacks." With more exacting commentary, the "leg man approach" to the fashion world was echoed by Bruce Bibbs who quipped, "I like to see them in skirts."

As for the guys, Kelli Ekstrand, Erin Hill, and Lisa Lund compiled their best likes for the male students — "tight" levis and untucked oxford shirts.

During the '85-'86 school year, gunny sacks were not seen, even in paisley or punk, but definitely miles of denim and oxford cloth infiltrated the halls during school days. Of course, the denim look was offset by the lollipop shape of bulky layers at the top and straight-legged jeans or stirrups at the

bottom.

In a consensus of parents attending the game, they "detest" the punk hair styles with the spikes and shaves, the shoes without socks, the boys' earrings, and the unisex clothing. "I would just like to know which are the girls and which are the guys," exclaimed several mothers.

"I like that fresh look, — with its flowers, paisleys, and turned up collars," bubbled Marilyn Schreiber.

Annette McCarthy mused, "I like a lot of the color and graphic design and it's nice how the kids can dress to reflect their moods — make an individual statement; yet returning to the classics is popular with the acceptable loafers and letter jackets."

"After growing up wearing uniforms from K - 12, it is refreshing to see young people permitting each other to wear bright colors and fun patterns," sparkled Lynn Witter who likes wearing some of them herself.

Paisleys, striped tweeds, and black suede boots liven up Jeff Ruge's day as his colorful outfit of purple and grays fights off the January "dreary." Photo: M. Griesenbeck.

Wishing Hawaiian weather would quickly set in on the Quad Cities, USA, Paul Kelley sports bright yellows and brilliant blues on a dismal January day. Photo: B. Christian.



bulky, baggy, bloused loosely, the V-neck plunge
 highlights casual flats with mix match socks for a
 Candy Tutor and a boldly striped
 Jennifer Korch. Photo: V. Welk



Dressed up and looking sharp, Tracey Hayslett in
 her soft pinks and Curtis Overton in his grey tones
 and shiny penny loafers, sport a collegiate look
 Photo: V. Welk



Shades, huge checks, and up-
 turned collars offered the sporty
 and refreshing look as Holly
 Prude, Eric Espinoza and Val-
 erie Clark attractively model
 their ebony coats, sweaters and
 boots. Photo: C. Shelton

Don't let John Hasegawa scream for you, because he's looking for a partner in crime at the Hawaiian Art Plaza. A veteran

North's New Attitude dances to "Party All The Time" at the North-Hawaii Basketball game against Bitterroot. Photo: A. Welch

"Oh Mister Santa ..." playfully lullabies the Show Choir to its audience at the Christmas Auditions. Photo: M. Mueller



No, this isn't a Christmas Eve scene. It's the NBS Christmas Eve support for the local community at the Christmas Auditions. Photo: B. McLaw





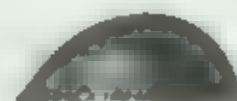
Getting the Spirit

A man strutted up and got a little wild & crazy by yelling his lungs out, then began to throw his suit coat off and loosen his belt. Who was this crazy man? And what was he doing? Well, anyone attending a North High School aud would have known that this was just Principal Dr. Paul Johnson showing a little school spirit!

The purpose of our auds at North was to (in an organized manner) recognize the various sports by introducing their team members and to try to generate some spirit in the audience. At the auds, the flag corps and band performed their numbers which got the crowd in an upbeat mood. Also at the auds, the cheerleaders rooted on the school in between introductions given by the coaches and words of wisdom given by Dr. Johnson in order to get the students interested, involved, and rowdy! After the first few auds, suggestions from students to seat the three classes in different sections was dwelled upon. The student body responded well to this change and many thought that the first

aud we had in that manner, was the best one so far. Cheerleading Coach Mrs. Hester said that she thought there was much more spirit and that it went a lot better overall to seat the three classes separately.

Throughout the year, many auds were held, yet it wasn't always for a kick-off to a certain sports season! We incorporated formality and fun into the auds, such as the Debut Auds, consisting of the Presentation Aud, Spirit Aud, and the Coronation Aud. There was also the Senate sponsored Hawaiian Aud which was just one of the events on Hawaiian Day. Other than the hoola hooping contest between the classes, we were also entertained by Mafeth Yray's Hawaiian Dance. Besides the Debut and Hawaiian Auds, there was also a Christmas Aud, consisting of teacher involvement and musical skits. Although there were various types of auds presented, they all had one thing in common: auds brought everyone at North High together for a fun time to loosen up and show some spirit!



Fire drills are usually a hassle, but this surprise one alarmed the student body when it turned out to be a pep aud. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Junior and senior class members unite to cheer on North at a pep aud. Photo: M. Evans

Comin' 'n' Goin'

"Can I have a ride?"

That familiar plea seniors have labeled sophomoric in the past was also being used by juniors, and even seniors, too! Since this was the first year of North High School being in existence, parking availability was contended with as necessary.

Due to the student body of eleven hundred people, carpooling, buses or riding a bicycle or motorcycle were several methods of getting to school; those that had a car to drive preferred that mode much more. There was some exhilarating feeling of the freedom and power one had when driving the family car, even if it was the "beater." Yet, depending on where one lived was a

major factor when deciding which method one travelled to and from school.

Not only was transportation significant to the student during school hours, but outside as well for extra-curricular activities or going out with friends. Conversations were heard in the halls where friends would discuss plans for a Friday night. Someone always asked, "Is it my turn to drive?" Since some students paid for their own gas, one didn't want to be the one who always drove. Why, even seniors have conflicts such as this. So, sophies, there might have been a day when glory long due was received as a senior asked you, "Can I have a ride?"



Cool breezes and an early morning mist escort Jeff Stormer toward an eight o'clock geometry session with Mrs. Kusatz the second week of school. Photo: B. Christian

"Hey, I'll call ya later," yells Jon Burkholder to a friend as No. 69 loads busmates for a ride home on Friday after a tiring day of Wildcat classes. Photo: B. Christian



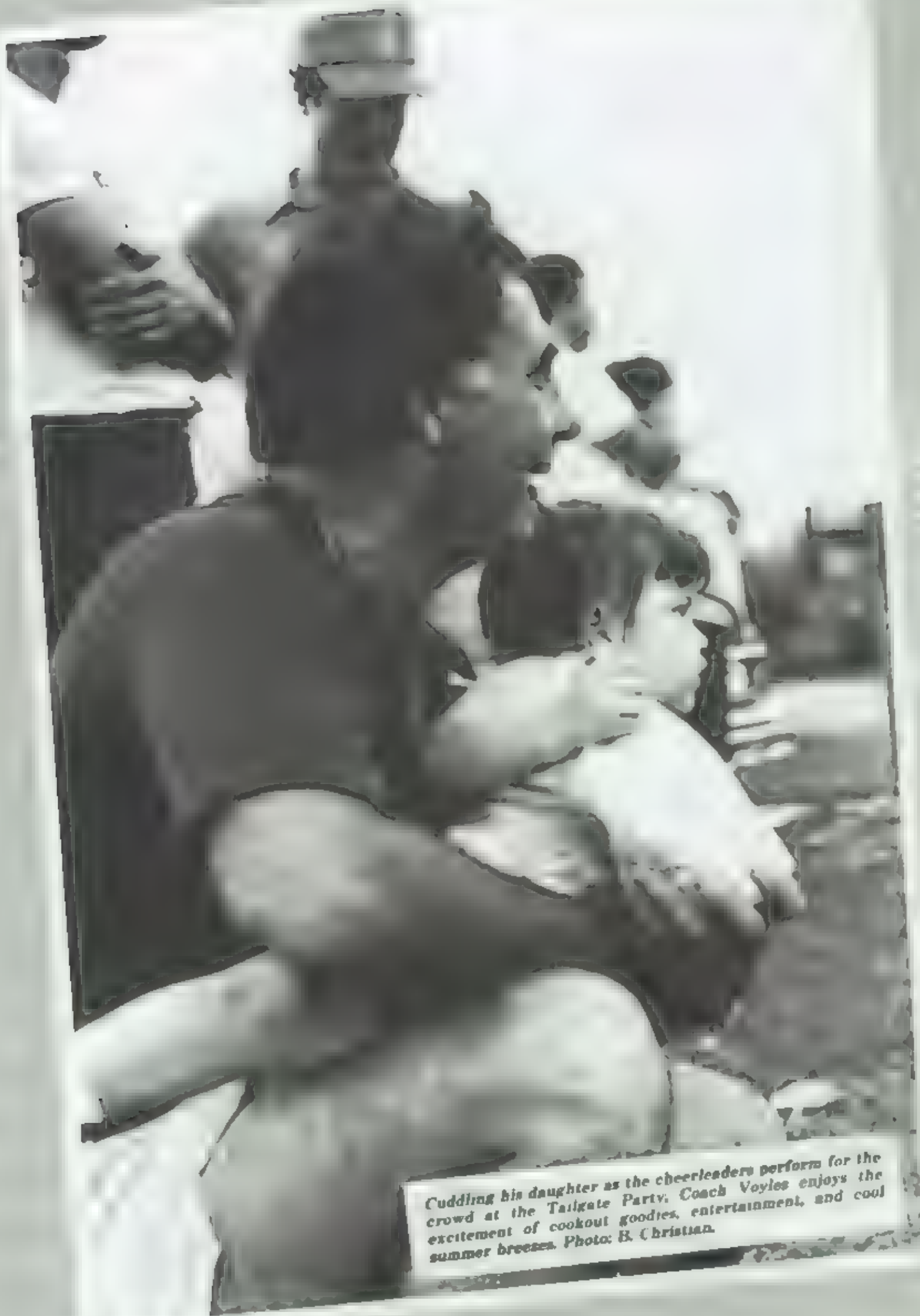


After wishing Mom a good day, Bill Endres reaches to unbuckle for a Weekend day of buckling down to books. Photo: B. Christian



After pedaling up and around the paw path, Pam Anderson and Anne Berry lock up their ten-speeds. Photo: B. Christian

Teasing a friend, Gita Strawn hangs loose as she boards the Big Yellow for a ride home. Photo: B. Christian



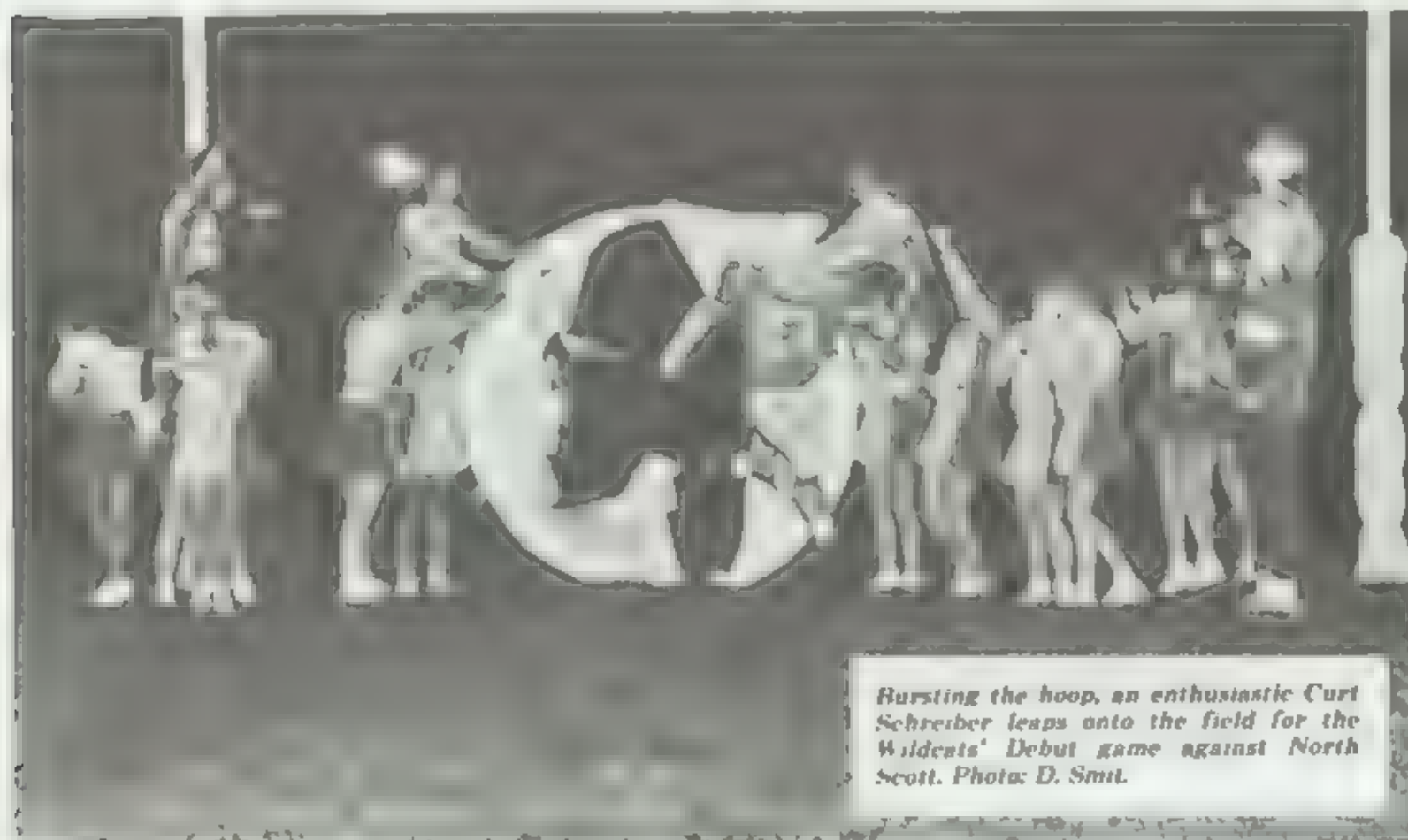
Cuddling his daughter as the cheerleaders perform for the crowd at the Tailgate Party, Coach Voyles enjoys the excitement of cookout goodies, entertainment, and cool summer breezes. Photo: B. Christian.

Seeking Identities



Ignoring our opponents, Bob Graham and Mark Schlichting join fans in silent cheer. Photo: D. Smit.

Twelve hundred faces united composing our new school. Dragged-out and lazy or bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, people managed to arrive at school. From 4:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. these faces filled our halls involving themselves in North's operation. Groups working toward a common purpose were vital to our accomplishments, eliminating cliques that would have hindered its functioning. Searching for new identities, previous boundaries were torn down to become acquainted with our fellow classmates. Together, we worked creating a successful opening. Within these next pages lies an insight to the people as we discovered each other.



Bursting the hoop, an enthusiastic Curt Schreiber leaps onto the field for the Wildents' Debut game against North Scott. Photo: D. Smit.

Dedicated Citizens

With excitement in her voice, School Board president Georgia Jecklin exclaimed, "Our students can be proud of the education they receive in Davenport."

"With the opening of North High School, I am confident that the tradition of excellence that abounds in our schools will become an intricate part of the Wildcat heritage."

The controversial issue within the community to convert Wood Junior High into North along with the decisions to build a new Wood and an addition to Central High School was considered and studied for approval early in 1984.

During this year, senior Michelle Kaufmann represented North at monthly meetings, adding her opinion when necessary. "It was a valuable experience and I met many interesting people," stated Kaufmann.



School Board representative Michelle Kaufmann intently takes notes at one of the monthly meetings. Photo: D. Smit

"If you sign here, we can get our new pool" jokes Dr. Johnson to Acting Superintendent Daryl Spaans. Photo: R. Semlow





North supporters are seen at school board meetings where they have a chance to voice their opinions. Photo: D. Smit

With parents and students who volunteer
North High is ready to start its first year.
Yes, many hours have come and gone -
And Wildcat spirit is coming on strong.

From Chris Peterson's design of the new gym floor
To Lynn Witter's ad sales of \$10,000 and more,
We've seen people give of themselves and their skills.
To help get the work done and save on the bills!

Dave Bitterman - thanks for moving the staff through the door,
And Beth Dietz for your Wildcat and much, much more!
Sue Peterson - the book mover - many thanks to you,
And to all of the others who've contributed, too!

To those who have given,
As you walk through the hall,
Be proud - and with thanks -
We welcome you all!

by: Georgia Jecklin



Front Row - Acting Superintendent Dr. Daryl Spaans, President Georgia Jecklin, Secretary Marge Barnes. **Back Row** - Jeanita Harris, Mary Williams, Clyde Mayfield, Dave Iglehart, Dr L.J. Twyner, Vice President Kitty Schmidt

Devoted Leaders

Excitement? Come on! No high school has an exciting administration. Most run their schools like boot camps, or even worse, prisons.

But the Home of the Wildcats was different. North was proud to claim not only an energetic administration, but also a very enthusiastic and supportive one. North had an administration which backed every aspect the school had to offer.

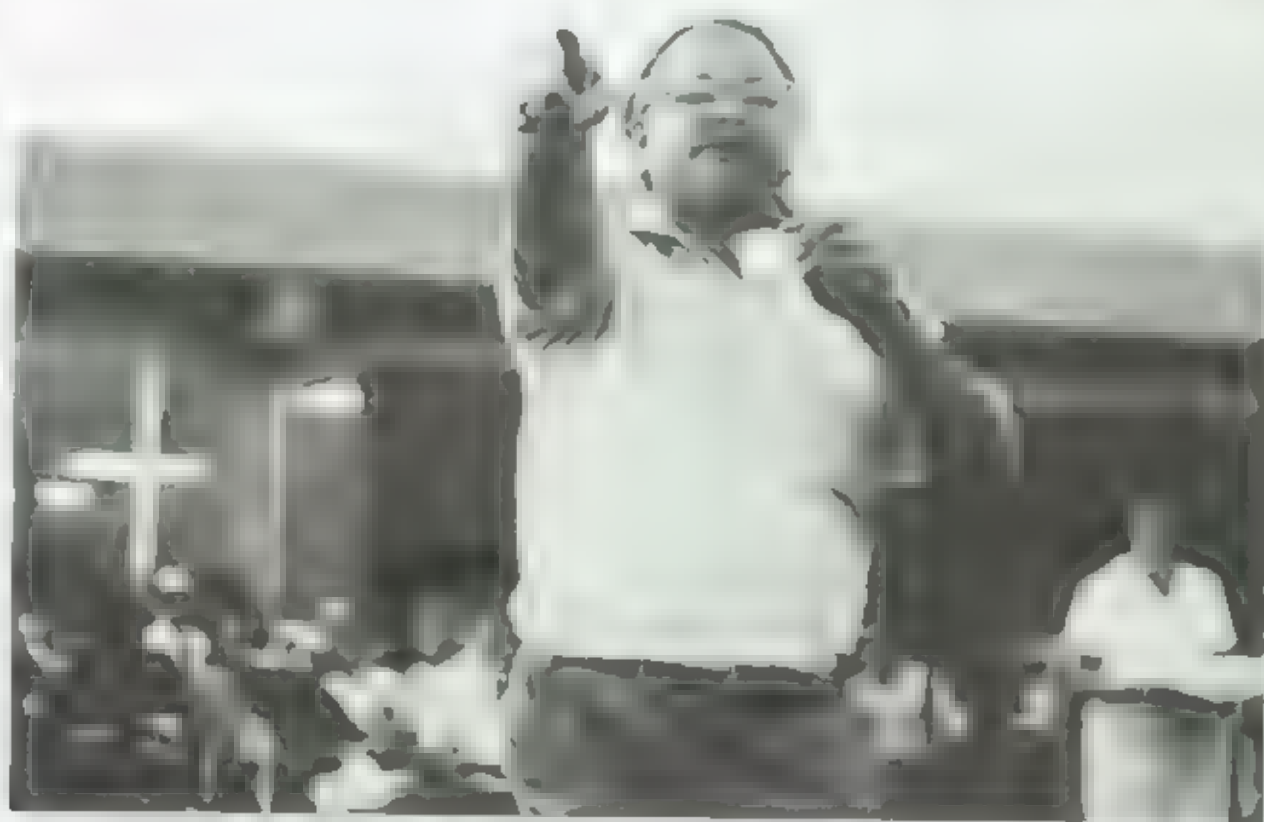
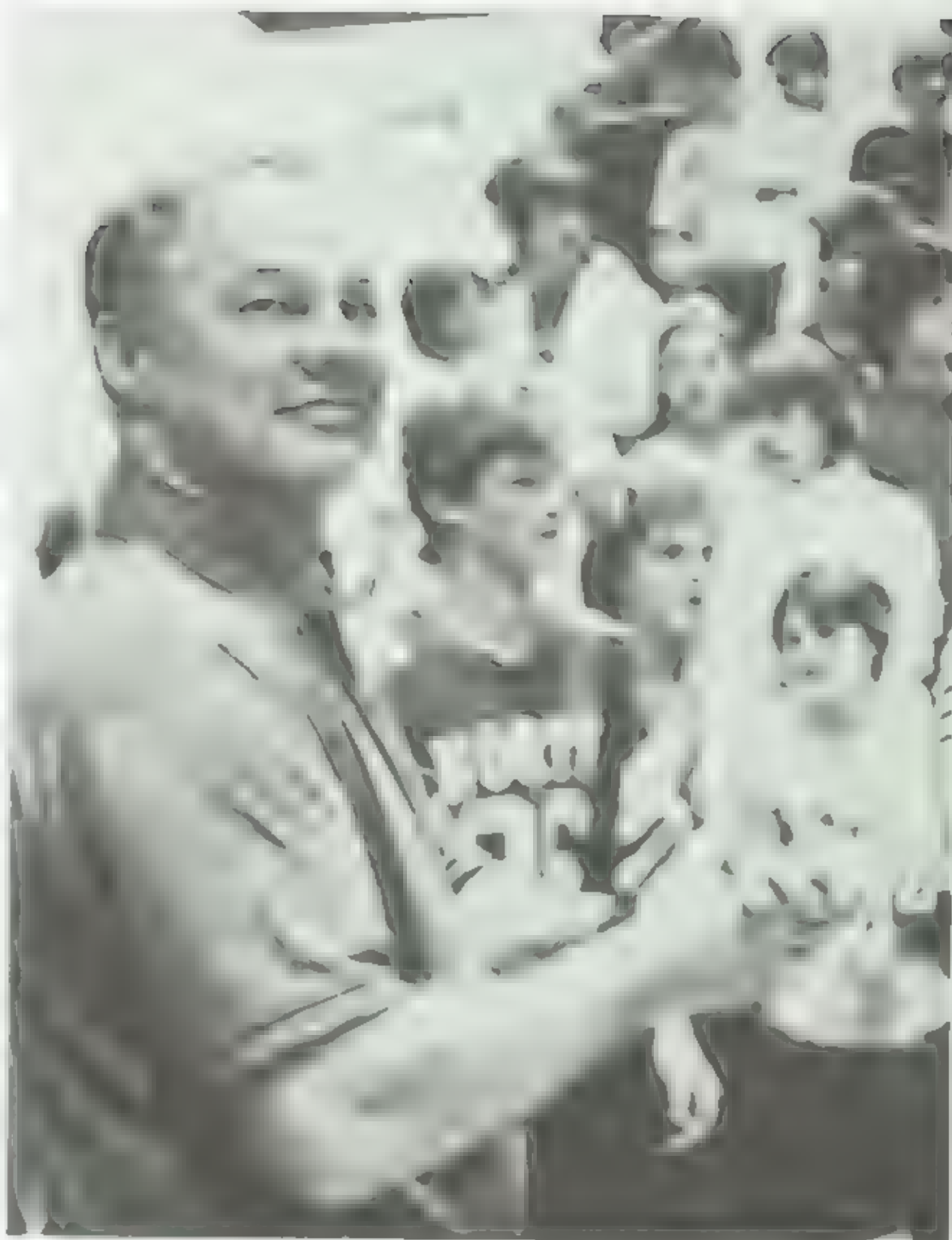
Everything from extra-curricular activities to excellence in academic achievements were encouraged. Principal, Dr. Paul E. Johnson commented, "The opportunities for North are unlimited and I am sure that our school will continue the fine examples set in the past by Central and West and I believe that North will exceed all expectations in all areas."

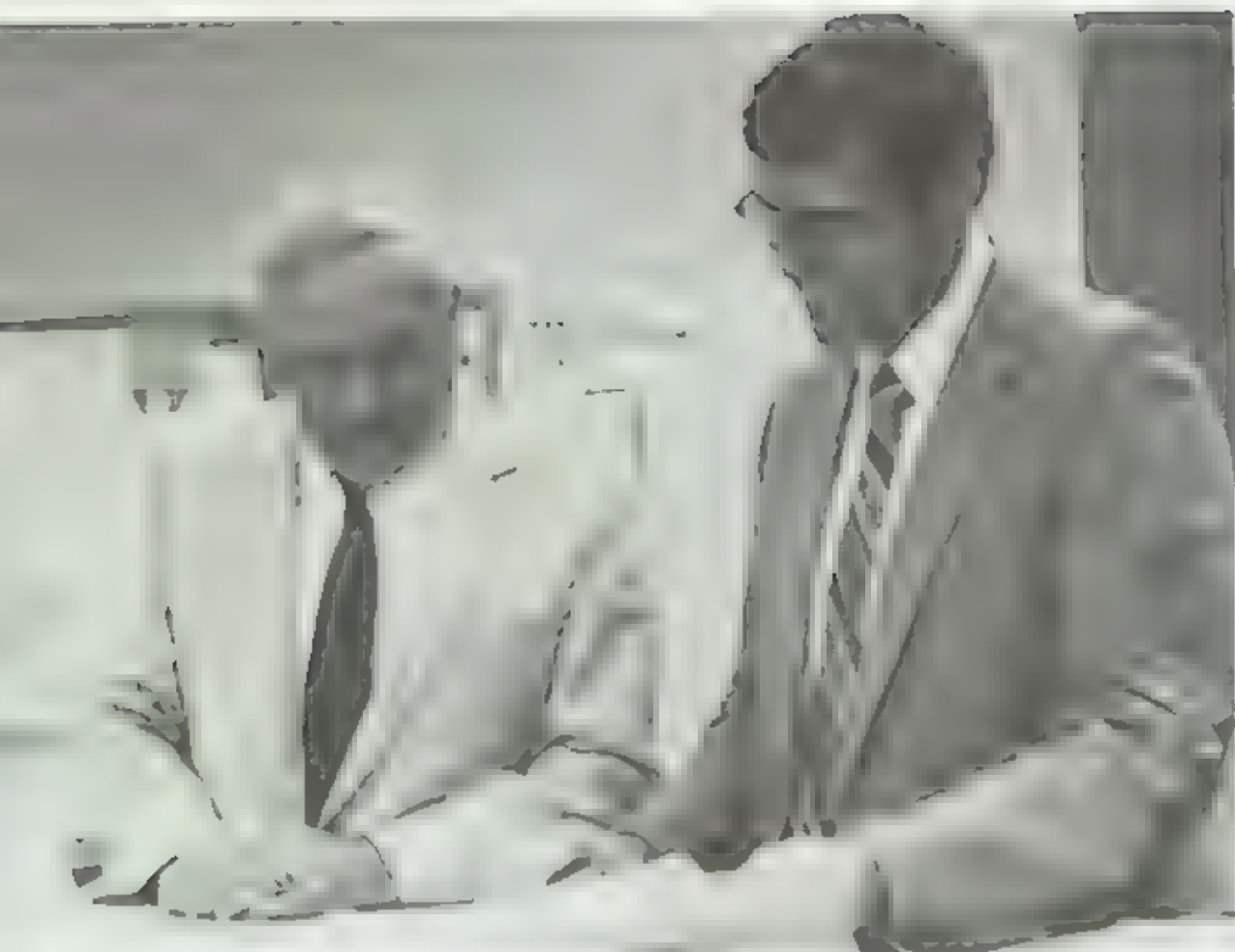
As for the operation of the school, the administrators were not the commanders, nor were they the wardens; instead they took a more central route; they became comrades with the students. They were fair judges who discussed problems and listened to suggestions of the students before they handed out verdicts.

Gradually we all became "family", sharing ups and downs as we daily influenced each other.

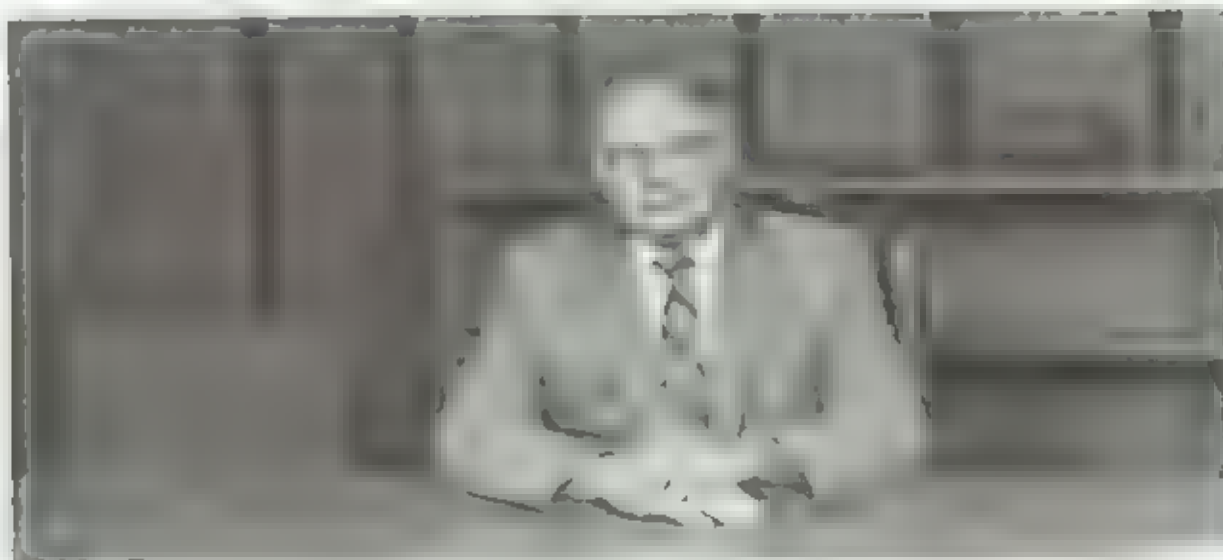
Activities Supervisor, Mel Warner shows his school spirit on Official T-shirt Day. Photo: M. Mueller

"Ninety dollars! sold to the man in blue and gold!" Raising money for various organizations and promoting spirit are two of the many things Principal, Dr. Paul Johnson participates in. Photo: M. Evans





"I wonder if we could get Dr. Johnson to sign this" says Associate Principal Ron Owen to his counterpart Robert Wolf. Photo: R. Shah



Principal Dr. Paul Johnson



Associate Principal
Ron Owen



Associate Principal
Robert Wolf



Supervisor of Activities
Mel Warner



Amy Baker - Physical Education, Head Girls Volleyball Coach, Assistant Girls Basketball Coach. Mr. Carol Baldry - Mathematics. Betty Christian - Language Arts, Norwica Adviser, The Pursuit Adviser, The Vestige Adviser, Girls Tennis Coach. Tom Corlett - Social Studies. Dale Fogle - Science, Assistant Sophomore Girls Basketball Coach. Carol Gantenbein - Language Arts.



Robert Ballard - Social Studies, Head Varsity Girls Basketball Coach. Charles L. Barrett - Industrial Arts, Department Head. Mary Jo Dunseith - Special Education. J. Elkin - Social Studies. Larry Gills - Drivers Education. Kerry Goodwin - Music, Orchestra Leader. Richard Ashbacher - Mathematics. Jim Anderson - Drivers Education. Henry L. Becker - Science, Department Head. Eldon Bird - Science, Mathematics, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Head Sophomore Boys Basketball Coach, Head Sophomore Baseball Coach. Richard Fehlman - Language Arts, The Vestige Adviser. Robert Filson - Industrial Arts.

"You've got to use gestures to express yourself" points out Drama teacher Mr. Holzworth during tryouts for "Tea House of the August Moon." Photo: P. O'Donnell.



Superior Staff

"Well . . . my pet frogs got out of their containers and started playing hopscotch on my APP."

This, among others, was an example of the excuses teachers heard every day. Either it was that, or, "I left my book in my locker and my locker is on the other side of the school. Can I go and get it?"

Since the faculty had assignments to correct, papers to compile, and readings to prepare for the next day, one excuse didn't hinder their functioning. "Good, that is one less paper for me to correct," the teacher replied, "So now I only have 444 assign-

ments to correct tonight. Thanks, Eugene, for making my job a little easier."

Schuffling to his seat, Eugene realized teachers worked as well as played. Since they upheld a position in classes and had a rep to protect, they could never fall asleep in class or blow off their work for the next day because they had schedules to go by! Satisfaction received by the teachers through the students' successes was well deserved! Summing up our faculty, Principal Dr. Paul Johnson proudly stated that they are, "superior in every aspect."



Howard Hart - Music, Band Director. **Marge Hennings** - Foreign Language



Susan Hinrichsen - Physical Education, Assistant Volleyball Coach, Head Sophomore Girls Basketball Coach, Head Girls Golf Coach. **Paul F. Hittner** - Media Specialist



Paul J. Holzworth - Language Arts, Director All School Plays, One Acts, Musical, Advisor to Drama Club, Advisor Thespians. **Marie A. Jeske** - Business. **Eric Jobgen** - Drivers Education, Head Wrestling Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach. **Ken Kaul** - Physical Education, Head Varsity Baseball, Assistant Varsity Football, Intramurals Chairman, Head 9th Wrestling at Wood Junior High



Donna Kitchell - Language Arts. **Dianne F. Kussatz** - Mathematics. **Bud Lange** - Mathematics. **Kathleen Learn** - Language Arts, Department Head, Student Senate Adviser, The Vestige Adviser



Ruth Lehmkuhl - Accompanist for Music. **David Lien** - Language Arts. **Mrs. Madelynn M. Lillybeck** - Business, Sponsor International Club. **Sue March** - Home Economics, Department Head



Ron May - Fine Arts, Vocal Music, Variety Show, Musical, All State Music, music contests. **G. E. Mayhew** - Science, Mathematics. **John McGrath** - Social Studies. **Dennis Moeller** - Language Arts, Girls Cross Country Coach, Girls Track Coach

Teachers not pictured - Don Goetz - Foreign Language. Paul Herrig - Special Education.

John Mullen - Mathematics. Robert Newell - Drivers Education. Mr. George Pitcher - Industrial Arts. Loren Reed - Art, Department Head. Mr. Stephen Rich - Mathematics, Department Head. J. D. Rios - Foreign Language. George Arts - Variety Boys & Girls Club Coach.

Norm Pagels - Art. Noel Patterson - Foreign Language, Language Arts. Doreen Reiff-Buell - Language Arts, Advisor to Debate, Advisor to Speech. Mrs. Betty Rich - Science. Cyrus E. Robinson - Physical Education, Department Head. Variety Football Coach. Franklin M. Rogers - Business Education, Co-op.



"Your assignment is on the board and you may have the last few minutes to begin," directs mathematics teacher Diane Kussatz. Photo: K Shelton

Throughout North's first year, focus was made not only in education, but in other aspects as Joe Scott and Don Goetz display their beautification techniques. Photo: B Christian



"Cool" 'cats

"You mean there IS life outside of school?" questioned language arts teacher Doreen Reiff-Buelt.

Yes, there was. Believe it or not. Well, at least they tried to have one.

When not in the classrooms, faculty members were working at sport camps, country clubs, or private enterprises that fulfilled their other-than-classroom interests.

Several swung golf clubs, others chased tennis balls, and a few pitched tents to enjoy the great outdoors. Lazy afternoons the fishermen of the faculty

could be found lying on a bank or dock where they dreamed of catching the "big one."

Breaking the tedium of their hectic schedules during the school year, many made time for a dip in the pool or a lap around the track at the Davenport Athletic Club.

While several were seriously jogging the terrains of the Quad-Cities, others were quietly needlepointing, playing a serious game of bridge, or escaping into a captivating novel.

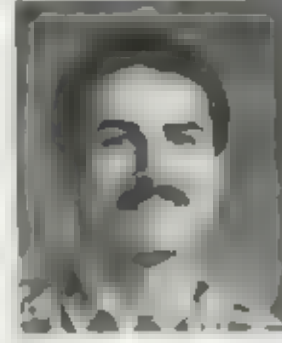
Whatever the faculty did with their "free" time was worth the time it took.



Joe Scott - Foreign Language, Department Head, School Beautification Committee



Nancy J. Shannon - Special Education. **Reginald K. Shoesmith** - Business, Driver Education. **Maura Stone** - Special Education. **William Stone** - Driver Education, Department Head, Davenport Education Association Senior Building Representative



Terry Sullivan - Social Studies. **Mr. Larry Swanson** - Science, Head Swimming Coach Girls and Boys. **David H. Swim** - Social Studies, Department Head. **Jerry Tool, Jr.** - Special Education, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Head Varsity Softball Coach



George Thompson - Special Education, Department Head. **Max A. Thompson** - Social Studies. **Dr. A. Cheryl Twyner** - Resource Room. **Thomas Vorhees** - Special Education, Assistant Sophomore Softball Coach, Special Olympics Coach



Michael N. Voyles - Business Education, Distributive Education, Head Sophomore Football Coach, Assistant Varsity Wrestling Coach, Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach. **Gretchen Wack** - Home Economics. **Cindy Winckler** - Home Economics, Assistant Cheerleading Coach. **Edwin Wooten** - Science

Determined Alliances

Students and teachers were indeed allies in the never ending war for a good education and a winning team. It took determined people fighting together to get the "A" in chemistry, or to win the game.

There were many different battles going on, like the battle of the bands. Mr. Hart and the band worked hard getting ready for Maquoketa, their first competition. All that hard work paid off as they won first and a third in marching competition.

Athletics was not the only battle going on, academics was a whole different one. From Algebra to Zoology students and teachers spent hours each week preparing for test. All that hard work paid off as a student got the "A".

David Smit excitedly said, "Coming to

The Show Choir and Director Ron May jam together at the Debut Aud. Photo: M. Mackenzie

the pub is my secret weapon for battling the atrocities of the day."

Band Director, Howard Hart said, "I try to be home by four o'clock so I can see Star Trek." Teachers and students

had many ways to combat the day's problems.

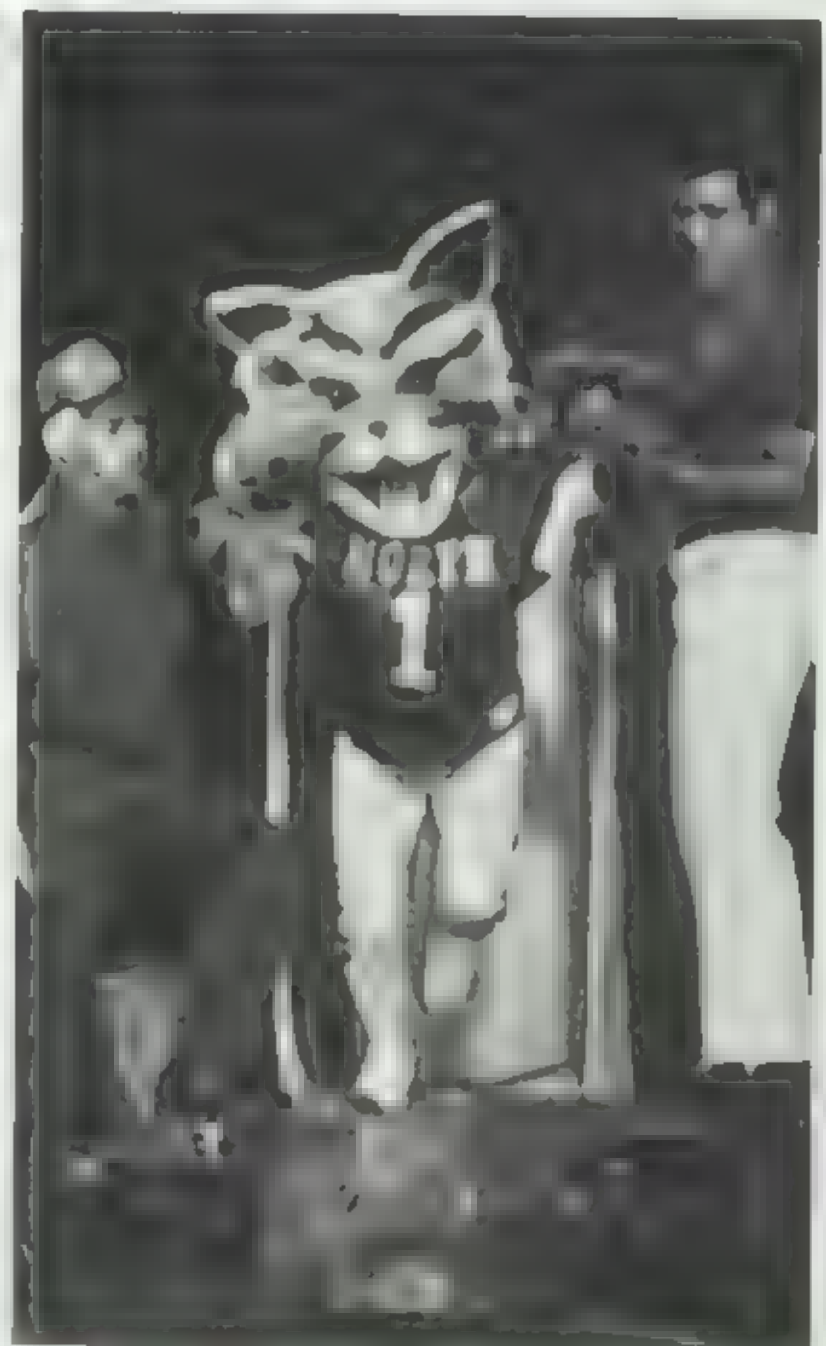
As one can see, students and teachers were indeed determined allies.



"What did you do to this?" asks Sue Ann March, cooking teacher. Photo: R. Samson



A big surprise is unveiled as Victor E. Wildcat is born. Photo: B. Christman





Students and faculty
have together at the
Dedication of North
High. Photo: B. Chris-
tian



"Oh, Jeez. I forgot my speech!" says senior Pete
Vogt. Photo: D. Smit

Student Senate adviser, Ms. Learn, gives senior
Prasanta Reddy a helping hand. Photo: Staff

Industrious Partnership

"Look, I can see myself in the floor!"

"Hurry up! Let's get out of here before they catch us!"

"Oh, I don't feel good!"

"I'm so hungry!"

"Embarrassing! I forgot my locker combination!"

Because of the highly qualified support staff at North, memorable responses such as the above were echoed throughout our maze of rooms almost daily.

The maintenance crew spent seventeen and a half hours daily, not only shining the floors, but keeping the building

very neat and clean.

The teacher assistants (TAs) not only watched the halls, but frequently traveled to 7-Eleven, Happy Joe's, and other nearby hangouts to inquire on the whereabouts of North students.

For different symptoms, students could have seen either the school nurse or psychologist. The nurse handled everything from headaches to sprained ankles whereas the psychologist dealt with problems varying from paranoia to stress-related ailments.

Well, could you have eaten 1,775

lunches? That's how many lunches our cafeteria workers prepared every day. While 525 were served at North, another 1,250 were satellited to various elementary schools.

Giving out locker combinations was just one of the many duties of the secretarial staff. These dedicated ladies backed up the administration by doing everything from answering telephones and typing letters to handing out admits and selling school supplies.

Cafeteria Workers: Front Row - Marilyn Gavert, Donna Haas, Joanne Alexander, Millie Gager, Delores Fuller, Mim Holden. Second Row - Dorothy Stanger, Debbie Kelley, Sue Wymore, Evie Waltman, Wardeen Allen. Back Row - Bonnie Harkson, Helen Donaldson, Pat Hoffman, Angie Myrick, Janet Martin, Ruth Garlock, Margaret Milne, Lois Havig, Al Flores.



Teacher Assistants: Sharon Crawford and Fred Parks



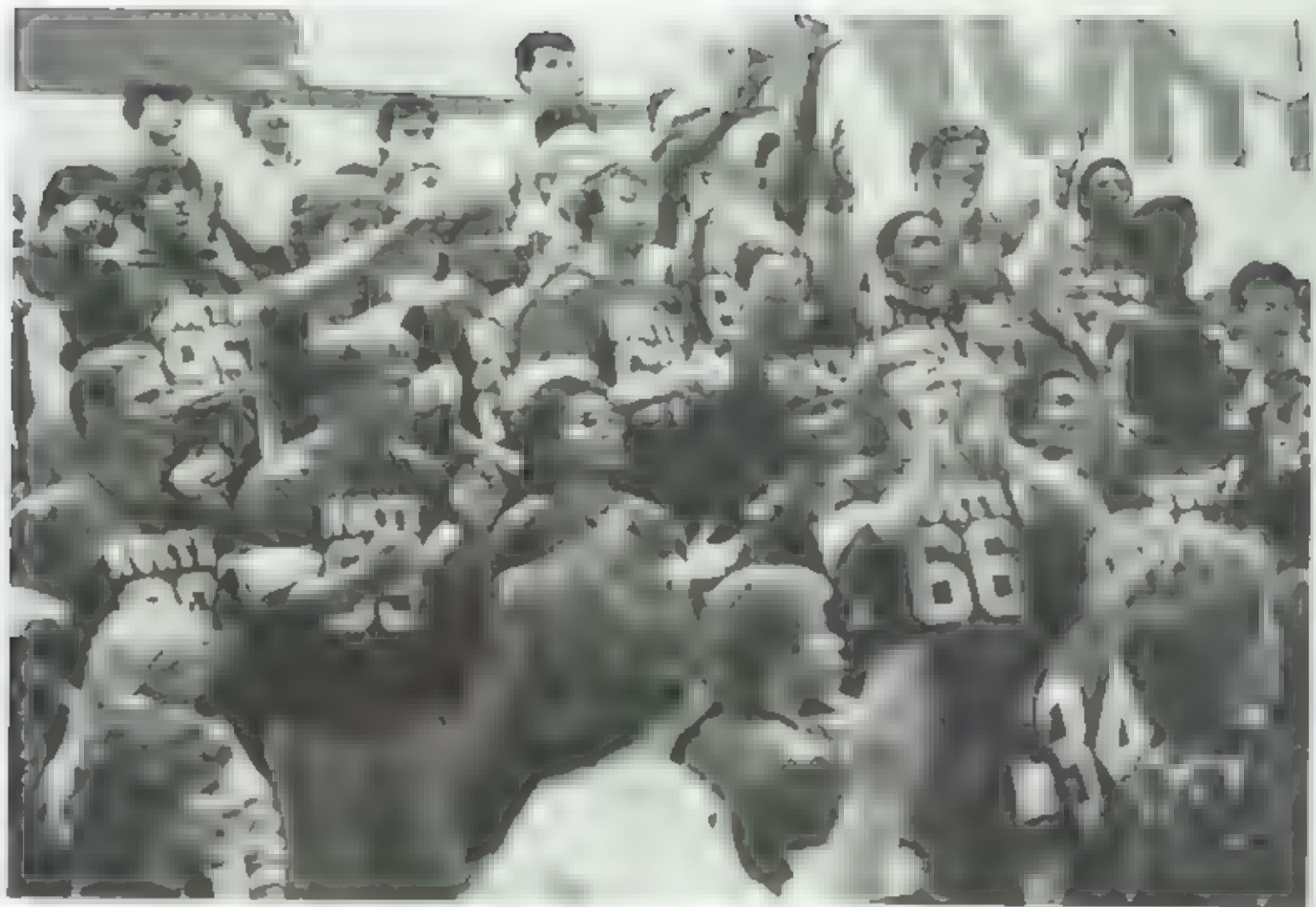


Psychologist and Nurse: Dr. Gary Janes and Marjorie Andrews

Secretaries: Front Row - Marcella Schwenker, Marti Timmerman, Robyn Stender. Back Row - Kay Schmidt, Cindy Mackenzie, Marcia Matheson.



Maintenance: Front Row - Brad Wamsley, Mark Meinert, Jim Young. Back Row - Bob Hallar, B. Hareghan, Mike Rosenbohm, Bob Heath, Greg Sothman, Celesta Ralfs, Gary Garretson



"We've got spirit, yes, we do. We've got spirit, how 'bout you?" chants the varsity football squad at a pep assembly. Photo: D. Smit.



"Hmm... who shall I vote for?" Chris Bozick and Laura Immesoete wait in line to vote. Photo: P. Lynch.

Towards the awaiting Court members, Kit Hayslett escorts Tracy Tronsdon down the gym. Photo: D. Smit.





United Spirits

As we rejoined from Central, West, and the junior highs to form the new cluster called the North High Wildcats, many people looked down on us, but not for long! As school continued, the student body let everyone know we were on the prowl with other schools listed on the menu! Academics was our meat — always required and the basis of everything else. If one wanted a side dish, there were many sports from which to choose. Then there also was the variety of organizations, the fruit and the vegetables. When Victor E. Wildcat was born

he set to serve the desserts beginning at the games of our state ranked girls' volleyball team. Some of his favorite dishes were served when the Band took third place in the field competition and parade.

At the Maquoketa Band Festival, the Flag Corps took first as best auxiliary corp, and at the debate tournament early in the season North won their first debate trophy capturing third place. As Victor devoured his opponents, he never became full, but remained prepared for yet another meal.



"I'm never going to eat another bite of jello as long as I live!" mumbles Richie K. as he desperately tries to swallow his last few bites in hopes of winning the Debut Jello Slurp. Photo: B. Christian

Some people don't dress up to go to the Nerd Dance - they just go as they are and enjoy jamming to the beat. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Graduating First

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
 Keri Shelton, Treasurer;
 Tracy Trondson, Vice President;
 Cindy Shelton, Secretary, and Melisa Schabillon, President
 Photo: M Mackenzie.



"TO GIVE OF MYSELF AND JUST BE SATISFIED BY SEEING HOW HAPPY I MAKE OTHERS AND HOW I AFFECT NORTH WITH MY CONTRIBUTIONS IS MORE SATISFYING TO ME THAN RECEIVING THE GLORY BY SHOUTING TO EVERYONE 'HEY, LOOK WHAT I DID!'"

KERI SHELTON

SENIOR POWER! We led North through its first year in existence with enthusiasm and pride bursting through! Many powers and privileges were allowed to our senior class - after all, we didn't have a rule book constituting our school!

Apprehensive and confused thoughts at the end of our junior year turned into positive ones. A new beginning had many promising aspects! North High School was an opportunity to blend Central and West students together to work towards a main goal - establishing our identity and gaining respect - this was a challenge!

We all had one common interest - wanting to make our senior year the best year, not only because it's supposed to be the best year of our lives, but because we wanted to leave knowing that we did something for North! Something for future senior classes to build on and also for us to be proud of and respected for! The elected Senior Class Officers and the Co-Presidents of Senate were delegated power to lead the first graduating class through a spirited and successful year!

Ackerland, Gretta
 Anderson, Delbert
 Anderson, Dorothea
 Anderson, Pamela M.
 Anderson, Pamela S.



Anderson, Rebecca
 Andresen, Eric
 Arends, Thomas
 Boenziger, Tim
 Barker, Terri



Barker, Tim
 Barnes, Tanya
 Beaulieu, Scott
 Behrens, Mike
 Beil, Wendy



Bevier, Tony
 Bienlein, Janeen
 Black, David
 Blake, Dennis
 Blint, Lori





Bloominger, Jeri
Boever, Nancy
Bradley, Lisa
Brown, Belva J
Brown, Robert



Burke, Kelly
Burgess, Carl
Burson, Dana
Burton, Jeffrey
Cade, Yolanda



Carlson, Kimberly K
Carroll, Kara
Castillo, Sergio
Cavett, John
Chang, Jean



SENIOR DIRECTORY:

MIKE BHFRENS: Basketball 10,11,12. Baseball 10,11,12. Golf 12. D Mens 11,12. Honor Roll 12. Junior Achievement 11. Who's Who In America 11,12. **TONY BEVIER:** Football 10,12. Golf 12. Baseball 12. Ski Club 12. **JANEEN BIENLIEN:** Vestige 12. Marc's Big Boy. **NANCY BOEVER:** Band 10,11,12. Spanish Club 10,11. GAA 10,11. Track 10. Newspaper 12. Ski Club 12. Winterguard 12. **BELVA J. BROWN:** Upward Bound 10,11,12. Soccer 10. Spanish Club 10,11. Mixed Chorus 10. Newspaper 10. **KELLY BURKE:** Track 10,11,12. Softball 10,11,12. Cross Country 10. Basketball 10. FCA 10,11. Homecoming Worker 10. **DANA BURSON:** Volleyball 10,11,12. Honorable Mention. All State. Basketball 10,11,12. Honorable Mention All Metro. Track 10,11. Who's Who In America 12. Band 10. GAA 10,11. **KIMBERLY CARLSON:** Honor Roll 10,11,12. Cheerleading 12. Spanish Club 10,11. Agate 10. TSC 10. Drama Club 10. Junior Achievement 10. Executive Corporate Secretary. **SERGIO CASTILLAS:** Track 10,11,12. Baseball 12. **JEAN CHANG:** Tennis 10,11,12. Band 10,11,12. President. Variety Show 10,11,12. Flag Corps 10,11,12. Captain. Honor Roll 10,11,12. Ski Club 10,11,12. Who's Who In America 11. A-Cappella 11. Mixed Chorus 10. Show Choir 10,11. FCA 10. House of Representatives

"GIVE ME AN N" shouts the senior section at the pep and opening day of the Boys Basketball game. Photo: M. Mackenzie

AT THE WINTER sports pep aud., senior power shines as they learn the Wildcat School Song
Photo: M. Mackenzie

KATHLEEN CHARTRAND: Newspaper 11
TY CULVER: Upward Bound 10,11,12. Football 12. House of Representatives 11
TIM CLARK: Soccer 10,11,12. **SUE CRAMER:** Tennis 10,11,12. Band 10,11,12. Secretary Flag Corps 10,11,12. Captain. House of Representatives 12. McDonalds. **SCOTT DAILEY:** Co-op 12. Letterman's Club 12. Thespians 12
KARA DICKEY: Honor Roll 10,11,12. Art Club 12. House of Representatives 12. **JON DOY:** French Club 10,11. International Club 10,11. Newspaper 11,12. Editor In-Chief. Who's Who In America 11. **CRAIG DICKER:** Basketball 10,11,12. Baseball 12. Spanish Club 11,12. Debate 10. **MEGAN DUKE:** Cross Country 10,11,12. Track 10,11,12. FCA 11,12. Homecoming Worker 11. Spree Worker 11. **JILLEN:** Cheerleading 10,11 (Captain), 12. Homecoming Worker 10,11,12. Ski Club 10,11,12. Gymnastics 10. Diving 10. FCA 10. Debut Candidate. **ERIC D. ENGLUND:** Honor Roll 10,11,12. Soccer 10. Spanish Club 11,12. House of Representatives 10,11. Junior Achievement 10,11. Newspaper 11. Senate 12. Ski Club 12. TSC 11. Who's Who In America 11,12. Yearbook 11. Homecoming Worker 12. Spree Worker 12. **GREG FRANK:** Football 10,11. Letterman's Club 10. Sophomore Conference Champ. Shot Put. Letterman's Club 10,11,12. Swimming 10. Softball 10,11. Junior Achievement 10,11. Ski Club 10
AMY FRIEMEL: Newspaper 12. **KIMBERLY GANTT:** Basketball 10. Softball 10. **TAMMI GARTON:** Tennis 10,11,12. Ski Club 10,11,12. Gymnastics 10. Business Club 10. FCA 10. Science Club 11. Homecoming Worker 10,11. Prom Worker 10. Spree Worker 10,11



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Clark, Tim
Clement, Deborah
Collins, Matthew



Cox, Danny
Craig, Dennis
Cramer, Sue
Dailey, Scott
Dailey, Edward

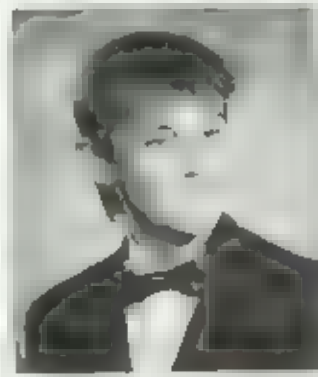


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Delvichio, Davina
Denkiau, Kristine
Devore, Donald
Dickey, Kara





Doyle, Jon
Duckworth, Stephen
Dueker, Craig
Duke, Megan
Eaton, William



Engel, Jill
Englund, Eric D
Erwin, Cindy
Everett, Rico
Fahrenkrug, Matt



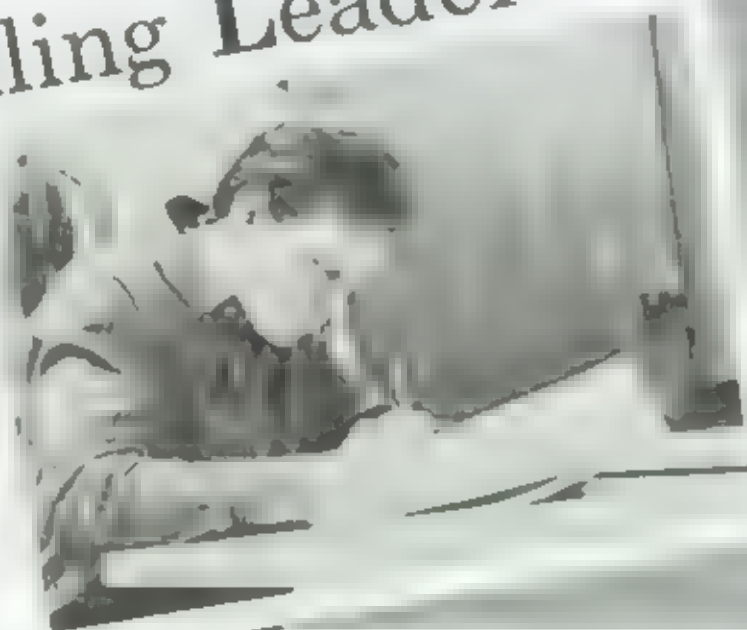
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Franich, Greg
Friedline, Douglas
Friemel, Amy



Fritz, Nicole
Fritz, Roderick
Gantt, Kimberly
Garcia, Mike
Garton, Tammi

Excelling Leader

INTRICATE FI
GURES DRAWN by
Curt Schreiber com-
pose yet another of his
prized pieces Photo.
K. Shelton.



"LAST SUMMER WHEN I WAS ONE OF
THE TWO SELECTED FROM CENTRAL TO
GO TO BOYS STATE GOVERNMENT
CAMP, IT HELPED TO BOOST MY MORALE
AND EXPERIENCE IN LEADERSHIP."

"Life imposes change, but if one can't
adapt then they won't do well in life."

Curt Schreiber took his own advice,
making the most out of his senior year. He
was Co-President of Senate, a member in Art
Club, Baseball, Football, Track and Wres-
tling.

Curt wrestled his third year for Varsity
Wrestling at 167 pounds and his goal was to
go to State. As a captain of North's Wrestling
Squad, he grew to know Coach Eric Jobgen.
Curt said that he really respected Jobgen and
he influenced him a great deal during his
senior year.

Curt was also co-captain in football his
senior year. In football he started offensively
as guard and defensively as a linebacker.
From his defensive skills, Curt obtained
honorable mention in Conference, as well as
State, and was second in the Conference
because of his excellence in guarding. Being
one of CHS two juniors chosen last year as
a well-rounded student most likely to suc-
ceed in leadership contributed to Curt's
excellence in all of the areas he participated
in.

Making Music

A WINTER SYMPHONY in the background, Celeste Thomas poses with her clarinet that helped her merit an All State award. Photo: M. Evans



"SINCE I'M SO BUSY WITH HOMEWORK AND ALL OF THE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES I'M INVOLVED IN, I HAVE NO TIME TO RELAX - I'M KINDA ON THE GO"

On PBS station channel 12 at 6:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1985, Celeste Thomas's big goal had finally become a reality - she was one of the twelve clarinet players that partook in the All-State Music Festival! As the only qualifier from North's Band, Celeste's practices paid off as she proudly accepted the honor of 1st part, 7th chair in the State!

Celeste began by learning the 12 scales by heart and a metronome beat of 88. After auditions in Washington, Iowa, Celeste traveled to district competition. The final elimination contained 83 clarinet players trying for 12 All-State positions. Complex music requirements weren't so hard, as her two years previous experience strengthened her talents. Band took up much time, yet Celeste found time to participate in other co-curricular activities, as Cheerleading, Orchestra, Track, and Senate. These organizations didn't hinder her education during her senior year, for Celeste was in the top three percent of her class. After all, her grades are what Celeste was the most proud of.

George, David
Gentile, Jason
Griesmer, Victoria
Hamm, Jeremy
Hendrick, John



Hackett, Wendy
Haddix, Kim
Hamm, John
Hendrick, John
Hutfield, Susan K



Huslett, Katroll
Hendrick, James
Herring, Bruce
Hesser, Jeff
Hicks, Leonard

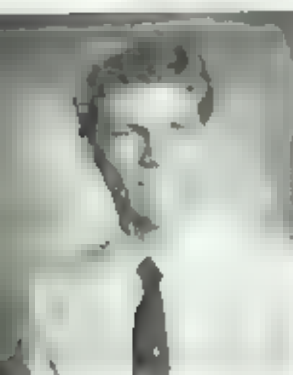


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Hoffman, Brian
Hogard, Laurie
Hohler, Dale
Horkulic, Daniel





Howard, Kim
Howerton, Toni
Hughes, Lora
Immesoete, Laura
Irvin, Susan



Jacobs, Ted
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Jennifer
Johnson, Valerie L.
Jordan, Thomas



Kaufmann, Michelle
Keefler, Donna
Keeney, Angela
Kelley, Paul
Kennedy, Michele

SATERICA GRAVES: Volleyball 10. Basketball 10. Track 10. Soccer 10. Softball 10
JOLENE GRIFFIN: Basketball Manager Spanish Club 10,11 Science Club 10,11 FCA 10 Hardeen
SUSAN K. HATFIELD: Volleyball 10,11 (All State) 12. Basketball 10,11,12. Softball 10,11,12 All State Honorable Mention Track 10,11 Spanish Club 10,11 Honor Roll 10
KITRELL HAYSLETT: Track 10,11,12 Football 11,12. Basketball 12. Baseball 12. **JEFF HESTER:** Football 10,11,12. Track 10,11,12 Softball 10,11,12. FCA 10,11,12. Newspaper 10,11,12. Wrestling 10,12. Baseball 12. French Club 10,11 Black Student Cultural Society 10 D-Mena 11 Prom Worker 12 Spree Worker 12
DANIEL HORKULIC: Ski Club 10,11,12 Swimming 10,11 Spanish Club 10,11. Mobius 10. Newspaper 10,11. **LAURA IMMESOETE:** Volleyball 10,11,12 Most Improved Player Softball 10,11,12 Honor Roll 10,11,12. Basketball 10 FCA 11 Ski Club 12. Spree Worker 12 Cookie Factory. **CHRIS JOHNSON:** GAA 10,11 House of Representatives 12. Newspaper 10,12 Editor of News. Soccer 10. German Club 10. Who's Who In America 11,12. Mixed Chorus 10. Girl Scouts 11 President of Troop 1108
JENIFER JOHNSON: Art Club 10,11,12 Newspaper 10. TCC 11 TSC 11. Yearbook 10 Mixed Chorus 10. **VALERIE L. JOHNSON:** Drama Club 10,11,12. Cheerleading 12 Newspaper 11. Thespians 11,12. A-Cappella 12. Mixed Chorus 11 Musical Productions 11,12. All School Play 12. GALA Worker 12. Homecoming Worker 12. Prom Worker 11,12. **MICHELLE KAUFMANN:** Tennis 10,11,12. Art Club 10,11,12. Honor Roll 10,11,12. French Club 11 GAA 10,11. House of Representatives 10,11 Mobius 11. School Board Representative 12 TSC 10,11. Who's Who In America 11,12 Homecoming Worker 12. **ANGELA KEENEY:** Tennis 10,11. Spanish Club 11. GAA 10,11 Senate 12. TSC 10,11. Variety Show 10. Treble Choir 10. **ROCK 11.** Homecoming Worker 12
PAUL KELLEY: Football 10. Basketball 11 Track 12. Baseball 12. **DANIEL J. KITSIS:**



Kjetland, Elin
Kline, Richie

Klette, Kory
Konrady, David

Agate 10. Honor Roll 11. Variety Show 11 **ELIN KJETLAND:** Soccer 12. German Club 12 International Club 12 Spanish Club 12. Foreign Exchange Student from Norway. Drama Club 12 Ski Club 12 Yearbook 12 **RICHEL KLINE:** Football 10,11,12 Captain. Track 10,11,12. Wrestling 12. Baseball 12



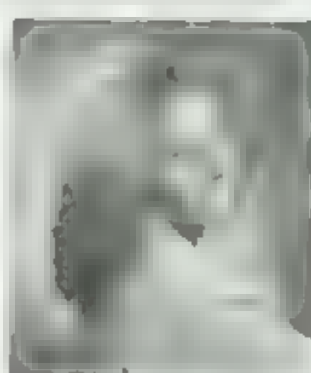
TRYOUTS FOR THE School Play make Anna Markelius and Linda Schoffstall nervous as they practice their lines. Photo: Staff

TRYING TO EXPLAIN her move to New York, Ruta Shah converses with Dr. Johnson and Dr. Spaans. Photo: R. Semlow



JACQUELYN M. KRONFELD: Spanish Club 10,11,12. French Club 10,11. Honor Roll 11. House of Representatives 11. **KATHLEEN KULCSAR:** Yearbook 10,11,12. Sports Editor. Volleyball 10. French Club 10,11. International Club 12. Honor Roll 10. Quill and Scroll 11,12. Senate 12. Who's Who in America 12. Homecoming Worker 12. Taco John's. Prom Worker 12. Spree Worker 12. **KORY KLEPPE:** Football 10. Soccer 11,12. German Club 12. President. Art Club 12. Devil's Diary 11. Newspaper 12. Yearbook 12. Artist. Prom Worker 12. Petersen's Harned Von Maur. **MICHELE LeMAR:** Honor Roll 10,11,12. Art Club 10,11. Drama Club 10,11. Vestige 12. Newspaper 11. TCC 11. Mixed Chorus 10,11. **SHARON A. LINDEMÖEN:** GAA 10. Newspaper 10,11. Yearbook 10,11. **TONYA MACIAS:** Softball 10,11,12. GAA 10,11. **MARJORIE MACKENZIE:** Band 10,11,12. German Club 11,12. Junior Achievement 10. Junior Theatre 10. Yearbook 12. Chief Photographer. Variety Show 11. Winterguard 12. **HOLLY MACUMBER:** Variety Show 10,11,12. A Cappella 11,12. Band 10,11. Mixed Chorus 10. Orchestra 10. Show Choir 10,11. FCA 10,11. **ANNA MARKELIUS:** International Club 12. Foreign Exchange Student from Sweden. Drama Club 12. Ski Club 12. All School Play 12. **MELANIE MARTINEZ:** Spanish Club 10,11,12. Basketball 10. Track 10. Cheerleading 12. Statistician for Basketball. Drama Club 12. Honor Roll 10,11. A Cappella 12. Show Choir 12. **PATRICK MASON:** Tennis 10. French Club 10. Black Student Cultural Society 10,11. House of Representatives 10,11. Newspaper 12. Homecoming Worker 12. Burger King. **JOSH MILLER:** Newspaper 10,11,12. Football 10. Cross Country 12. Track 12. French Club 10. Ski Club 12. Tootsie's Malt Shop. **MIKE MUELLER:** Trainer for all Sports 10,11,12. French Club 10. D-Mens 10,11. Newspaper 12. Senate 12. Homecoming Worker 12. Co-Chairman of Debut. Office Assistant 1.

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Krouse, Sherri
Kulcsar, Kathleen
Kyle, Mike

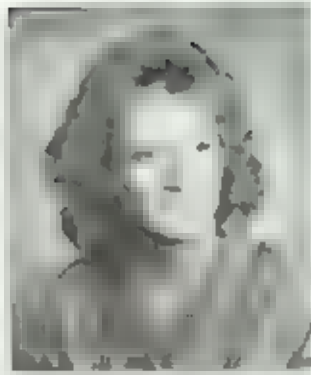


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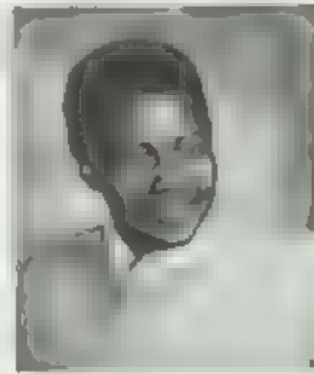


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Macias, Tonya





Mackenzie, Marjorie
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Marsh, Mark
Martin, Jennifer
Martin, Robert



Martinez, Melanie
Mason, Pam
Mason, Patrick
McCoy, Randy
McCoy, Ricky



McNair, Deann
McNeary, Travis
Mickelson, Troy
Miller, Josh
Miller, Michele



Minnick, Matt
Moore, Ron
Morgan, Connie
Morlan, Rhonda
Mueller, Mike

Attaining Respect

HEY! SURF'S UP and Pete Vogt plans to be the first one to hit the waves Photo M Mackenzie



"BEING SENATE CO-PRESIDENT AND HAVING A LOT OF INPUT IN SCHOOL FUNCTIONS IS MY BIGGEST ACCOMPLISHMENT AND I'VE GAINED A LOT OF RESPECT FROM THIS."

Who was the funniest guy at North High School? The senior class decision was clear-cut; Pete Vogt brought out the little kid in everyone with his big grin and wild and crazy personality! Pete's outgoingness was natural and was displayed in the many areas he was involved with - he was Senate Co-President and in Baseball and Football for three consecutive years.

Knowing Coach Robinson throughout the years made Football a little more fun. Through lots of tough work, Pete realized that it can't get you down. Although they lost 0-7, he felt their best game of the season was at Assumption. Watching game films helped them plan strategy.

In order to plan events as Senate Co-President, Principal Dr. Paul Johnson's approval was sometimes demanded. Pete had been given a lot of freedom from Dr. Johnson which made him confident. He stated that Dr. Johnson influenced him the most his senior year. From having input as Co-President in school functions and having Dr. Johnson's approval, Pete gained a lot of respect.

Setting History

A SECOND YEAR member on the Junior National Volleyball Team, Sally Valdez perfects her bumps. Photo: T. Erickson.



OUR SENIOR CLASS IS DETERMINED BECAUSE WE WANT TO LEAVE KNOWING THAT WE DID SOMETHING GOOD. IT'S BETTER TO BE POSITIVE AND INVOLVED RATHER THAN SAY "OH, WE PARTIED" BECAUSE ANYBODY CAN PARTY."

"The most memorable part of volleyball during my senior year was knowing what an impact we had on our audience - that we were what they remembered the next day in school when we were the main conversation," Sally Valdez stated. Sally contributed a lot to North High's successful year ending as 5th ranked in the State - she was named the best defensive player on the team, was a KIIK Athlete's Player of the Week nominee, and was a member of the Junior National Team which ended its year touring Canada.

The Junior National Team consisted of the best volleyball players in the nation composed through district and state competitions that went through elimination processes. Sally tried out for the team at the end of the volleyball season her junior year. Her 8 day tour of Canada proved successful as they won the Junior National Team tournament against the Canada Womens National Team. Sally's victorious year in Junior Nationals and in North's being ranked as #5 in the State made her proud and excited to say that she represented North High School.

Murphy, James M.
Noble, Bryan
O'Brien, Tom
O'Donnell, Margaret
Overton, Wayne



Engel, Paul
Fischer, Steve
Peterson, Chris
Pickett, Donald



Pierce, Mark
Pooley, Heather
Pries, Elizabeth
Prude, Holly
Rath, Jon

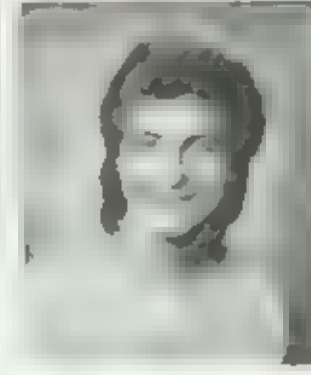
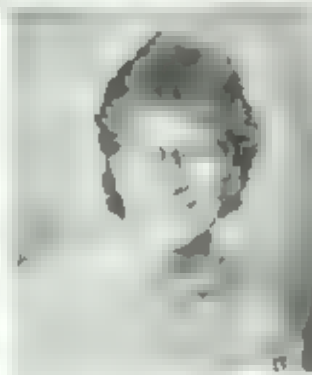


Heddy, Prasanta K.
Redmond, Keith
Ricker, Lyle W.
Rieck, Kathy
Reaser, Bill





Rietz, Rita
Rodgers, Sam
Roseke, Ryan
Ryner, Robert
Sabel, Jodi



Sabatino, Vincent
Sager, Peggy
Sales, Bobby
Sandbach, Staci L.
Sashington, Durlean



Schabillon, Melisa
Schlichting, Mark
Schluss, Robert
Schoffstall, Linda
Schreiber, Curtis

JAMES M. MURPHY: Drama Club 10,11,12 Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Musical Productions 10,11,12, Variety Show 10,11,12, Junior Achievement 10,11, Rastrelli's. **MARGARET O'DONNELL:** Drama Club 10, Newspaper 12, Yearbook 11,12, Organizations Editor, Mixed Chorus 10, Musical Productions 10, Homecoming Worker 12. **MATOLE:** Football 12, Art Club 12, A-Cappella 12, Mixed Chorus 12. **DAVID PASH:** Soccer 10,11,12, Spanish Club 11,12, Football 10, Agate 10, D Mens 11, Who's Who In America 12. **CHRIS PETERSON:** Spanish Club 10,11,12, Basketball 12, FCA 10,11. **HEATHER POOLEY:** Tennis 10,11, Football Manager 11, Spanish Club 11, Art Club 10,11, GAA 10,11, Honor Roll 10, House of Representatives 11,12, Junior Achievement 10, TSC 10,11, Who's Who In America 11, Yearbook 12, Artist, Society for Distinguished American High School Students 11,12, Homecoming Worker 11, Endicott Johnson Shoes. **ELIZABETH PRIES:** Agate 10, Drama Club 10,11,12, GAA 10, House of Representatives 10,11, Junior Achievement 11, Newspaper 11, The Rock 10,11, Ski Club 12, Volleyball 10, Track 11, Manager Tennis 10,11, Varsity, Student Trainer, football track, volleyball. **PRASANTA K. REDDY:** Debate 10,11,12, Secretary, President, Final Round in Districts, Outstanding Representative in Districts Congress, Drama Club 10,11,12, Vice President Childrens Theatre Musicals, All School Play 12, Honor Roll 10,11,12, French Club 10,11, Vice President, Agate 10,12, GAA 10, House of Representatives 11, Senate 12, Musical Productions 12, Homecoming Worker 12, Prom Worker 11. **LYLE W. RICKER:** Football 10,11, Newspaper 12, Thespians 10, Show Choir 10. **RYAN ROSEKE:** Wrestling 12, Soccer 12, All School Play 12. **JODI SABEL:** Softball 12, Manager for Volleyball and Basketball 12, Spanish Club 10, GAA 10, Senate 10, Special Olympics Helper 10,11, Yearbook 12, GALA Worker 10,11, Homecoming Worker 10,11, Prom Worker 10,11, Spree Worker 12, Supervisor at Hardees. **PEGGY SAGER:** German Club 10,11, Co-op 12, Devil's Diary 11, Honor Roll 12, Newspaper 12, Features Editor, Mixed Chorus 10, Records

Clerk at Davenport Police Department. **STACI L. SANDBACH:** Drama Club 12, A Cappella 12, Band 10, Mixed Chorus 11. **MELISA SCHABILLION:** Track 12, Softball 12, Co-op 12, Drama Club 10, Honor Roll 10, House of Representatives 11, Senior Class President, Spree Worker 10, Debut Candidate, Struma. **MARK SCHLICHTING:** Football 10,11,12, Captain, All Conference, Newspaper 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,12, Baseball 10,12, D Mens 11,12, FCA 10,11. **LINDA SCHOFFSTALL:** Agate 10,11,12, Drama Club 10,11, Musical Productions 10,11,12, French Club 10,11, German Club 12, International Club 12, A Cappella 11,12, Mixed Chorus 10, Show Choir 12, School Play 12, Junior Olympics 10, Big Boy. **CURTIS SCHREIBER:** Football 10,11,12, Captain, Honorable Mention in State, Wrestling 10,11,12, Captain, D Mens 10,11,12, Track 10,11, Baseball 12, German Club 10, Art Club 12, FCA 10, Senate Co-President 12, Who's Who In America 12, Homecoming Worker 12, Spree Worker 11,12, Taco J.



JOLLY 'OLE JEFF Hester always has enthusiasm bursting from within him. Photo, M. Mackenzie

Schultz, Teri A
Scoggins, Steven

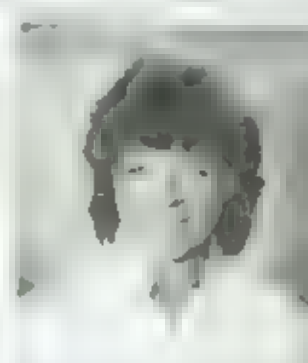
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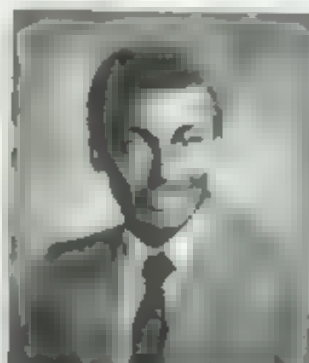
TERI A. SCHULTZ: Cross Country 10. Soccer 10. German Club 10. Debate 12. GAA 10,11. House of Representatives 10,11. Junior Achievement 10 (Treasurer) 12 (President). Newspaper 10,12. Ski Club 10. TCC 10,11. TSC 10,11. Yearbook 10. Girl Scouts 11 (Vice President) 12 (Treasurer). **TONYA K. SEEMANN:** Art Club 10. Drama Club 10,11. Junior Achievement 10. **RICK SEMLOW:** Track 12. Cheerleading 12. Yearbook 12. Happy Joe's Burger King. **RUTA SHAH:** Yearbook 10,11,12. Co-Editor-in-Chief. Honor Roll 10. Mixed Chorus 10. Musical Productions 10. Homecoming Worker 12. **CINDY SHELTON:** Cheerleading 10,11,12. Senate 10,11,12. Who's Who in America 10,11,12. Yearbook 10,11,12. Student Life Editor. Homecoming Worker 10,11,12. Spree Worker 10,11,12. French Club 10,11. FCA 10,11. Honor Roll 10. Quill and Scroll 11,12. Prom Worker 12. Debut Candidate 12. Senior Class Secretary. Rastrelli's. **KERI SHELTON:** Cheerleading 10,11 (Captain), 12. Quill and Scroll 10,11,12. Who's Who in America 10,11,12. Yearbook 10,11,12. Senior Editor. Faculty Editor. French Club 10,11. FCA 11. Honor Roll 10. Senate 12. Homecoming Worker 11,12. Spree Worker 11,12. Prom Worker 12. Senior Class Treasurer. YMCA. Wendy's. Coach House Gifts. **CHRISTOPHER SHIELDS:** Track 10,11,12. Baseball 10,11,12. Agate 10,11,12. Basketball 10. Cheerleading 12. Who's Who in America 12. A Cappella 11,12. Mixed Chorus 10. Show Choir 11. Prom Worker 12. Drama Club 12. FCA 10,11. Letterman's Club 11,12. **RACHELLE SMILEY:** Spanish Club 10. Honor Roll 10,12. Ski Club 12. Prom Worker 12. Spree Worker 12. **BRAD SNOW:** FR: Tennis 10,11,12. FCA 10,11,12. Football 10. Basketball 10. Baseball 10,12. Business Club 10,11. Secretary. House of Representatives 11,12. Junior Achievement. Vice President. Senate 10. Ski Club 11,12. Mixed Chorus 10. Venture. Apple River City Cafe. **KATHY L. STANTON:** Band 10,11,12.

Honor Roll 10,11,12. TSC 10. Jazz Band 12. Musical Productions 11,12. Orchestra 12. All School Play 12. Co-op 12. Flag Corps 11. **AMY TAYLOR:** Swimming 10,11,12. Captain. Aquesta 10,11,12. Synchronized Swimming 10,11,12. Band 10,11,12. Spanish Club 10,11. TSC 10. Flag Corps 11. GAA 10,11. Honor Roll 10. **TAMMY S. TAYLOR:** Honor Roll 10,11,12. Art Club 12. National Honor Society 11,12. Mixed Chorus 10,11. Musical Productions 10,11. Library Assistant 10,11. Prom Worker 11. **CELESTE THOMAS:** Track 10,11,12. Captain. First in State. All American Trackster. Honor Roll 10,11,12. National Honor Roll. Senate 10,11,12. Treasurer. Band 10,11,12. All State. Cheerleading 12. Spanish Club 10. GAA 10,11. House of Representatives 10. Who's Who in America 12. Mixed Chorus 11. **GALA WORKER** 10,11. Homecoming Worker 12. Pizza Hut. **ELLEN THOMPSON:** Junior Achievement 10,11,12. President. Vice President of Marketing. Debate 12. GAA 10. Honor Roll 11. House of Representatives 11,12. Library Assistant 10. McDonalds. Balloons, Balloons, Balloons. **TOM TRAYLOR:** Football 10,12. Track 12. Baseball 12. **TRACY L. TRONDSON:** Track 10,11,12. National Honorable Mention. High School Girls Track. All American. Homecoming Worker 10,11,12. Co-Chairman of Debut. Senate 10,11,12. Cross Country 10. GAA 11. Debut Queen. Prom Worker 11,12. Senior Class Vice President. **CAMMIE TWITO:** Volleyball 10. Cheerleading 12. Track 10,11,12. Football and Basketball 10,11. Ski Club 11. Vice President. Homecoming Worker 12. Prom Worker 12. Spree Worker 12. Rastrelli's. **BILLY VALDEZ:** Volleyball 10,11,12. Captain. First Team All Conference. Fifth Team All State. Basketball 10,11,12. Captain. Soccer 11,12. Yearbook 12. Typist. **WENDY VANDER WILT:** Softball 12. Manager for Basketball 12. French Club 10. Science Club 11.

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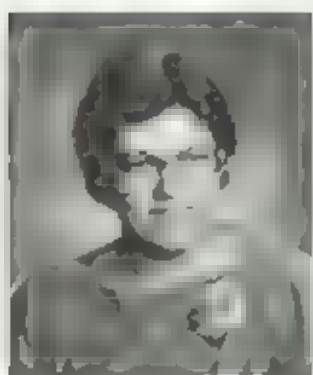


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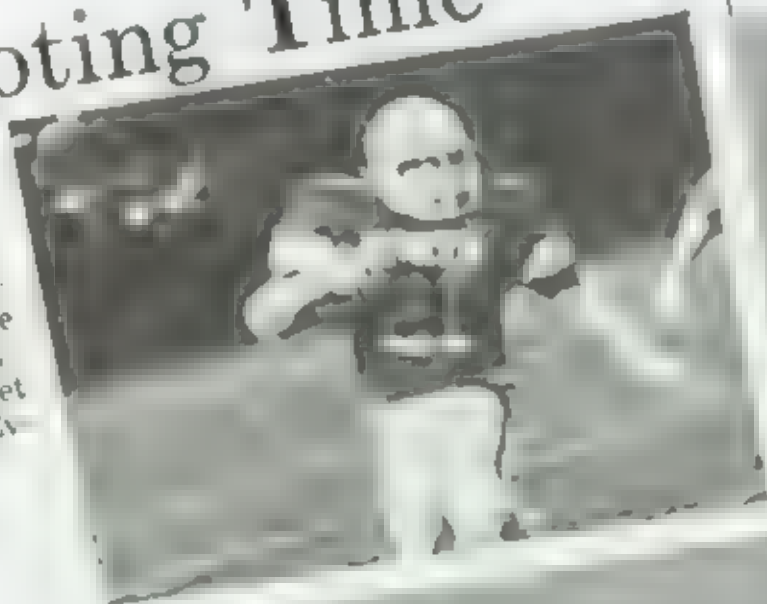
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"THE MOST MEMORABLE PART OF MY FOOTBALL CAREER WAS DURING MY SOPHOMORE YEAR WHEN I GOT MOVED UP TO VARSITY TO PLAY FOR THE PLAY-OFFS AND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WHEN WE WENT TO STATE."

Army-bound football player Richie Kline busied himself in wrestling, track, and baseball as well as football during his senior year. Richie began his football career five years ago when his friends encouraged him to join. Having the opportunity to come to North for his senior year, Richie was excited to be part of the first graduating class and to be reunited with old friends from junior high.

Participating in football during junior high prepared Richie and toned him up for high school. At the end of the football season, Richie stated that they did have a lot of talent, just a lot of bad breaks. Richie enjoyed playing football because it was exciting, and when others dropped out around the beginning of the season, he stayed on because, "I felt we still had a chance of doing something." The football players psyched themselves up by praying in a circle before the games. He felt like the team was a family of close friends and proudly stated that, "we didn't even have one fight - and that's not too common these days!"

Representing North

"YOU WANNA BET I can't do this," challenges Tracy Trondson prior to the Jello Slurp. Photo: B. Christian.



"WINNING THE DEBUT QUEEN TITLE MADE ME FEEL SUCCESSFUL AND HAS HELPED TO BOOST MY SELF-CONFIDENCE."

Representing North as the first ever Debut Queen, Tracy Trondson modestly, but full of pride, accepted the honor. Tracy was presented with the Debut Queen Sash, Bouquet of Roses, sceptor, and last, but not least, was crowned by Principal Dr. Paul Johnson at the Coronation Aud on Wednesday, October 9, 1985. After being escorted by Kit Hayslett to her beaming-with-pride parents, Tracy was led down the gym towards the roaring student body. A surge of excitement rushed through Tracy's body, as she realized that this was reality and not a dream.

Some of Tracy's dreams have come true also, as seen in her Track accomplishments. In Tracy's three years participating in Track, she worked hard to do the best that she could - Tracy received the All-American High School Track and the National High School Honorable Mention Awards. Her favorite events were the sprints and the sprint medley because they were rather short. Since Track is a very pressuring sport, Tracy said, "I just block everything else out and think of running."

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

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Boes, Tae
Briones, Raymond
Brumfield, Valerie
Bryson, Christopher
Burroughs, Jeffrey
Carter, Jerry
Culver, Ty
Curran, Matthew
Dewispelaere, James
Diamond, Sherry
Gaskin, Kevin
Graves, Saterica
Guizar, Joe
Hines, Hope
Hinrichs, Lisa
Hinrichs, Michael
Howe, Robert
Jefford, Christie
Kelly, Michael
Kirkman, Devin
Kitsis, Daniel
Klostermann, Dawn
Lagrone, Ashya
Logan, Matthew

Ludin, Shawn
Macumber, Holly
McCoy, Montguic
McNeal, La Sondra
Meredith, Tara
Meyer, Kenneth
Nguyen, Thaun
Oles, Mat
Pierce, David
Reid, Christopher
Royer, Karen
Schwieters, Michael
Sharrett, Michele
Shirlow, Robert
Simatovich, Laurette
Snover, Brad
Stewart, Jerry
Tague, Max
Telle, Case
Thorington, Bill
Tinsley, Martin
Walton, Aubreon
Warren, Karl
Witte, Rebecca L.
Wyldes, Travis

CLASS BRAIN: Prasanta Reddy & Dave Willet
CLASS FLIRT: Rachelle Smiley & Curt Schreiber
MOST ATHLETIC: Sue Hatfield & Bryan Noble
NICEST PERSON: Lil Engel & Tom Traylor
FUNNIEST PERSON: Celeste Thomas & Pete Vogt
BEST PERSONALITY: Michelle Kaufmann & Jeff Hester
BEST SMILE: Cindy Shelton & Josh Miller
BEST LEGS: Tracy Trondson & Curt Schreiber
BEST LOOKING: Tracy Trondson & Josh Miller
MOST STRIKING EYES: Cammie Twito & Mark Schlichting
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Celeste Thomas & Jon Doyle
MOST INVOLVED: Keri Shelton & Curt Schreiber

ON HER WAY to a yearbook workshop in Iowa City, Kathy Kulcsar concentrates deeply about her upcoming day. Photo: R. Semlow



Wiese, Sandy
Willet, Dave
Woode, Nancy

Wilkins, Anne
W. Jones, L. Mier
Woode, Sarah



Wimber, Susan
Wyides, Travis



Graduation is the beginning of the rest of your life. It's a time to be proud of all you have accomplished, to hope for bigger and better things. It's a time to start planning for your future, and what you are going to become. It's a time of good wishes and good luck, and a brand new start. Remember your family and friends for they are an important part of your goals and accomplishments. Always remembering good times, hold onto the memories and look back at them fondly, keeping them planted in your heart forever.

Wherever you travel, you will always be thought of. You are loved and treasured in many people's hearts. Whatever path you follow, don't ever forget your friends, for you are as much a part of them, as they are of you.

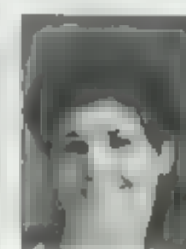
Keri Shelton

PETE VOGT: Football 10,11,12 Captain. Baseball 10,11,12 House of Representatives 10,11 Senate 10,11,12 Co-President. Homecoming Worker 10,11,12. Letterman's Club 11. Who's Who in America 12 Prom Worker 11 Junior Class Vice President 11. Kimberly Pines Skating Rink
TARA WAGGONER: Agate 10,11,12. Honor Roll 10,11,12 All School Play 10,11 One Acts 10. Drama Club 10,11 PCA 11. Senate 12 Prom Worker 12 Spree Worker 12. Baskin Robbins. Happy Joes.
RHONDA WALLACE: Spanish Club 10,11
VINCENT A. WELK: Tennis 10,11,12. Softball 10. Baseball 12. House of Representatives 12 Newspaper 12. Yearbook 12 Academics Editor Mixed Chorus 10. Homecoming Worker 12. Prom Worker 12. Spree Worker 12. Quad-City Times. Baskin Robbins. McDonalds. **ANNE WILKENS:** Softball 10,11,12. Wrestling Manager 12 Spanish Club 10,11. Bishops Buffet. **DAVE WILLET:** Honor Roll 10,11,12. Spanish Club 10,11 Newspaper 12. Who's Who in America 11,12. Eagles
REBECCA L. WITTE: Drama Club 10,11,12 Junior Achievement 10,11,12. Softball 10. Debate 11,12 House of Representatives 11. Newspaper 10 TCC 11. TSC 10,11. Yearbook 10,11. A-Cappella 12. Mixed Chorus 10,11



CHEATING? NOT THESE three! It's called the buddy system in APP English. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Chris Abbit
Jeanne Abels
Susan Allard
Dereck Allen
Diana Anderson
Nicole Anderson
Shawn Anderson



Mike Anthony
Gwenne Archer
Christine Armstrong
Bobby Arora
Loren Ashby
Janet Babb
Mike Bagnal



Margene Bartke
Janelle Barker
Tom Barton
Rick Begecke
Bridget Bell
Deb Bennett
Kevin Berner



Trant Baller
Mike Burkholz
Tom Hack
Jeff Bloominger
Samantha Bosack
Melody Brantner
Mark Broemmer



Guy Bruggeman
Jeff Bubbaugh
Kristina Hudde
Kathy Butler
Melissa Huettner
Lisa Burke
Scott Burke



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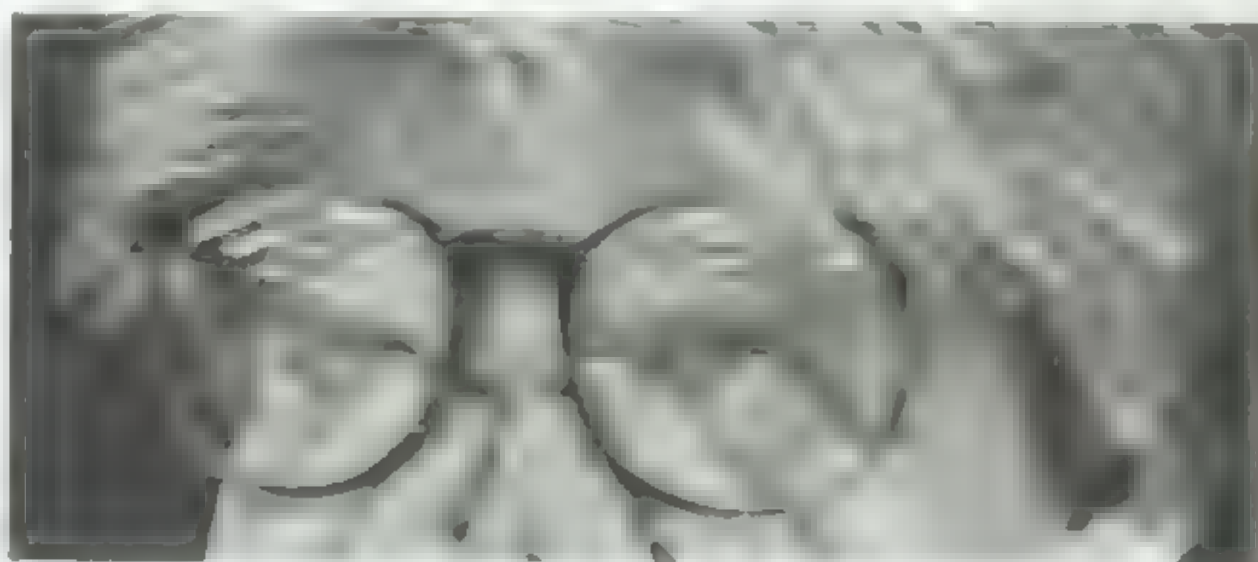
Who were we? We were the junior class of '86. That's who! Juniors were the ones looking forward to being seniors yet looking back on the days when we were sophomores. As we thought of this past year, we wondered if school could get any better — and it did!

Being the middle people was confusing because we did not know exactly where we belonged. But soon we found our place by involving our talents. Juniors such as Lisa Burke and Kelly Kundel, members of our state-ranked varsity volleyball team; Rita Koch and John Streaker, who helped bring home

some of North's first debate trophies; or Laurie Evans and Bethany Gertner, who were the Marching Auxiliary Grand Champions of 1985, stood out

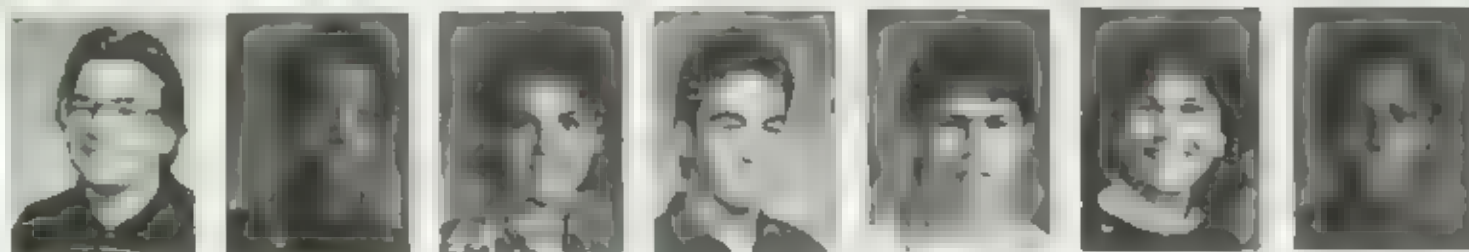
Finally we juniors knew who we were — we were the class of '86!

"Oh brother, test time again" says that tired student." Photo: Staff

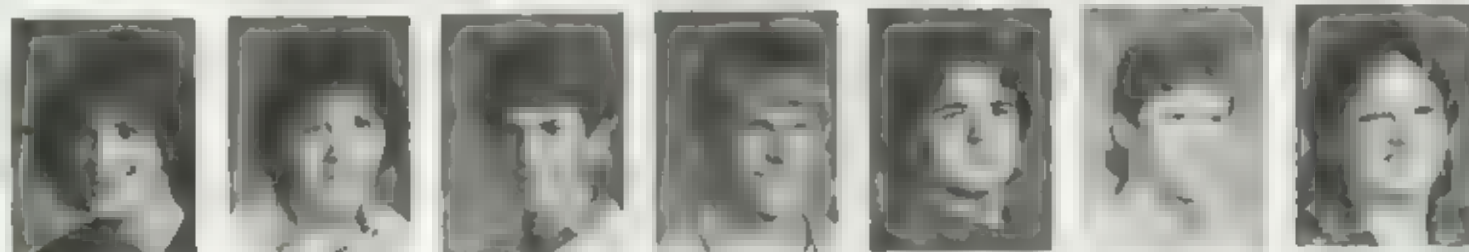




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Harlen Buxbaum
Craig Byram
Pat Byrne
Barbra Cadv
Candy Cain
Jeff Carstensen



Mike Chalupa
Brice Clark
Jean Clark
Kory Clark
Scott Clark
Dana Clemens
William Clinton



Julie Coleman
Tina Coleman
Greg Collins
Steven Conklin
James Connel
Marc Conway
Christine Coveri



William Coveri
Michelle Cox
Cynthia Crossen
Todd Cruchelow
Yolanda Culam
Alan Curler
Amanda Curran



Peggy Dau
Dorance Davis
Darius Dave
Cathy Dempsey
Dennis Dilon
James Dison
Tiffany Dorrance



Steve Egert
Rick Ekstrand
Leslie Elceser
Julia Ellis
Jennifer Elvert
Eric Erickson
Tim Erickson



Scott Ernst
Linda Evans
Mark Evans
Nedwra Everett
Tom Felts
Rob Finch
Jon Fleischman



Maggie Flores
Jim Foy
Melissa Fobowall
Dale Franklin
Keith Franks
Tracey Galloway
Lori Garlock



Maureen Garlough
Mike Gatewood
Beth Geiger
Jeff Gerdts
Bethany Gertner
Todd Gilbert
Laura Gilbranth

"North is a great school; the only problem with it at first was building school spirit. Not only does a new school need good players, it needs spirit to support those players!"

Rita Koch



Lexi Gacy
Mike Gappie
Kay Gatzert
Lawrence Gausson
Scott Gietlich
Kimberly Giesowick
Debra Graham



Bob Graham
David Green
Lawrence Green
Lisa Griebel
Linda Griebel
Jon Hamstich
Chris Hancock



Tom Hinford
Dawn Horkens
Sandra Harnel
Ambre Harrington
Sonya Harris
Melanie Harrison
Jennifer Haas

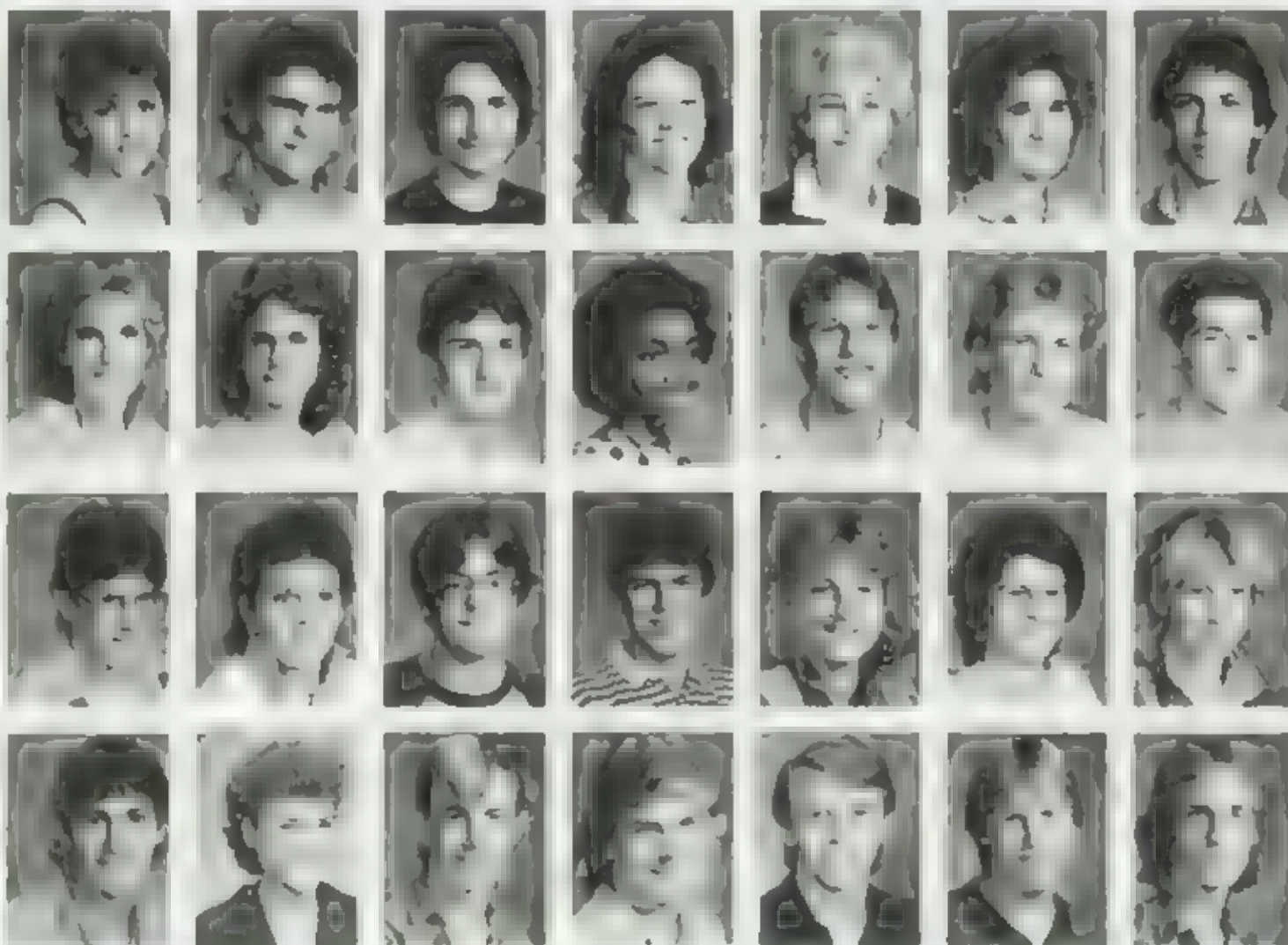


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Mike Hayes
Tracy Havvott
Cliff Henkens
Doug Herron
Leesha Hadbrant
Brett Hill



Mike Hil
Lorrie Hires
Heather Holder
Chris Houghton
Tad Hovey
Susan Hoy
Terry Huff





Daniella Hull
Todd Hunter
Howard Hurt
Jodi Jackson
Mike Jaeger
Sarah Jantz
Mike Jensen

Kelly Johnston
Rita Johnson
Troy Johnston
Yolanda Joseph
Jerry Keel
Herb Keis
Barry Koller

Jerry Keller
Penny Kimble
Sam Kinken
Brian Kinser
Wendy Kleaack
Lynda Knabe
Rita Koch

Kenny Konrad
Jennifer Korch
Chris Kotrodinos
Scott Kraft
John Kramer
Mike Kraus
Paul Kraus

A New Perspective

Over the years the people of Davenport have watched West and Central as they grew into the great schools they are now. But even with all the excellent athletic and academic programs, another school was approved in 1984 — North.

Though the issue was controversial, many people thought the creation of North was a beneficial idea. Junior Jeff Carstensen had one word for North, "Awesome!" Though we did not have all the facilities as the other two public highs, we made our debut and were recognized as one to be reckoned with.

As the year wore on, juniors calmed down about complaining about small lockers and realized the assets it had that the others did not offer. Several juniors mentioned how they liked it better because it was all on one floor. "I like North just for the people!" proudly admitted junior Miguel Flores. Yes, the juniors knew it was the people who made the school, not the

lockers, pool, or auditorium.

Frequently, as the year grew to a close, juniors were overheard saying, "Gee, I'm glad I'm here" or "This year has been so different; I didn't know school could be so much fun." After those kinds of comments, even the

seniors felt at ease knowing that their traditions that they started would be carried on by the class of '87.

"It's a great school. North would even be better if people gave it a chance!" exclaimed junior Lisa Williams.



For an evening of cheerleading, Ann Sobiech stretches out. Photo: K. Goslawsky

Special Summer Vacation

While most students were basking in the sun or cooling off in a pool during summer, Lorie Evans and Bethany Gertner spent part of their vacation at a special camp for auxiliary marching

Their days were spent with learning the basics of drum majoring, and later a routine for the competition held there. In getting ready for the competition, they spent two hours in the morning, plus all the extra time they put in. They were required to practice all day on the day before the competition. "The competition at camp was

very tough. Out of the 25 competitors, we were the only first-time majors," said Lorie. All those extra hours paid off, as they won the Marching Auxiliaries of America Grand Champion for 1988.

When August came around, Lorie and Bethany had a big hand in helping to get the marching band started. Efforts paid off! Gator Bowl '87! "Our first year went extremely well; next year will be even better!" exclaimed Bethany

Professional precision poise are the disciplined qualities of Bethany Gertner and Lorie Evans, outstanding drum majors. Photo: K. Goslowsky



Bryan Kress
David Kronfeld
Kelly Kunder
Kevin Kunder
Laura Lancini
John Laxenby
Brian Leach



Jeff Leach
Aaron Leach
Sheila Lindeman
Chris Little
Nancy Long
John Lovewell
Corvyn Locket



Mike Lueth
Rob Lund
Paula Lynch
Steve Mack
Tracey Madsen
Karen Majors
Rob Maki

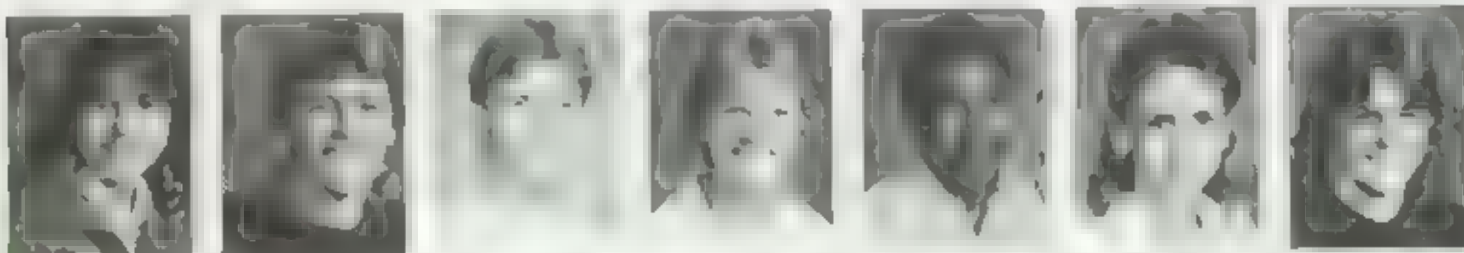


Carla Manley
Georgia Markey
Kevin Mayer
Laura McCarthy
Carole McCoy
Staci McIntire
Sarah McKittrick



Matt McManus
Frances McNeal
Dana Menes
Keris Mickelson
Paul Middlemas
Jeff Miller
John Miller





Sarah Milne
Mike Marfield
Tim Misner
Sheri Mitchell
John Monroe
Dawn Moore
Sheila Morris



Brock Motley
Karrian Muhs
Kathy Nangle
Brian Nelson
Hoa Nguyen
Jennifer Nicholas
Sandra Niemi



Mindee Nahle
Susan Noe
John Noga
Angela Oberman
John O'Conner
Fred Olsen
Camie Overly



Stan Parker
Chrissy Peel
Jerald Petersen
Susan Petrosky
Somsenguan Phomphiboun
Daria Pigg
Tom Poole



David Popp
Tamera Price
Mike Priestner
Dawn Puckett
Theresa Ramirez
Dawn Redmond
Lanita Reid



Jeff Reimaz
Sandy Reyher
Burke Ricks
Cherly Riech
Rob Rindler
Dan Ringdahl
Matt Roen



Tom Rottman
Jeff Ruge
Brian Ruggles
Dale Ryan
Jeff Sacco
Sherry Safranek
Cynthia Sattler



Kathy Sawyer
Sandra Schreiman
Tim Schuler
Angela Schlotzhauer
Dan Schneider
Mike Schroeder
Shane Schroeder



Warren Schumacher
Maricia Sharkey
Sonji Sigler
Tawni Simpson
Cyndee Skinner
Monica Sloop
Debbie Smeltzer

Class of '87 Spokespeople

"One thing special about the class of '87 is that we are the first junior class at North High and I am proud of the way our class has accepted the new addition to the Davenport School District," said Bill Covert, junior class president.

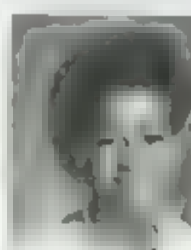
Other representatives were Greg Collins, vice-president; Carol McCoy, secretary; and Rene Smith, treasurer.

The consensus of opinion from these class representatives was a positive one with a promising future, for they were proud to be elected and would not readily give up their positions to plan things for their fellow classmates.



Junior class officers: Greg Collins, Carol McCoy, Bill Covert. Photo: R. Goshowsky

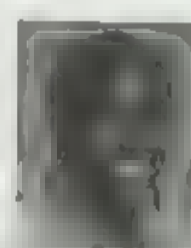
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Ambrose Snook
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Gail Sperry
Steve Stapp



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Linda Stoewer
John Struetker
Mike Summers



Terra Toliver
Dinah Tooley
Ed Thomas
Damon Testa
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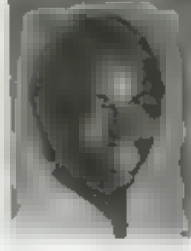
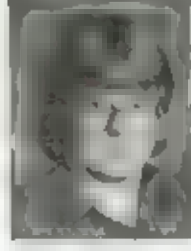


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Melissa Wagner
Nicole Wanek
Angel Ward
James Webb
Michelle Weir
Sue Weisse





Kim West
Jody Wilcox
Angela Williams
Chris Williams
Lisa Williams
Angela Wilson
Brenda Wilson



Lee Wilwerding
Vikki Winfield
Brian Wolfe
Keith Woodard
Jeff Wright
Paul Wyatt



Ron Wyckoff
Maria Yraz
Heidi Zanker



Students Not Pictured

Sophomores

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Juniors

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Extra time before school finds Sonji Sigler studying physiology in the cafeteria to prepare for a quiz. Photo: K. Goslowsky

Class of '88

Seeing that all of the wants and needs were met was the responsibility of John Kivlin, sophomore class president. This year's supportive officers to Kivlin were Dawnelle Neuser, vice president; Kris Huff, secretary, and Michelle Twito, treasurer.

All of the officers liked being elected to their position, but Neuser claimed there was not much work to be done. Her job was to back up Kivlin when he was absent and to suggest ideas and events to build a stronger sophomore unity.

Both Kivlin and Neuser strongly believed that the students and faculty at North this year were excited to be Wildcats and showed a lot of school spirit.

All officers agreed they would run again. Neuser might even run for president.

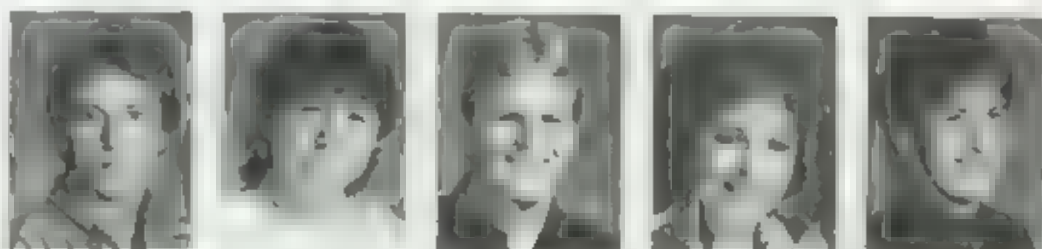
Sophomore class officers: Front Row: Kris Huff, Dawnelle Neuser. Back Row: John Kivlin, Michelle Twito. Photo: M. Mackenzie.



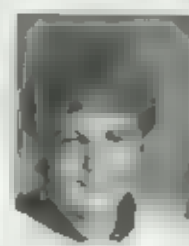
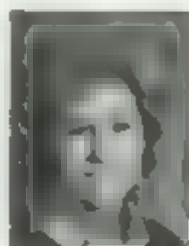
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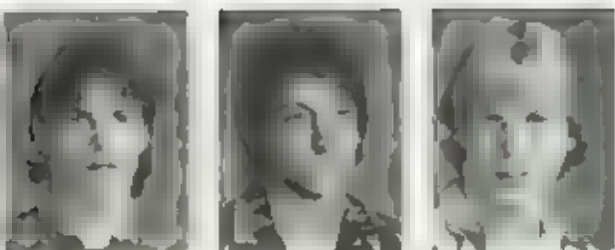


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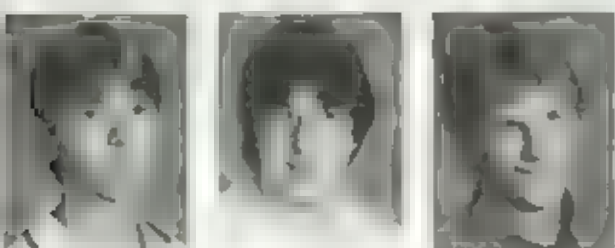


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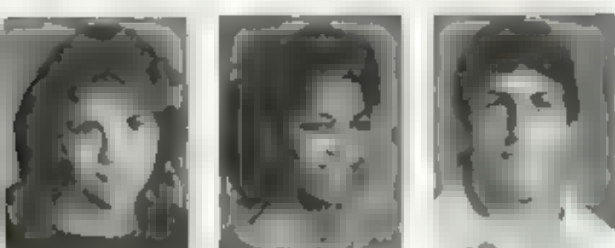




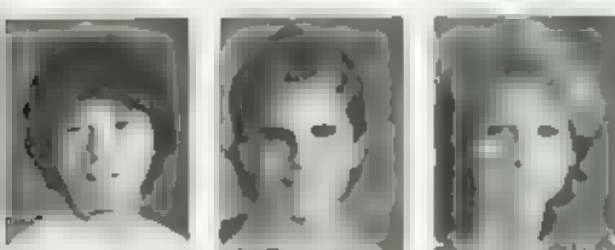
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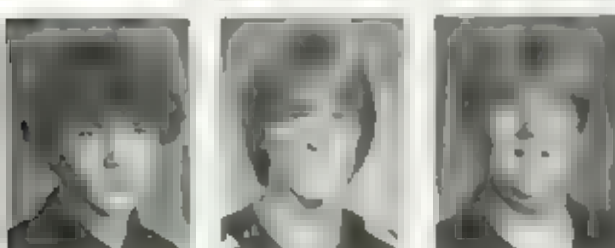
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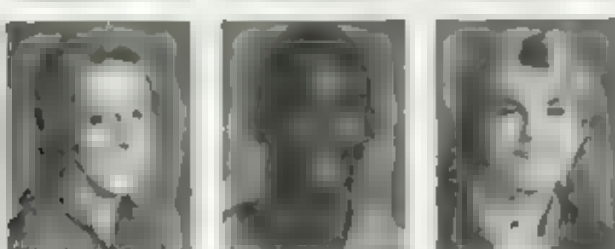


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A quiet moment helps Robbin Downing and Sara Harden catch up on their busy lives as sophomores
Photo: M. Mackenzie



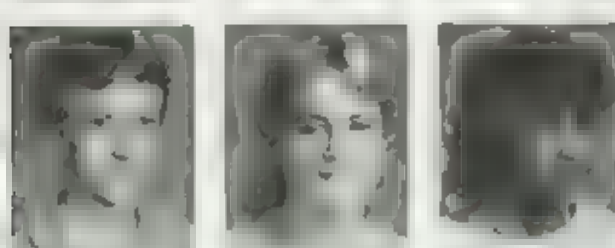
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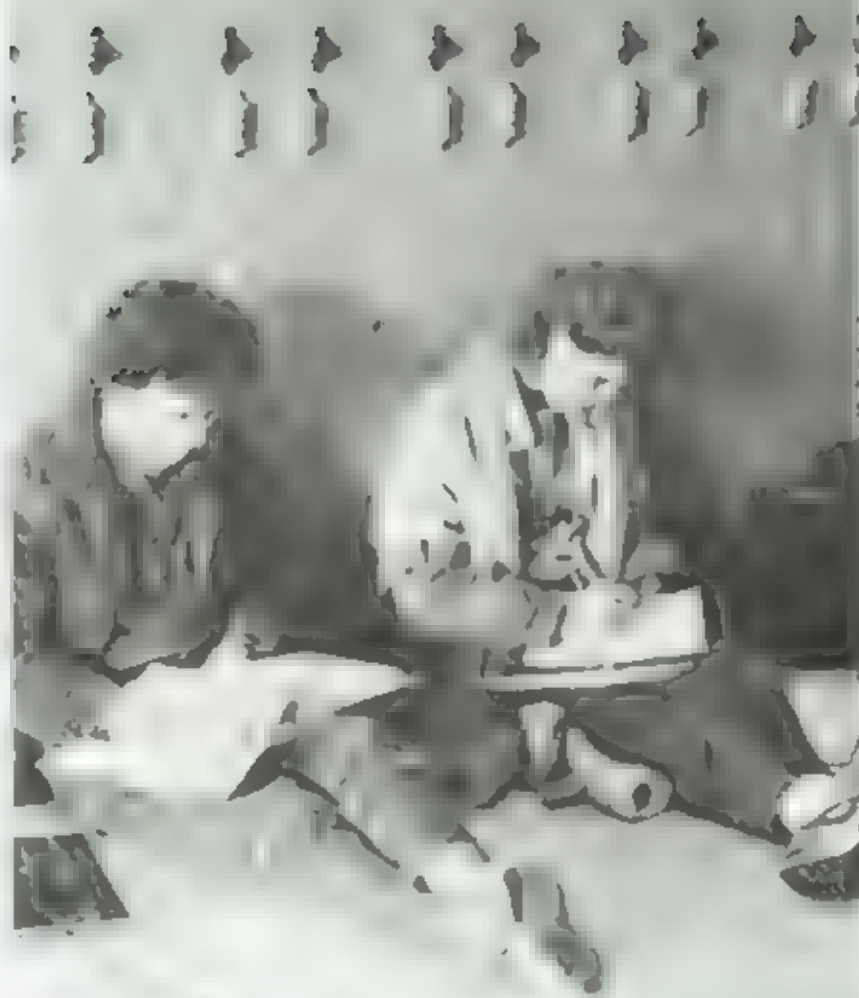
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Darin Crosby
Kelly Cupp
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Kerri Decker
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Dawn Devichio



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Tom Easton
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Michele Freeman
Dawn Freund
Connie Fuller



John Funte
Kelly Gantt
Shelly Gantz



Lisa Gaul
Troy Geiger
Wayne Geurtsen



Moved by Garfield's sober attitude toward the holiday season, Allan Peterson is pulled into the Christmas spirit. Photo: D. Smith



"We'll never find a parking place" exclaims Kate Waggoner to Steve Doell as they follow the other paw prints to North. Photo: M. Mackenzie



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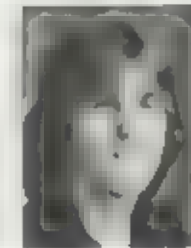
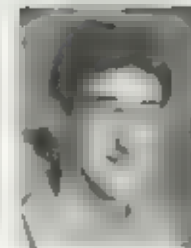
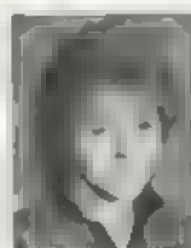
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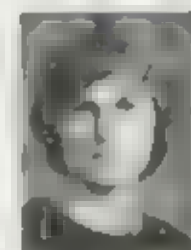
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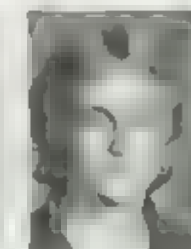
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Sophies Seek Revenge

"Sophomores!" was a familiar cry in the halls as a sophomore sauntered by. It seemed that every time you turned around, you ran straight into a sign that pointed the way to the Big Wheel Parking Lot or showed the way to the elevator.

This year's pranks may have seemed harsh, but they were tradition that had been kept up through the years at Central and West. According to some sources, this year's sophies had it easy. "Compared to last year at Central, the Class of '88 had it easy. I was forced to carry a Flintstone lunch box around by an older friend. I guess that's what

friends are for," junior Penny Kimble smirked.

One would think that next year's juniors would find some compassion for future sophies, because they knew what it was like; but that was not the case. As we realized that we would soon be the "big wheels" in school, we forgot our sophomore trials and tribulations. "The teasing was cruel," commented Amy Wymore, "but I'll be looking forward to doing it next year."

Homework Hits Hard

Homework, homework, homework! Almost everything we did in school was related in some way to homework. In almost every class we all had homework, with the exception of physical education. It all added up to be a ton of paperwork daily. To get all this done, some students worked in the halls, at home, and even while waiting for their ride home. Every minute had to count.

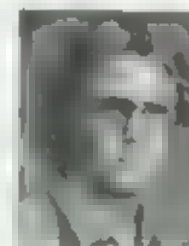
A number of fortunate students did not have seventh hour classes so they had an extra hour to catch up on what happened that day and to get

themselves organized. Others had study halls to get done what they could.

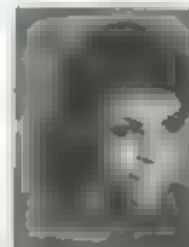
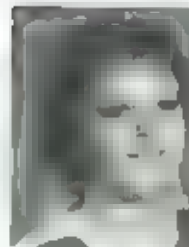
A few students rebelled and never valued their study time; they learned how to suffer and meet with failure. Yes, high school was much more demanding than junior high.

In some classes we only had homework every other day, but in most we had it nightly — unless holidays arrived. (And then, some of us even believed the article in *The Pursuit* by Steve Mack and studied over winterbreak!)

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Amy Hader
Chris Hader
Chris Hader
Dana Hader



Nicole Holdt
Lynn Holdt
Stacy Holdt
Karen Holdt
Donetta Holdt
Hobby Holdt
Todd Holdt
Kristin Holdt



Anthony Hall
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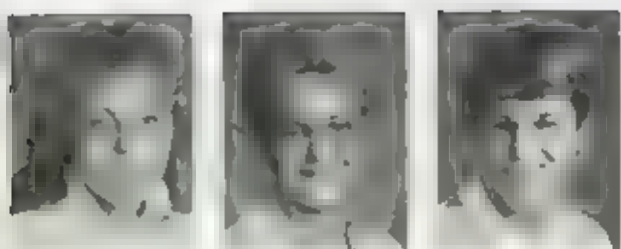
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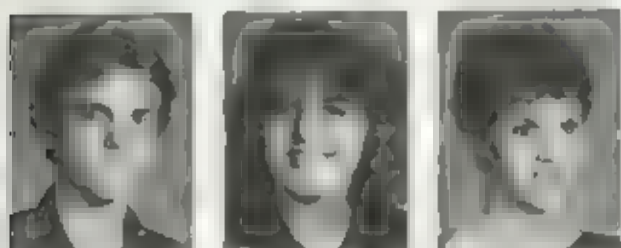
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With intense concentration, Debbie Oldenburg
races ahead of the driving hazards.
Photo by [illegible]



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Christine Krejci
Mark Kronfeld



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Susannah Lunde
Kurt Lunde



Brian Lundgren
Kurt Lundgren
Dawn Lundgren



Melissa Langrohr
Marcus Lawrence
Julie Lesh
Kurt Lunde
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Deep in thought, Todd Congdon searches for that one word or single phrase that will secure an "A" the next day. Photo: M Mackenzie



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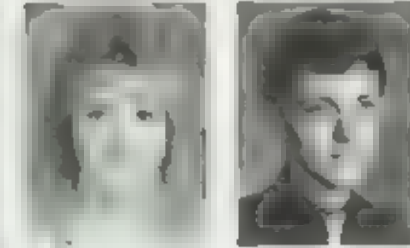
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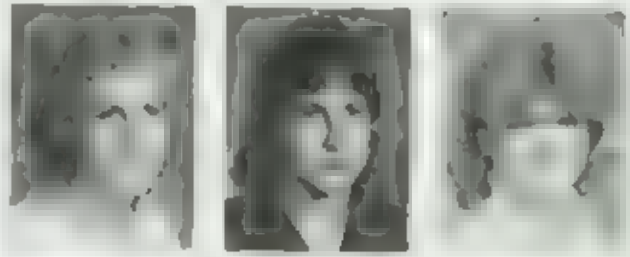
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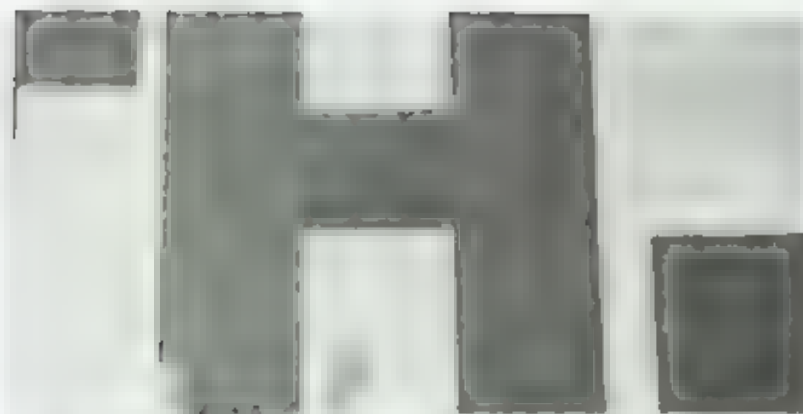
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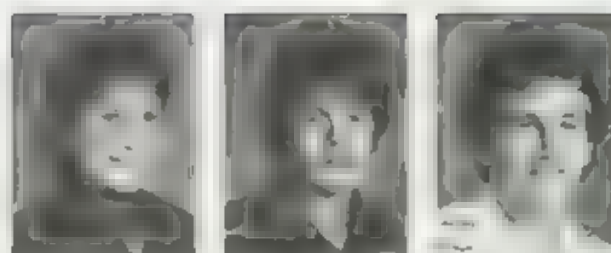


Julie Reber
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Filled with excitement, the sophomore section gives a cheer in support of their fellow classmates at a pep aud. Photo: M. Mackenzie

With a burst of Wildcat spirit Alonzo Dave (Victor F. Wildeat), celebrates NHS by dancing with Laura McCarthy. Photo: W. Clinton



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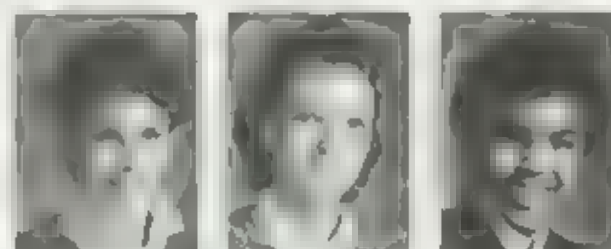
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Laurel Roma
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Daye: honored mascot

Being a school mascot was a job; it was not all fun and games for Alonzo Daye who was volunteered by cheerleading coach Sharon Hester to be the first Wildcat mascot.

Known as "Victor E.," Alonzo explained that to be a mascot, one needed a lot of school spirit, enthusiasm, and happiness. Attendance at all home games was another demanding criteria, along with cheering and making sure that the costume arrived in its proper place after each event. Alonzo stressed, "A big duty was to make sure all the little brothers and sisters smiled."

Being a multi-talented mascot, Alonzo incorporated gymnastic skill into cheering routines to add extra zest to encourage the teams.

Alonzo achieved most of his goals and learned to wear shoes on the gym floor. (Remember that tumble?)

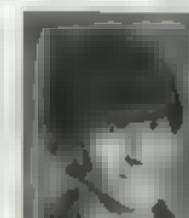
"If anyone wants to be a mascot, make sure you have school spirit and never have to go to Mr. Wolf's office," emphasized Alonzo.

Old Home/New Home: NHS

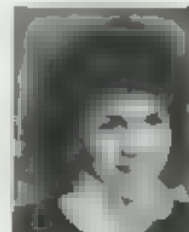
It took a solid week of planning and a lot of hard work to make the NHS move to its new home. The old home was a small, cramped space that was barely big enough for the members. The new home is a large, bright space that is perfect for the members. The members are excited about the move and are looking forward to the new home.

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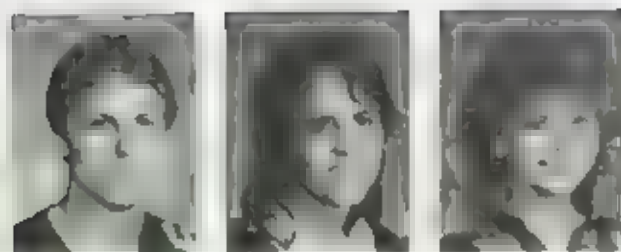
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While waiting for a ride after a busy day, Karen Bridgman and Mike Boor take a moment to relax and reflect. Photo: M. Mackenzie



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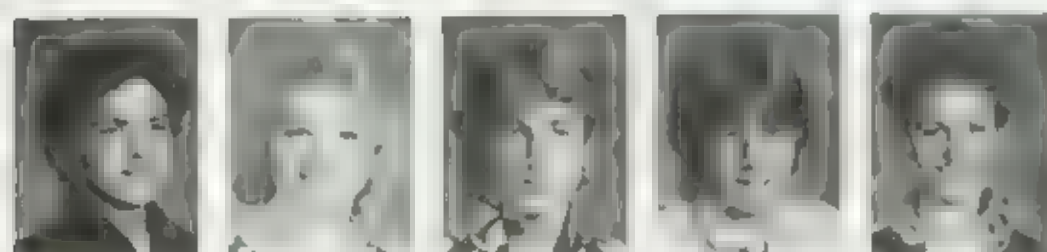
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From valid experiments in bio-
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science. Photo: Staff



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Kelly Tschantz
Steve Turka
Kevin Tuthill
Kerri Tuttle



Michela Twite
Jennifer Vandermeer
Rich Vannoy
Andrew Van Oteghem
James Van patten
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Kara Waggoner
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Ken Warstadt
Dianne Watson
Kevin Wheeler
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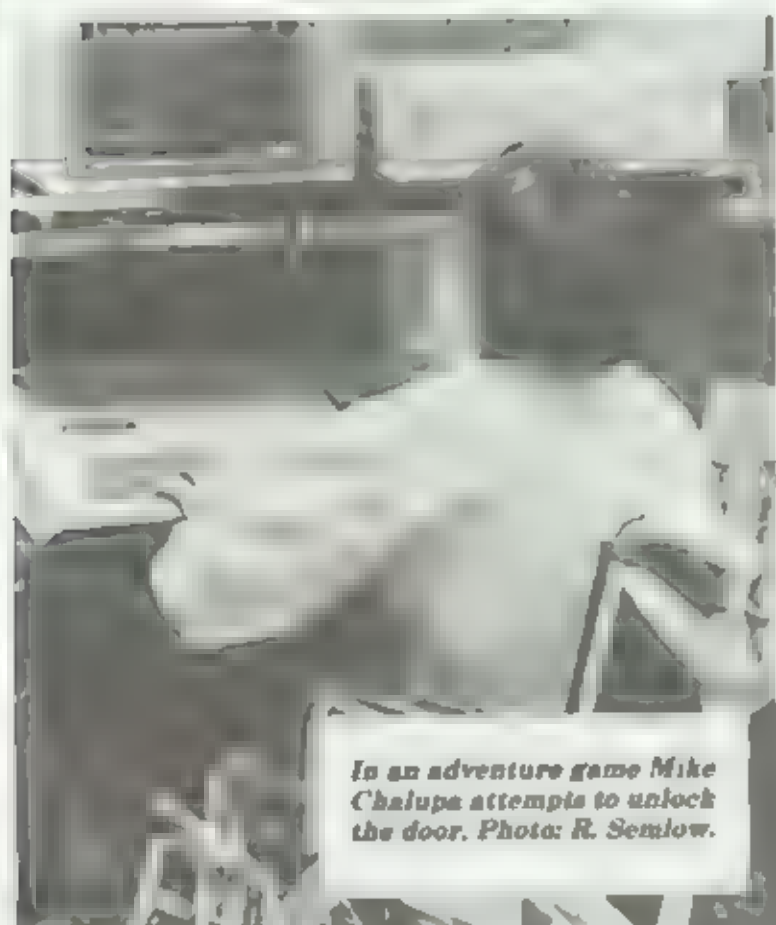


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*A careful touch by Darin Crosby adds exactness to his work.
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Battling Books



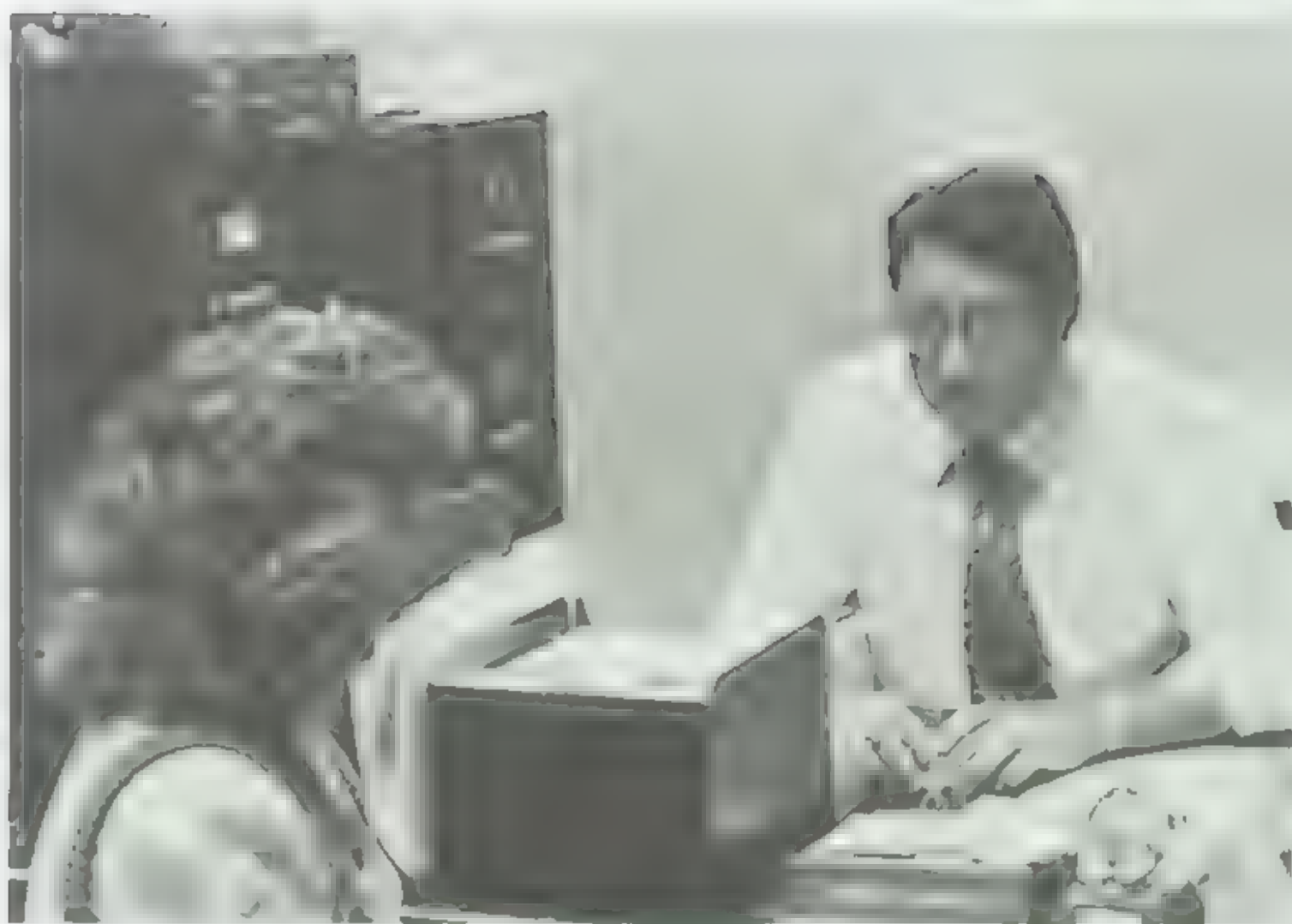
In an adventure game Mike Chalupa attempts to unlock the door. Photo: R. Semlow.

Academics? What were those? They were the brain explosions that boggled the minds' eyes. Sometimes they were the reasons for cramming late into the night, panicking seconds before a forgotten test, or just plain winging it with the hope of free-spirit achievement. Other times, academics were exploring unknowns, role playing in an English classroom drama, or for the first time taking charge of equipment with hands-on experience. Whatever academics meant to each person, they were the core of the excellence explosion, lighting darkened tunnels as students, teachers, and staff members probed the World of Wildcat Wisdom.



Examination + Observation = Accurate results for Lorrie Lehmann in Biology.

Double checking her tight schedule, Mr. Donald McGee tries to accomodate Georgia Markey Photo: R. Shah.



Getting us started

The birds are chirping, the brilliant sun is gleaming in your sleep-laden eyes—just another summer day. Whoops! No, not quite. It's back to school registration. Time to replace freedom and relaxation with rules of a different nature and regimentation of a diverse form.

The day: Monday, August 12, 1985. The time: 8.30 a.m. The place: North High School, the Home of the Wildcats.

During the next five days, the doors opened to enroll 1061 students. For the opening year, the sophomores dominated the count tally and the seniors were the smallest class. Yet it was still upper-classmen power that prevailed.

Throughout orientation hours, be-

wildered students searched unsuccessfully for their classrooms which were blocked off sometimes by partitions because of the waxing floors for opening day. Students also viewed the transformed gymnasium to discover a panorama of bold blue and gold, rather than the previous green and gold of the Vikings.

Talking with counselors they verified schedules, reviewed grade points, and acquainted themselves with new counselors.

At the activities window they paid service fees of \$17.50 for West and Central students and \$20.50 for new students. They also were able to purchase official North High T-shirts, order yearbooks, and buy activities tickets.

Afterwards they renewed old friendships and meandered through the halls somewhat as if in the Land of the Lost or the Twilight Zone as they sought out familiarities.

Gradually the newness subsided as classes began and students settled into rescheduling conflicts, applying for scholarships, and perusing course brochures in the Guidance Office. It was within those offices that they were able to discuss not only classroom conflicts, but also personal problems. Many students viewed their counselors with the confidentiality of a friend, not just another authority figure.



Jean Borgstadt

Faith in North

Counseling is not the only interest that keeps Jean Borgstadt busy. "I'm interested in politics; I've served on the city council and plan to stay politically active. I serve on the plan and zone board now."

She does indeed have faith in the Wildcat goal "North has much potential — all the elements are

here to achieve this goal — enthusiasm, energy, leadership, and support."

"At this stage of my life, I accept who and what I am. One of my favorite persons is the apostle Paul. I like him for his faith, wisdom, courage, energy, and strength as well as weakness in displaying his human tendencies."



Mike Becker



Sharon Hester



Julie LeGrand



Donald McGee

Reaching new heights

The brains. The intellects. These labels don't reflect just anyone's personality, but rather a select group of our students

Along with the many other firsts this year, the Gifted and Talented program also initiated a few changes. For a different aspect on the class, two options were presented to interested members. In option one, instructor Daniel Tuffree met with students in a classroom situation for a credited course

But some individuals chose option two in which they weren't required to attend class, yet they received privileges to participate in outside activities such as college visitations, Model U.N., and job shadowing

Although enrollment wasn't high, the students received many challenges while competing against each other. "Gifted and Talented gives me the opportunity to work with other gifted students in such activities as Mock Trial and Governor's Day to propose answers to local and international problems," commented Dani Shelton about her experiences

Task force member, Kara Waggoner brainstorms the problem of endangered species during Future Bowl. Photo: P. O'Donnell



Hope in Future

Academically and athletically, head of the Gifted and Talented program at North, Daniel Tuffree busies himself in self-development projects from "building" his personal library and reading its contents to Nautilus weight conditioning.

He admires a "long list of people all of whom manage to contribute significantly to the

larger society with their special talents and capabilities — whether they be scientific, political, artistic, or economic "

Because of the "tremendous impact" in the development of the "ability to conceptualize," Tuffree was greatly influenced to become a teacher by Professor Patrick Alston from the University of Iowa



Dan Tuffree



Proud of North

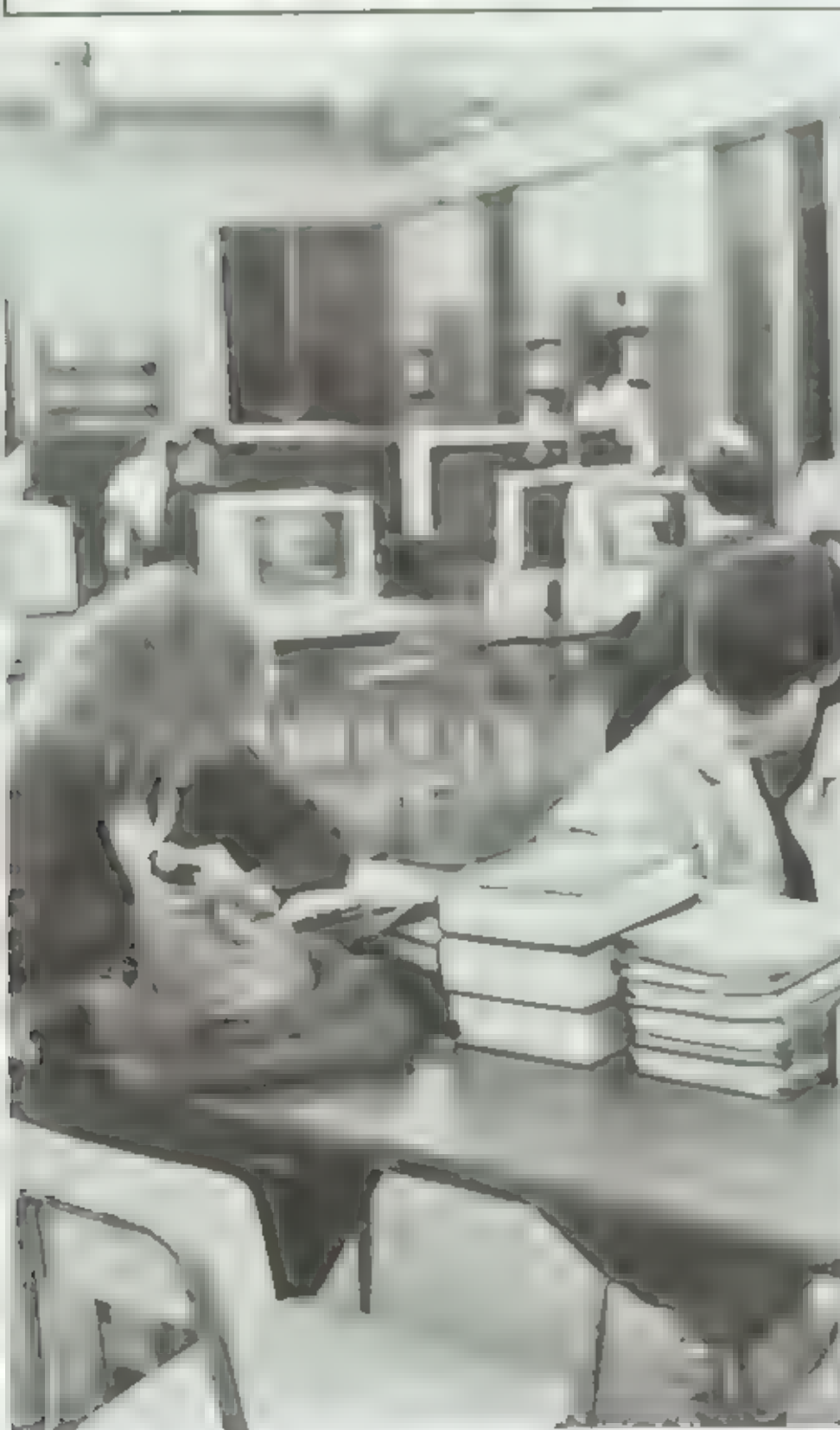
Though usually associated with volumes of books in the library, Head Librarian, Paul Hittner diversifies his lifestyle by volunteering many extra hours to assisting members of retirement homes and adults who are mentally handicapped.

With Ben Hogan as the golfer he has admired since high school, Hittner plays golf frequently in

the summers. Also, Nicholas Wegner, the second Director of Boys Town has influenced his lifestyle.

Because Msgr. Sebastian Menke is a "man for all seasons," Hittner places him high on his list of special people.

Exhibiting his loyalty to North, Hittner bragged, "No matter how you look at it, North is above the rest!"



Exploring new worlds

Title: North High Instructional Media Center (NHIMC)

Author: Dewey Decimal

Publisher: Apple IIe

Pages: 2,957,500

Volumes: 9,100

Price: Megabucks (materials purchased through part of a \$125,000 Chapter II Grant)

Consultant: Ilene Rewerts, District Director for Media Service and staff

Synopsis: In this academic adventure, Wildcats entered the World of BAV (books, audio, video) through the electronic bar of the Security System.

Once officially recognized by the computers, adventurers cataloged information into their brain circuits, spiral notebooks, or index cards.

Upon accomplishment of their quest, an intelligence explosion burst as they sought rewards in the grades received in researching or reading for personal development and pleasure.

A sequel will be published after the year 2000 when libraries will be totally logged into disks and future Wildcats will plug into their home modems to enter the World of BAV.

Determined to complete their homework, Sherr Krouse and Rob Brown take advantage of the library Photo: K. Goslowsky

Love for People

Contrary to another line of thought, George Thompson, Head of Special Education at North, emphasized, "I feel North is functioning as it should be — a high school

It will have the same successes and failures as any other school and I'm proud to be a part of its beginning, as I was a part of West High's inception as a student in 1961."

Academically and athletically, Thompson busies himself by researching and continuing his education through seminars as well as through physical fitness programs, racquetball, and running activities

To sum up Thompson's view of humanity and illustrate his love for mankind, he stated, "I admire many people, but not one more than another."



In Resource Center, Cheryl Twyner attentively responds to a student's inquiry concerning an assignment in math. Photo: R. Semlow

One-on-one ping pong challenges Todd Williams and Mike Chalupa during an adaptive physical education class. Photo: D. Smit





Determined to achieve just the right consistency, Kathy Sawyer sets the Dektol in the journalism darkroom. Photo: T. Erickson

Ready for a session in math, Maura Stone pauses a brief moment to greet her students with an encouraging smile. Photo: B. Christian



Gaining valuable skills

As we passed through the corridors of North, we met students who had Down's Syndrome or illnesses which required wheelchair assistance. Many of us smiled back to each other as we traversed the marble and many of us developed unique friendships from that quiet recognition.

Before 1975 these students often lived apart from their families in special schools. Today a more ideal situation exists as these students share the usual hallways and classrooms as the masses. These special students became a part of the Wildcat Explosion, a focal point for all students to view and become a part of as daily living chores were shared by all.

Upon visiting one of the Special Education classes, an air of humor and calmness surrounded it. The students seemed to be in good moods and cooperated very well. Mrs. Maura Stone who taught Developing Education, said that it gave her students "pleasure" to get in contact with other pupils at North and it gave them a feeling of belonging. Their biggest areas in academic development were often in comprehension and utilizing the written or spoken language.

Within the walls of the special education rooms, the same methods of teaching were employed with the use of more repetition, pictures, and hands-on experience.

Many of these students attended

regular classes constantly or were mainstreamed several periods daily. Through special education North students were able to build up ground so they could get jobs and live normal lives as much as possible in the adult society.

Several of them trained and competed energetically in the Olympics to honor North and bring home more trophies and pride for the Blue and the Gold.

After visiting with the special education students, upon shutting the classroom door behind them, a thought occurred: We all need these special people in society, in order not to forget the child in us; for life is more than just work and stress.

Follows a Dream

With a proud smile, Kathy Learn, Head of Language Arts at North, exclaimed, "North's a fantastic opportunity for one to grow as a person and an educator."

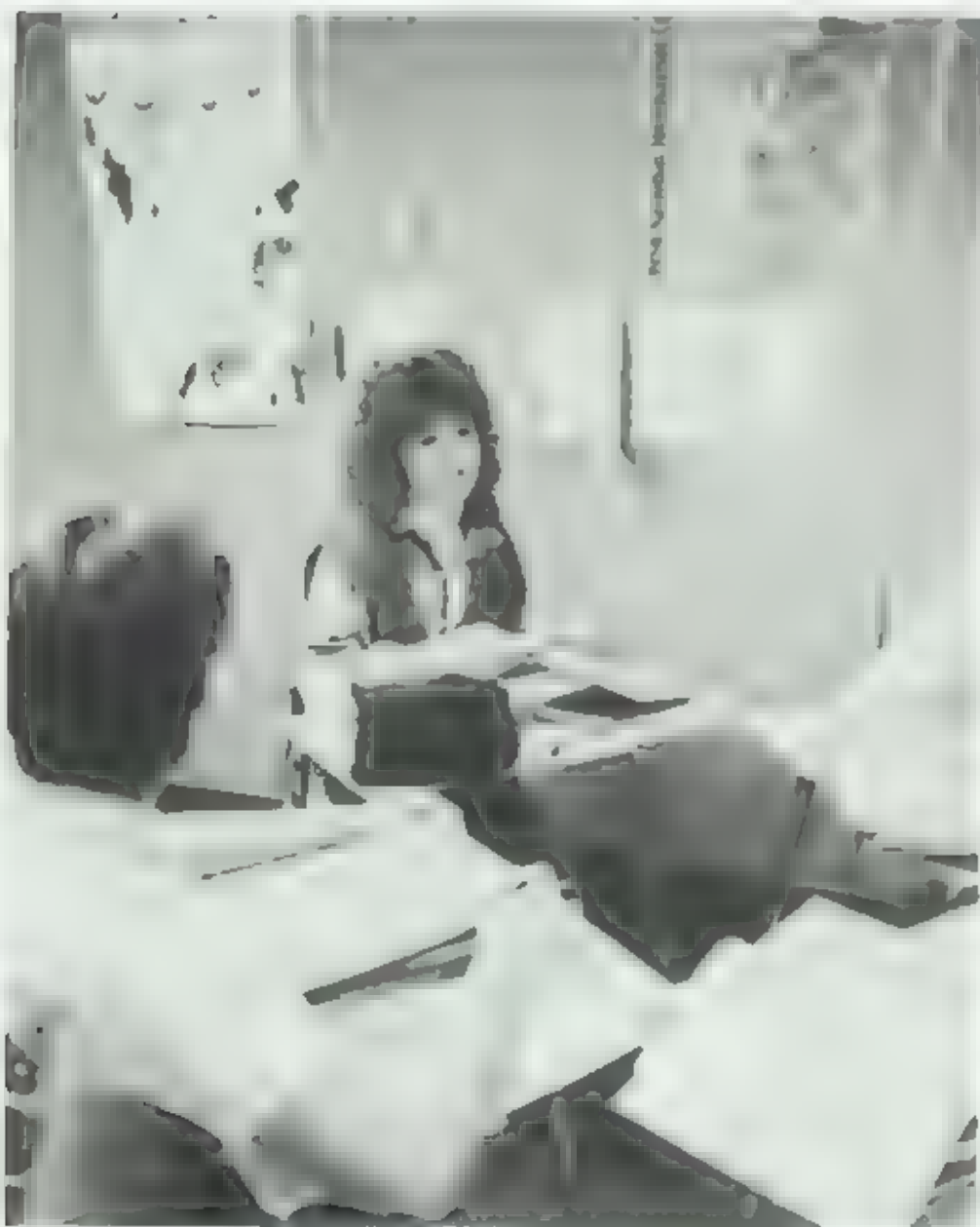
Presently Learn advises the newsletter at the Heritage House for the senior citizens. Aside from language arts activities, she needs lepoints, works out in aerobics, and enjoys using computers.

Her 12th grade English teacher, Rose Marie Burwell and her parents have influenced her life the most and she deeply admires both of her adopted children for struggling against odds to become happy, successful individuals.

She is sincerely thankful because her parents encouraged her "to follow her dreams."

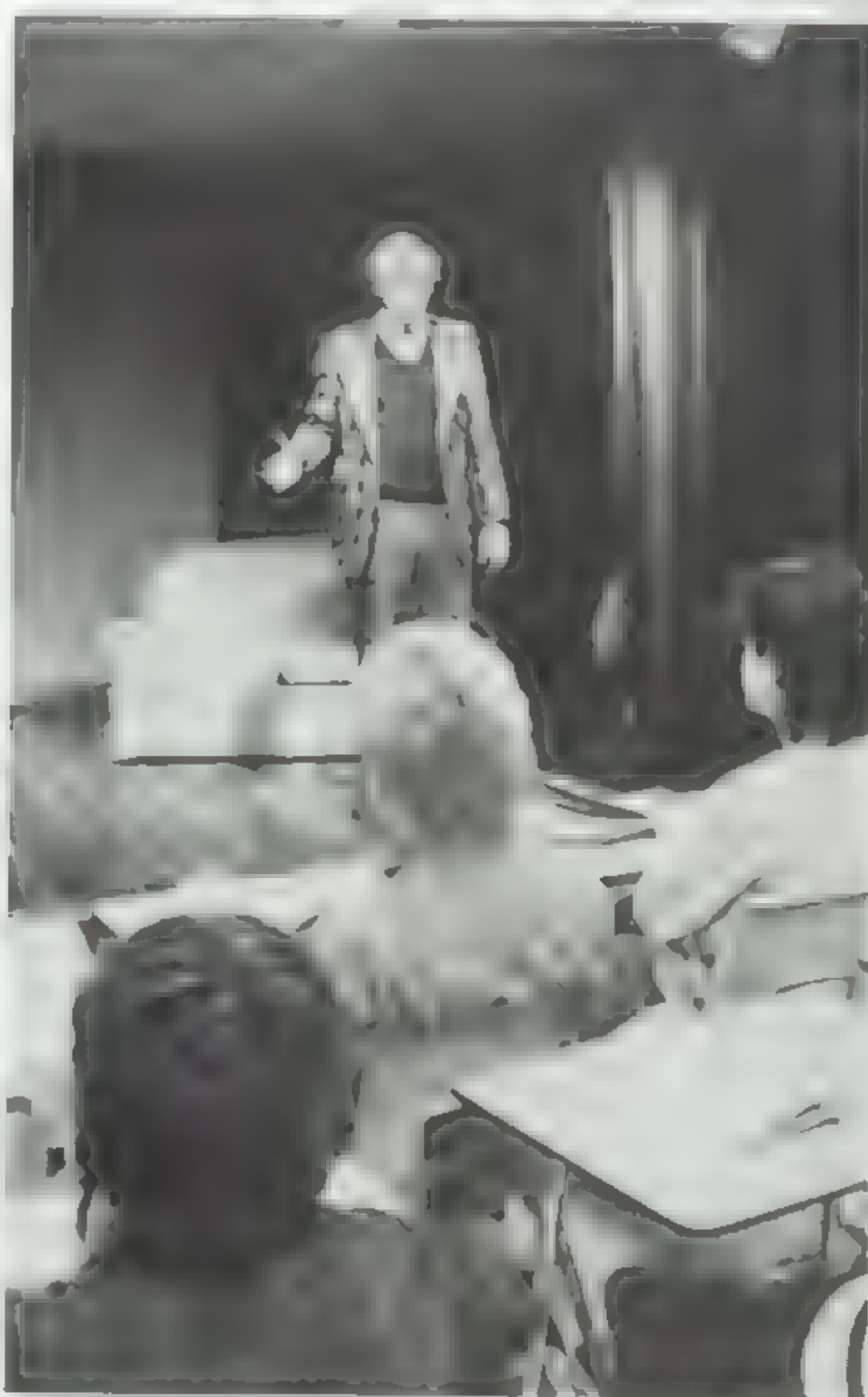


Kathy Learn



In group discussion, Jennifer Haas leads her team in planning a comparison/contrast paper in Writing Update. Photo: B. Christian

To demonstrate dramatic skills, Paul Holzworth emphasizes on stage gestures during stage production. Photo: B. Christian





Reading her latest public speaking work, Prasanta Reddy prepares herself in front of Doreen Reiff Buel. Photo: R. Semlow

Into a book, Rico Everett relaxes in the peaceful Reading Center and quietly escapes into the plot. Photo: B. Christian.



Sharing universal ideas

In language arts a different light exploded — a quiet glow or a sudden sparkle — as students smiled after meeting deadlines, memorizing lines, or typing the final word of a research paper.

Whether the text was *Beowulf* or "Breaking Away," students focused on universal ideas and penned themes and journal entries that reflected upon humanity through the languages of paper and celluloid.

Exercising poise and clear thinking skills, speech students and dramatists developed confidence and commitment for performances.

In the reading center students explored valuable vocabularies and effi-

cient methods for effective reading. "A teacher can open the door, but the pupil must go through by himself. I've opened many doors to the world of reading. My hope is that the pupils going through them have learned to enjoy that world as much as I do," mused building Reading Specialist, Donna Kitchell.

Journalistic writing students employed inverted pyramids, pica sticks, and proportion wheels to display copy and count headlines for *The Pursuit* or *The Norwica*. In a new darkroom they explored the magic of camera and chemistry.

Creative works emerged from Writer's Studio as students under the guid-

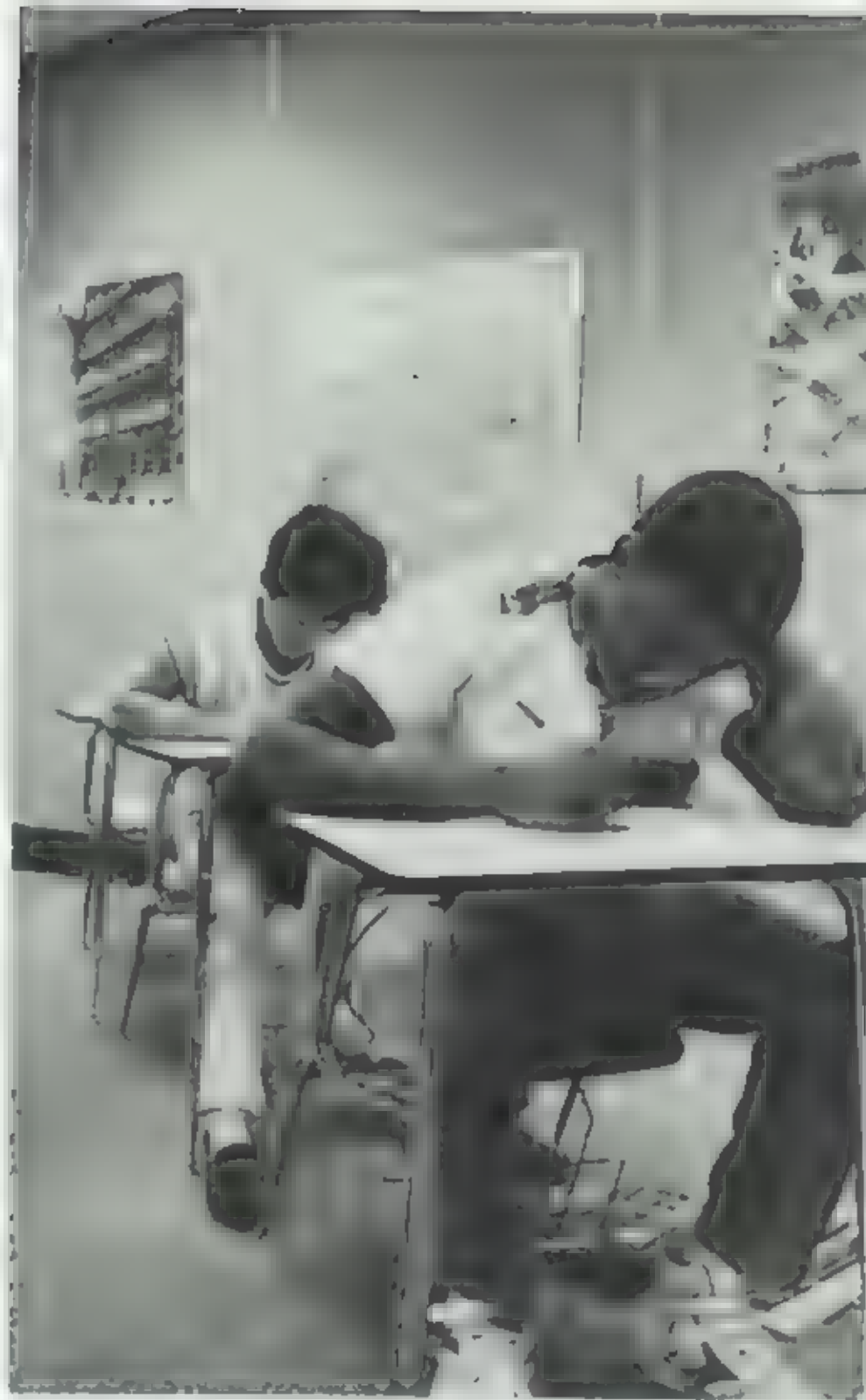
ance of Carol Gantenbein supplied works for *The Vestige*. "Writers take the outer world into themselves and through a process of metamorphosis and transformation, give to that outer world an inner form that helps mold the cosmos," philosophized Gantenbein.

Writing Experience teacher, David Lien stressed the significance of language arts as he proported, "To know the literature of man is to know the history of man."

In summary of the language arts staff, Department Head Kathy Learn proudly exclaimed, "What a dynamic department! It is energizing listening to them and working with them."

With immense concentration, these students struggle to complete their papers in French. B. Christian

"Hmmm, let's see. What is it you boys need help with?" questions Mrs. Hennings in German class. Photo: Staff



Speaking with finesse

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag!

These are just a few of the exotic phrases used daily by those students who dabble in a foreign language course this year; French, German, and Spanish were among the most challenging and interesting of all classes offered at North.

The students' reasons for studying a foreign language varied almost as widely as the countries they were studying. Commented junior Jennifer Elvert, "I took German because some day I plan to go to Germany, and everybody else was taking French or Spanish, so I wanted to try something different."

Others decided to become bilingual for scholastic purposes. "I took French

because that's what I'm going to major in and I knew it would improve my English also," replied junior Matt Roes.

And still others took up a foreign language for its cultural aspects. Remarked one ex-pupil of French, "I took (it) because some day I hope to go to Europe, preferably France, and I thought French would be a neat language to learn."

As foreign language students traversed through their courses, they viewed slides from Norway shown by Elin Kjetland, the American Field Service (AFS) exchange student who came from Haugsdal.

Also J.D. Rios showed his slides

from Mexico and kept students busy with worksheets, translations, and tests.

In German class, students from third and fourth years performed a play for first year students, and hoped they understood it. Of course the intermission food was chocolate bars being peddled by German Club students. A special treat was the slide show presented by the exchange student at Central, Michael Ulrich who visited North.

Whether the topic for oral presentation was L'Enfer et le Paradis or Une Amie Malade, students spoke and wrote in French class under the encouraging spirit of Joe Scott who drilled his students in the basics very well.



Fond of Flora

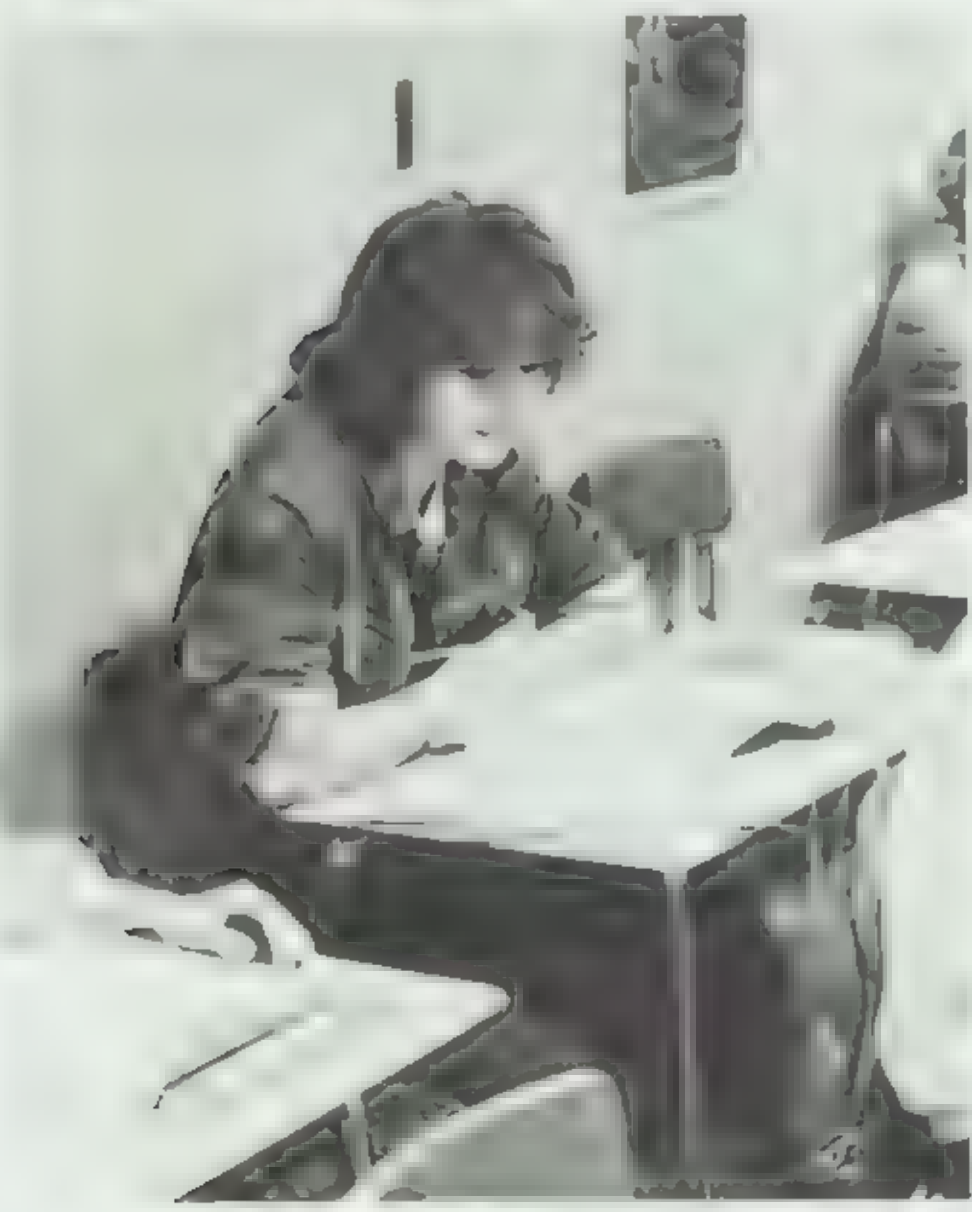
Aside from spending many hours gardening and landscaping, Head of the Foreign Language Department, Joe Scott, enjoys reading, reflecting, and talking with people with whom he has common interests

His dedication and enthusiasm for maintaining and refining our natural environment led to the beautification project he manned for North. In early fall, he planted

hundreds of bulbs for the blue and gold display in the front of the south entrance

Scott claimed he admired so many of (his) hard-working colleagues because they were very good and very serious.

In retrospect, he admitted that his former high school and college teachers had influenced his life



Norwegian, Elin Kjetland ponders the intricacies of one of the seven 'romance' languages Spanish. Photo Staff



As his classmates give him their utmost attention Steve Ankum gives a speech in French. Photo: T Erickson

Praise for Work

Showing excitement to be a part of the opening year of North, Loren Reed, Head of the Fine Arts Department, exclaimed, "We have a fine staff, both administratively and among the teaching corps

Our students impress me, not only do they have a great deal of talent in the arts, but they themselves have made this year a most enjoyable experience. North is a

good place getting better"

Gardening, painting, metal-working, and traveling will keep this admirable and talented teacher busy this summer

Illustrating his belief about greatness, he philosophized, "I admire anyone who works hard at what they do. I admire the myth more than the person, John F Kennedy, for example "

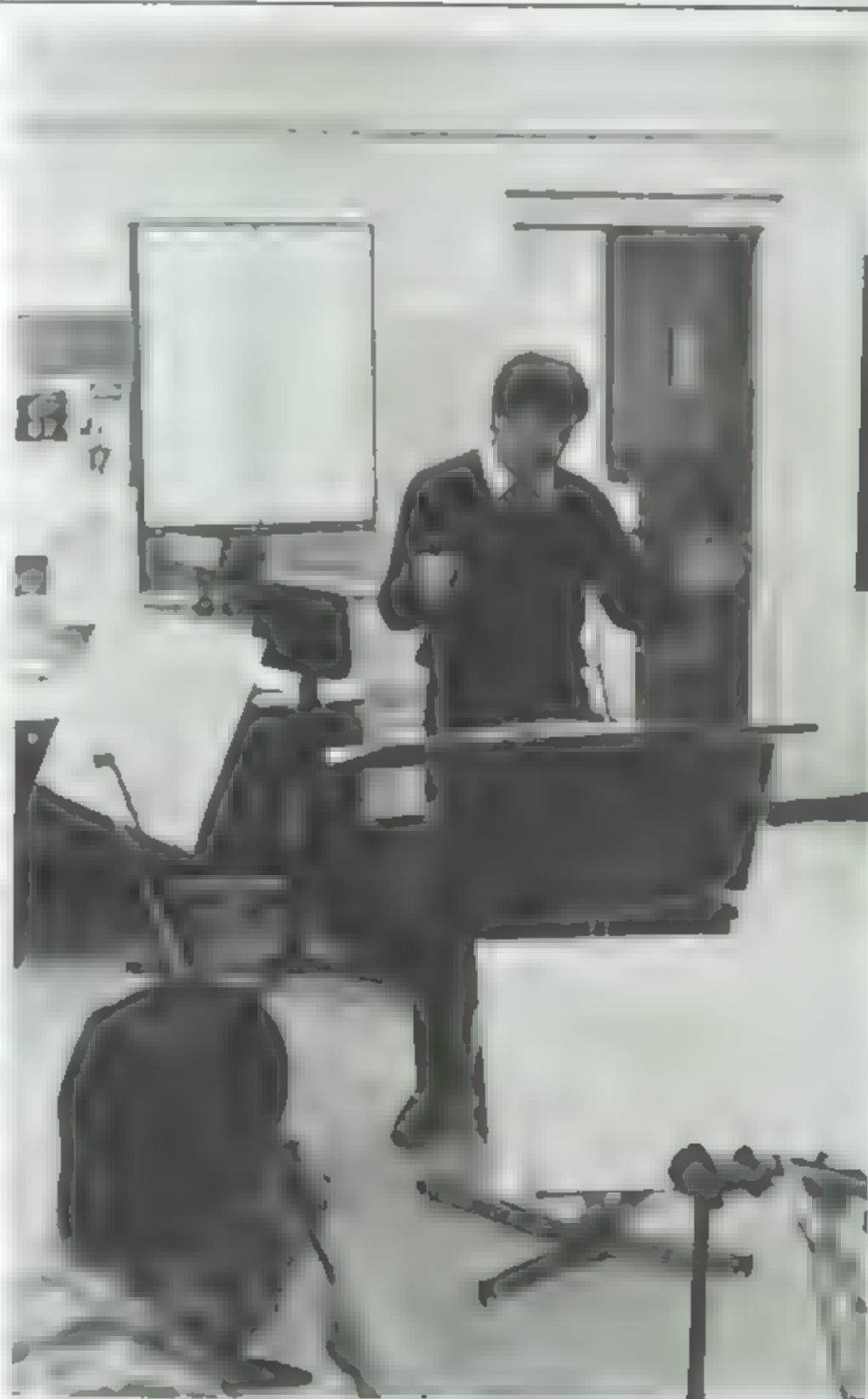


Loren Reed



Into perfect pitch, Ron May, Vocal Director leads Susan Schroeder, Rachel Dunbar, Susan Gray, and Kathy Budeher Photo: V Sabatino

In motioning for more sound from the second violins, Orchestra Director, Kerry Goodwin unites the musicians. Photo: V Sabatino





Palet in hand, Mat Oles carefully paints the proper curve of an Indian on the canvas during Art Studio. Photo: R. Semlow

Hands poised, ready for action, Band Director, Howard Hart cues a special section into just the right tempo. Photo: V. Sabatino



Flaunting of our forte

Event: "From Brass to Brush"

Dates: August 26, 1985 to June 3, 1986

Place: North High School
Art Rooms (232-34)
Music Rooms (520,530)

Masters of Ceremonies:

Kerry Goodwin (Orchestra)
Howard Hart (Band)
Ron May (Vocal)
Norm Pagels (Art)
Loren Reed (Art)

Exhibitions:

A. Sketching Freely, a display of drawings of people, animals, and objects captured by talented hands served their purpose of catching moments that would stand still.

B. The Cosmos of Clay, a display of sculpted and molded figures created

through the imaginative outlooks of artistic geniuses

C. Dodging a Burn, a display of black and white prints under amber safelights heightened Wildcat wisdoms of life in the darkroom

Performances:

A. Versified Voices, a rendition unparalleled by any other singing group entertained a packed house daily as Wildcats learned techniques in pitch tones and how to breathe after enduring the long pitch.

B. Star Search, a recital in the form of a video enthralled outsiders as band, orchestra, and art students danced to upbeat compositions by Mozart and Bach

C. Instrumental Candid's, a casual show in which many serious musicians played

popular tunes to the choreography of Prince

D. Bubbles 'n' Brass, a sophisticated arrangement of theme songs from famous farewells were sung in medley for them. "Happy Trails" highlighted the Lawrence Welk format as the group received a standing ovation

Finale: Daily, music and art students disciplined their talents to achieve excellence in contests for All State or state-wide art shows.

Throughout the corridors sounds of their success could be heard or proof of their projects seen in display cases as they proclaimed in an identity explosion: "I am here."

Understanding our world

"Yuck! Not another day of boring history class!" That's a familiar line that almost everyone has heard now and then.

Trying to keep the courses interesting for the students, sixteen classes in four different areas were offered. Among these classes, two of them were canceled due to lack of interest. With fourteen remaining classes to choose from, it was easier going to Social Studies, knowing you had chosen that particular course yourself.

Being a required course for graduation, all students had to take a class from

each of the four main categories - World Areas, Government, Behavioral Sciences, and American History. Keeping in mind that all students had to take a specified amount of Social Studies classes to receive their diploma, the attitudes in the classroom varied a great deal. "We had everything from APP Chemistry to sophomores treating high school as if it were still a junior high," Mr. Swim pointed out.

With Mr. Swim, as department head, and six colleagues, there were plenty of helping hands. As a new school,

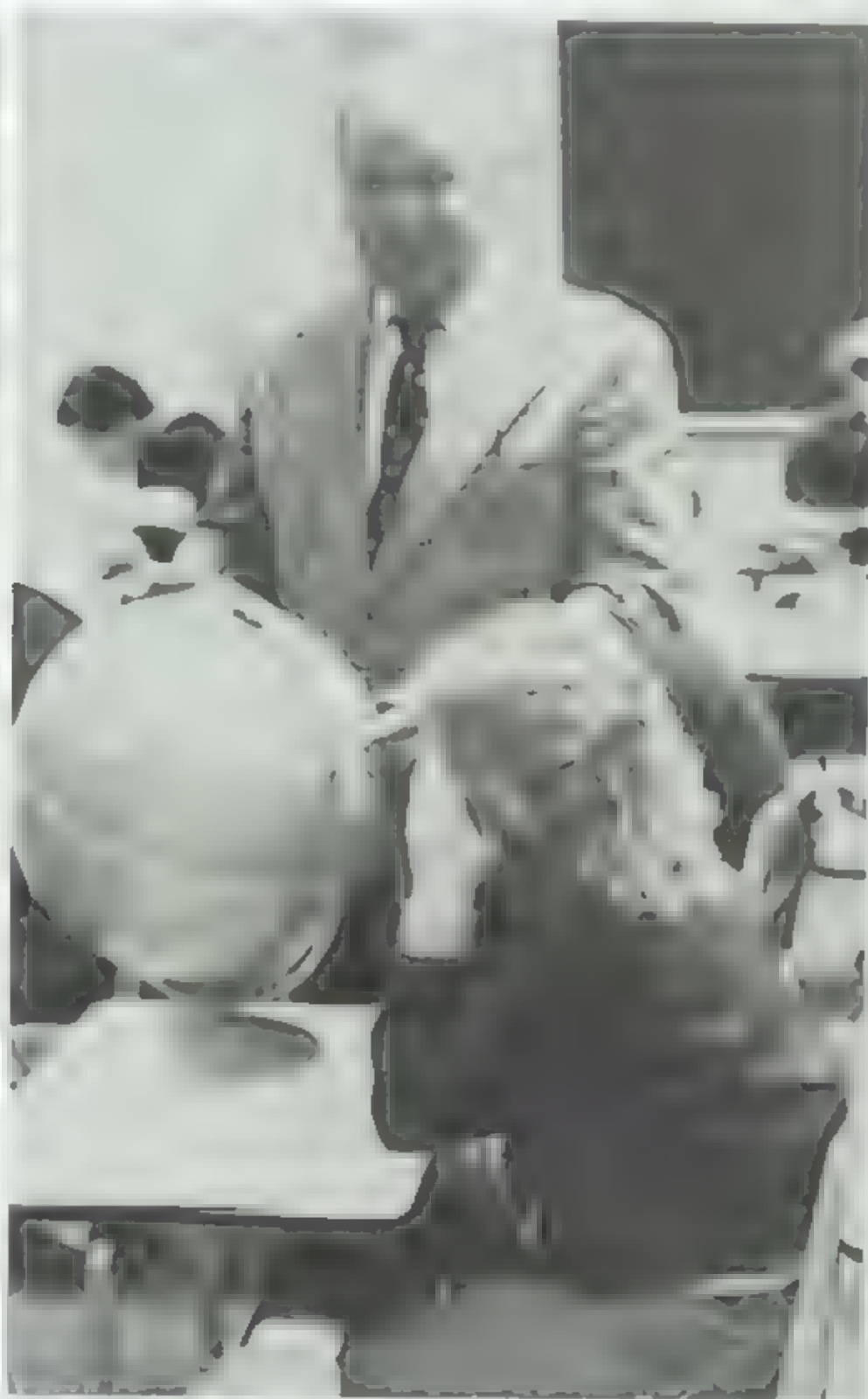
the Social Studies Department lacked books and maps. Books were a major expense, but also necessary for the courses, so they were on the top of the list.

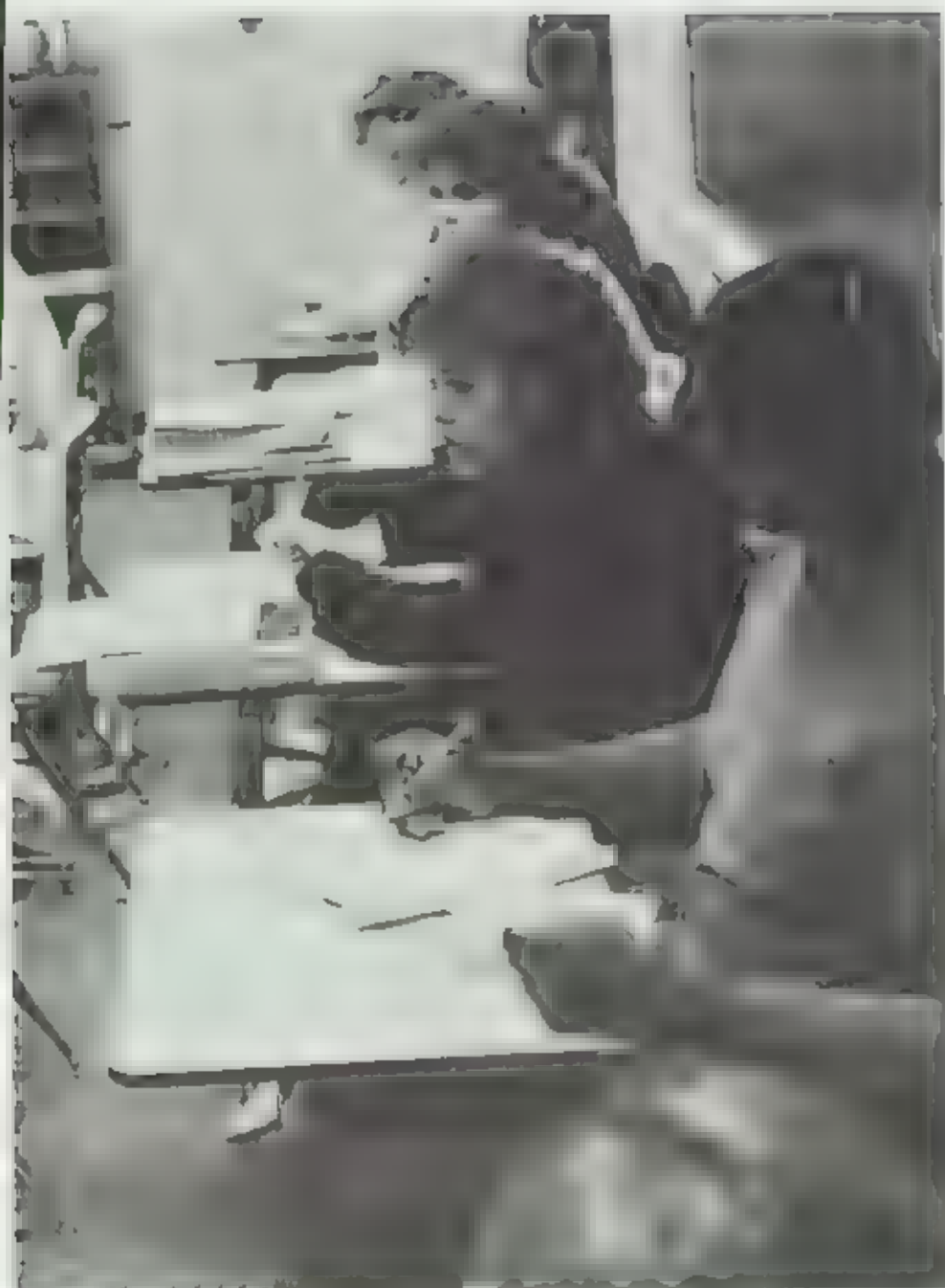
What kind of benefits will we receive from Social Studies in the years to come? World and government problems have constantly been a big issue in the news, so, having learned the concept of these issues, we will better understand our world. By applying these concepts, perhaps these many ideas will influence decision making in the future.



"See, it's Davenport! That's where we live!" exclaims Mike Garcia pointing at the globe. Photo: R. Semlow

"Well, see here; the earth is round, but it doesn't mean you'll fall off!" exclaims Mr. Corlett. Photo: R. Semlow





"Don't worry about it! You'll understand it sooner or later" assures Ed Thomas to Janel Werthmann Photo: T Erickson

Lights! Camera! Action" Oh, boy! Time for another exciting movie in Elkinland. Photo: T Erickson



Loyal to Task

Although North was a very controversial school this year, Mr. David Swim, Department Head of Social Studies, commented, "North High has the potential to be an outstanding academic institution. North has an excellent and cooperative faculty and administration. Only dedication and hard work on the part of the faculty, administration, and student body can change the public's perception of North High School."

Dedication and education

equaled hard work for Mr. David Swim who has been involved in politics and sports. People who have acquired the skills of self guidance and self discipline brought admiration to his attention

Delegation in the National Education Association and past presidency in the Davenport Education Association were self assuring jobs that showed just how involved Mr. Swim was

Dave Swim

Preparing for careers

In the fast paced business world, the high school student needed extra business courses to compete in future career positions. To help students pursue their career choice, North High strived to provide business courses that excelled students in such classes as accounting, business administration, computer languages, business law, and typing.

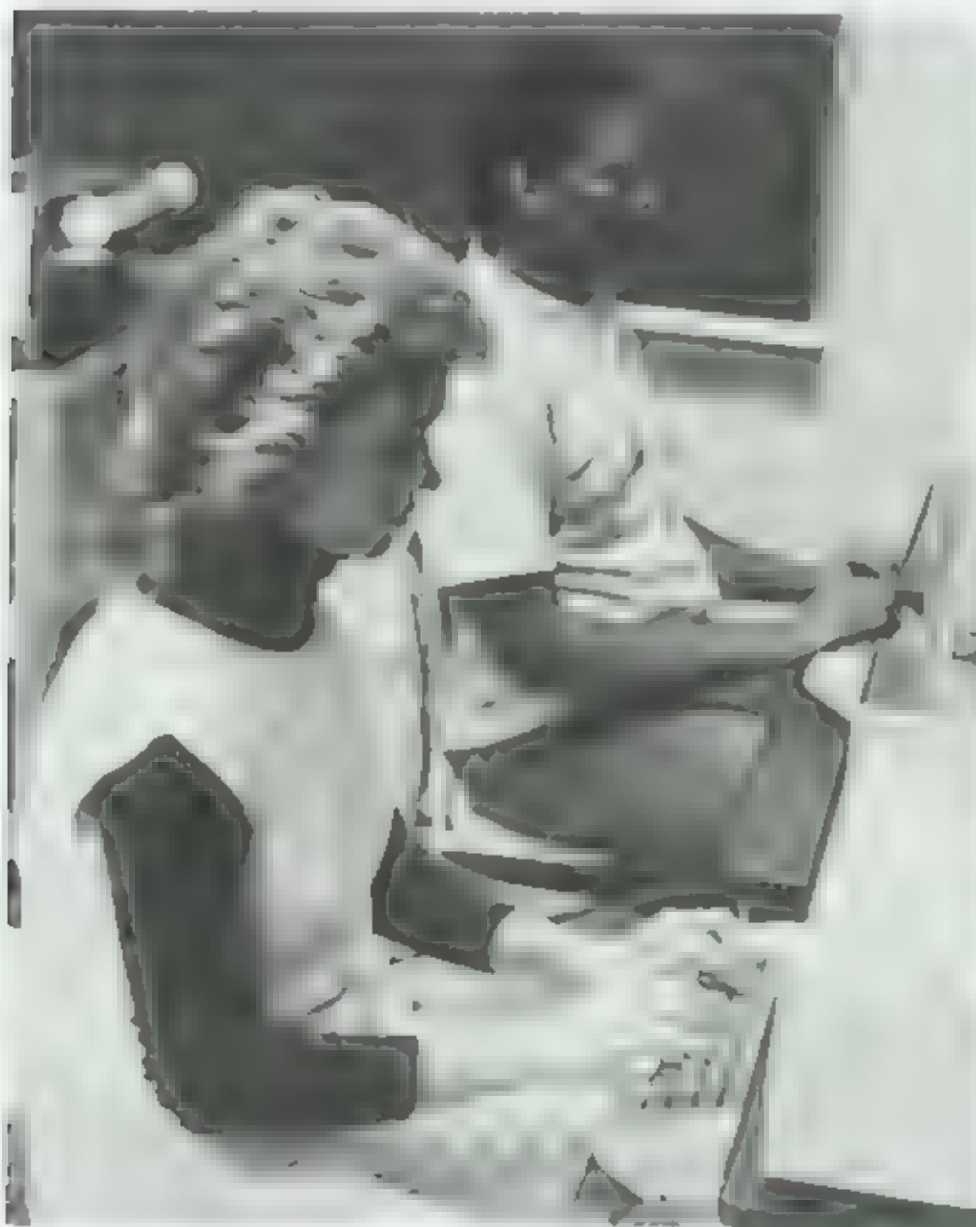
The business department spent \$40,000 and the school district bought five computers, five typewriters, fifteen calculators, and thirty transcribing machines for the school. Many of the business teachers at North agreed that the department has a very positive outlook for the future.

Typing is important to take for a student who was interested in a business career but it is needed not only for business activities but it would be needed for personal use at one time or another. Sophomore, Michelle Faktor took business typing and commented, "It is interesting and fun." On the other hand, senior, Sue Hatfield, who took office procedures remarked, "It will help me in the future business world." For these and other reasons many students took typing classes such as these, or a computer language.

For the inspired students, it was important to take business courses while in high school. Senior, Mark Marsh who

was involved in accounting, cobol, business administration, and business law commented, "I'm planning on majoring in business so this would be a good way to start." For advancement in the business world it was important to have many business-oriented courses. Although not all students had an interest to go into the field of accounting, they took the course for the experience. Junior, Kevin Kundel expressed, "It will be useful to me later in life."

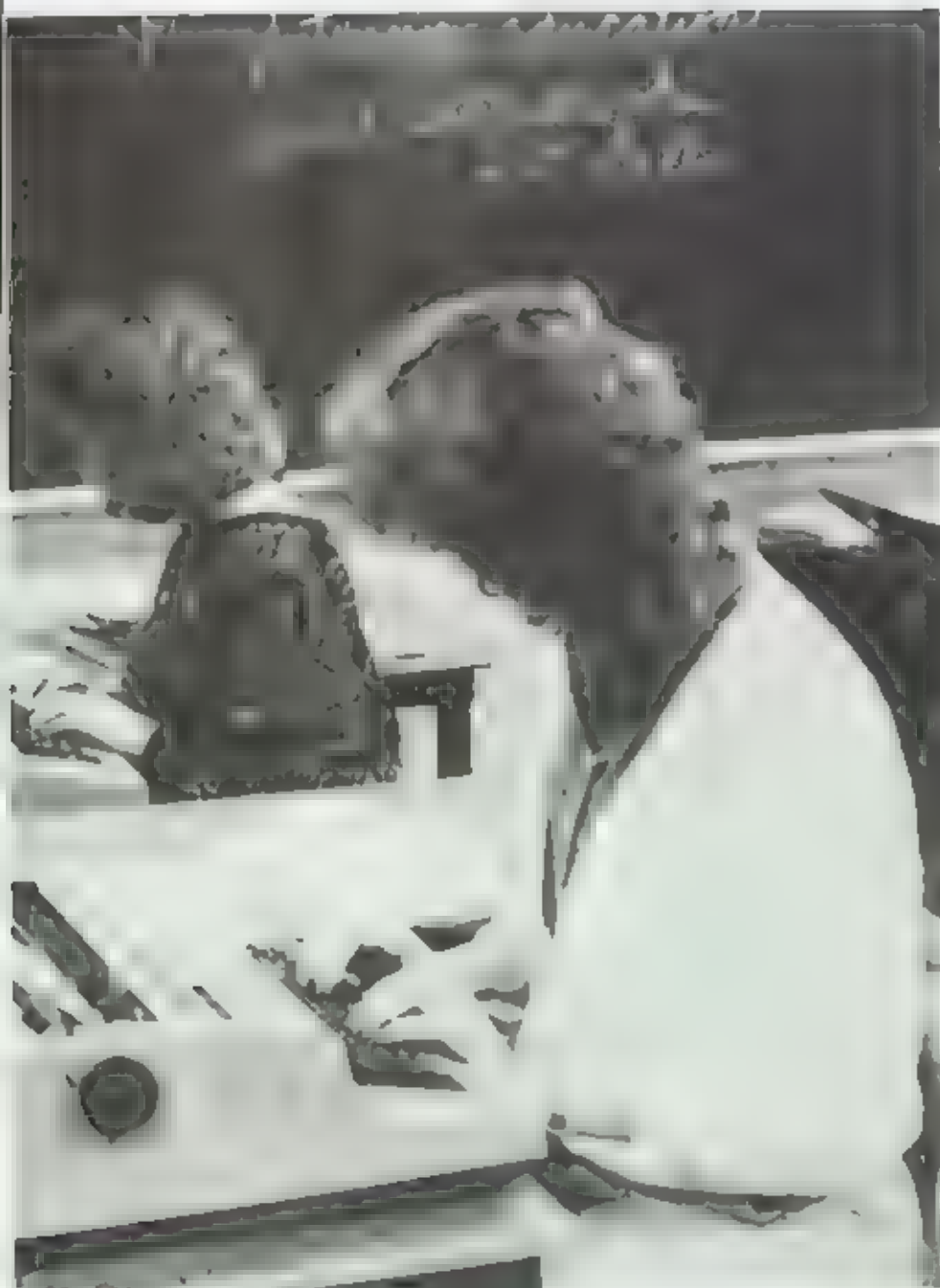
While taking a look into the future there were many reasons for taking a business course. Reginald Shoemith finalized by saying, "The key to progress is education."



With a big demand in computers today, Angie Keeney and William Clinton develop a program. Photo: Staff

Eager to finish his typing assignment, David Vidal anxiously watches his fingers. Photo: Staff





Busy at work, Melissa Wagner and Alicia McDonough tap away at the typewriters during a time test. Photo: Staff

Heads down observing what Reggie Shoesmith is explaining, business students key in to accounting procedures. Photo: Staff



Reginald K. Shoesmith

Trust in Youth

"It is clean, fresh, light, full of promise. It is a challenge. The cooperation of teachers, principals and district administration is exemplary. Students seem very willing to give teachers a fair chance. I have high expectations for my students but it will take several years for teachers to establish their style, expectations, etc. with the students," declared Mr. Reginald

Shoesmith, department head of Business Education

During the summer he teaches business at a local college, gardens, landscapes, and prepares for the next school year. He said that he admired "... anyone who seriously tries hard to accomplish their goals, regardless of their ability."

Excited in Work

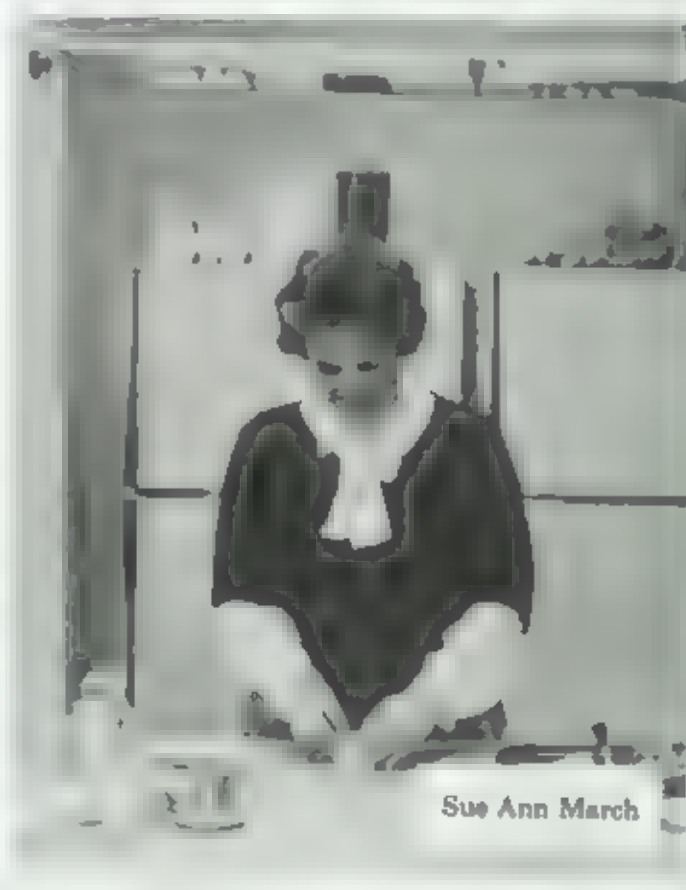
Four "exciting" reasons were listed by head of Home Economics at North, Sue Ann March, as she elaborated on her renewed spirit toward a fresh educational adventure: the school itself, the department facilities, the staff, and the traditions that will be set.

Her summer activities include traveling, golfing, and boating. She has been to Russia, The Orient,

Scandinavia, Europe twice, Mexico, and most of the United States.

Other career interests that intrigue her center around computers and their application to easing everyday chores.

As well as reading for relaxation, March needleworks, makes porcelain dolls, plays the piano, and participates in various sports.



Sue Ann March

Perfecting our skills

While some students sweat it out on their way to a biology lab or history exam, others practically rushed with anticipation to bake a creation or put finishing stitches on a new garment of clothing.

You say it's not fair students should have that much fun in school. Well, actually, home economics isn't all fun and games; a lot of work and creativity must be put forth by the students. With a recent increase of working mothers and single-parent homes, the demand for home economics education also rises.

"Both the quality and quantity of home economic skills are being taught in the home are suffering due to that very reason," noted Cindy Winckler. We've all seen the pre-schoolers trotting down the halls and smelled the cinnamon rolls, but many of us haven't looked beneath those aspects to notice the vital information learned by students of child development, foods, and the single survival classes.

When you think of home economics, think not only of clothes and cooking, but the human relation aspects.

Yum, yum, yum! Mixing and fixing his latest creation, Kit Hayslett whips the batter to a creamy consistency. Photo: R. Semlow



Putting it together

Once upon a time a little mouse, Speedy Gonsawdust who lived in the Industrial Arts Hallway, crept out for his evening adventure.

As he wandered down to the metal shop, he found mountains of scraps he had yet to conquer. He greased his little paws, climbed to the top, and slipped down the other side into the woodworking shop. The smell of turpentine nearly knocked him out as he staggered to the auto mechanics room. Jumping onto an old bar of Lava soap, he slid off into a river of grease.

Next he ventured to the electronics room, where within the forest of wires he tripped, catapulting into the large, grey plastic wastecan.

In the midst of the great white mass of trash, he found grey marks in this shape which read, "I took metals because it's a fun class and the effort is worth it," signed junior Eric Van Oteghem. Finally he escaped by climbing on to an old pair of safety goggles. He slipped himself onto the floor and scurried to the woodshop where he read, George Pitcher's note to the yearbook staff: "Students will accomplish a feeling of unity in this new school."

Springing onto the counter next to the circular arm saw, he found a note exclaiming, "This class indulges in many future plans, and it is very structured. We will need skills later in life because everything will be industrialized," signed senior Rich Kline.

"Well, let's see..." concentrates Bob Filson as he calculates the next move for Shawn Blink during welding. Photo: R. Semlow



Pride in Past

Optimistically responding with his impression of North, head of Industrial Arts, Chuck Barrett exclaimed, "Lots of work! So far so good! Lots of potential!"

From the excellence achieved within his department, the potential definitely reached new heights.

Though usually thought of as guiding the designs of architectur-

al and basic wood projects, he enjoys sailboating, traveling, studying, and participating in historical community projects as a member of the Scott County Historic Preservation Society.

Family activities rate highly on his list of priorities as his wife and three daughters share vacations and other activities throughout the year.



Chuck Barrett

Changing the variables

Thirty-seven trig. problems + four bags of chips + two bottles of pop = two aspirin x three hours of hard work = one completed assignment. Let this one assignment = one A +

This was a formula that many Wildcats accomplished during the year, or at least they accomplished the product of the equation. No matter how the other variables changed, one stayed the same: hard work

Students complained of the long assignments, complicated proofs, and impending tests to puzzle over. Said sophomore Kim Entwistle, "Garfield once told me that lasagna squared + geometry = **proof** of one hungry cat!" But in the end, success and understanding

(Determination + skill) time = teaching.

This was the formula for teachers. Their goal of preparing students for the next year was reached after much hard work and many answers to questioning students. The department banded together, and Carol Baldry commented, "The math department is highly motivated and well trained to bring in as many experiences as possible. We share a lot of our materials to help students in any way we can and try to bring computer tech into the classrooms both as teacher aids and student-oriented applications."

Whether you took geometry, intermediate algebra, pre-calculus, or computer basic; whether you sat at a desk

with a pencil and paper in hand or at your computer terminal with a keyboard in front of you, you benefitted from your mathematics course. As senior Staci Sanbach said, "Intermediate algebra is helping to increase my knowledge."

Junior Ray Glazek admitted, "I'm thoroughly enjoying the mathematics course. I am currently enrolled in math because it is preparing me for a future college education."

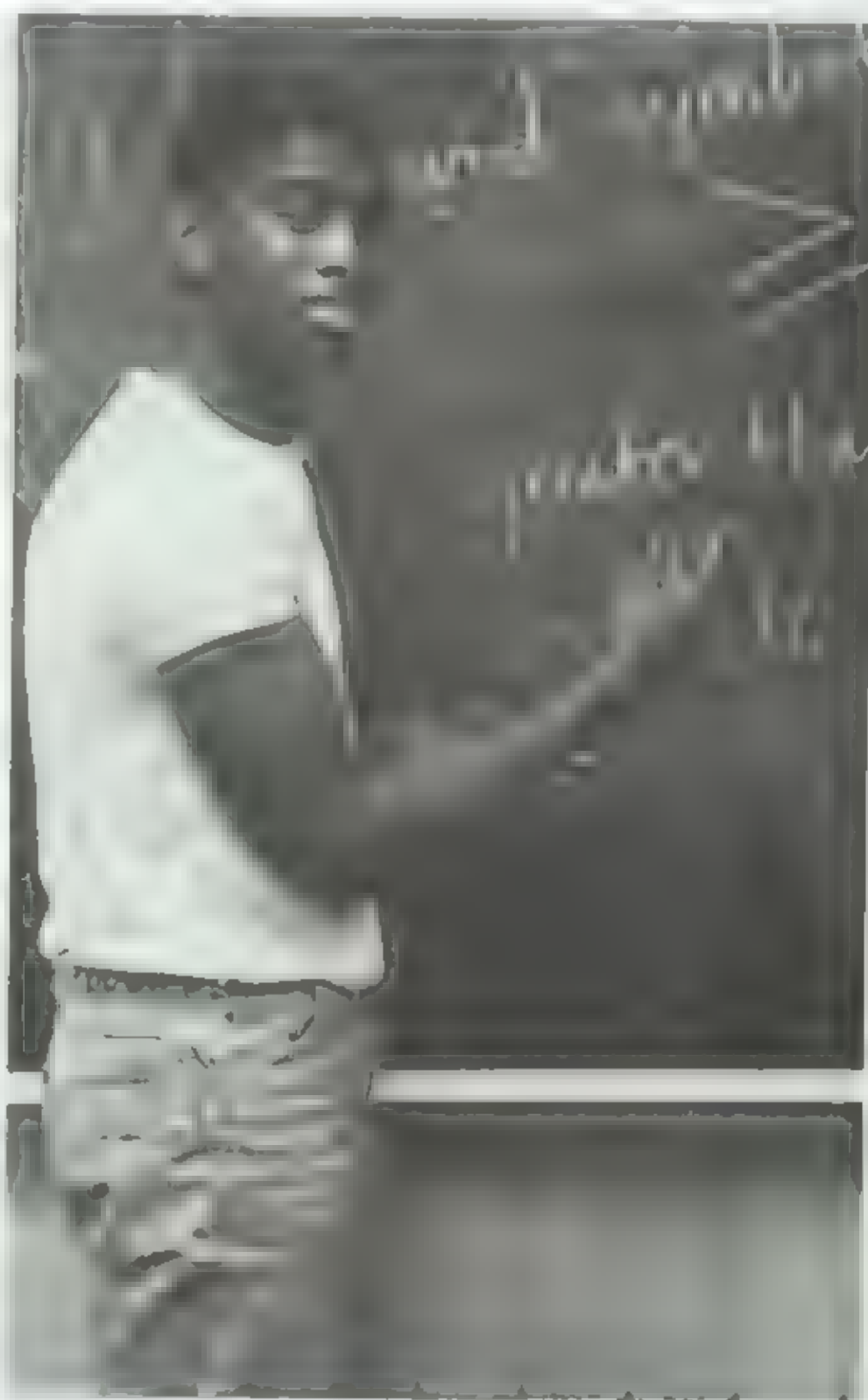
Amy Pitman, sophomore, sighed exasperatedly, "Math would be perfect, if only the numbers would listen to me!"

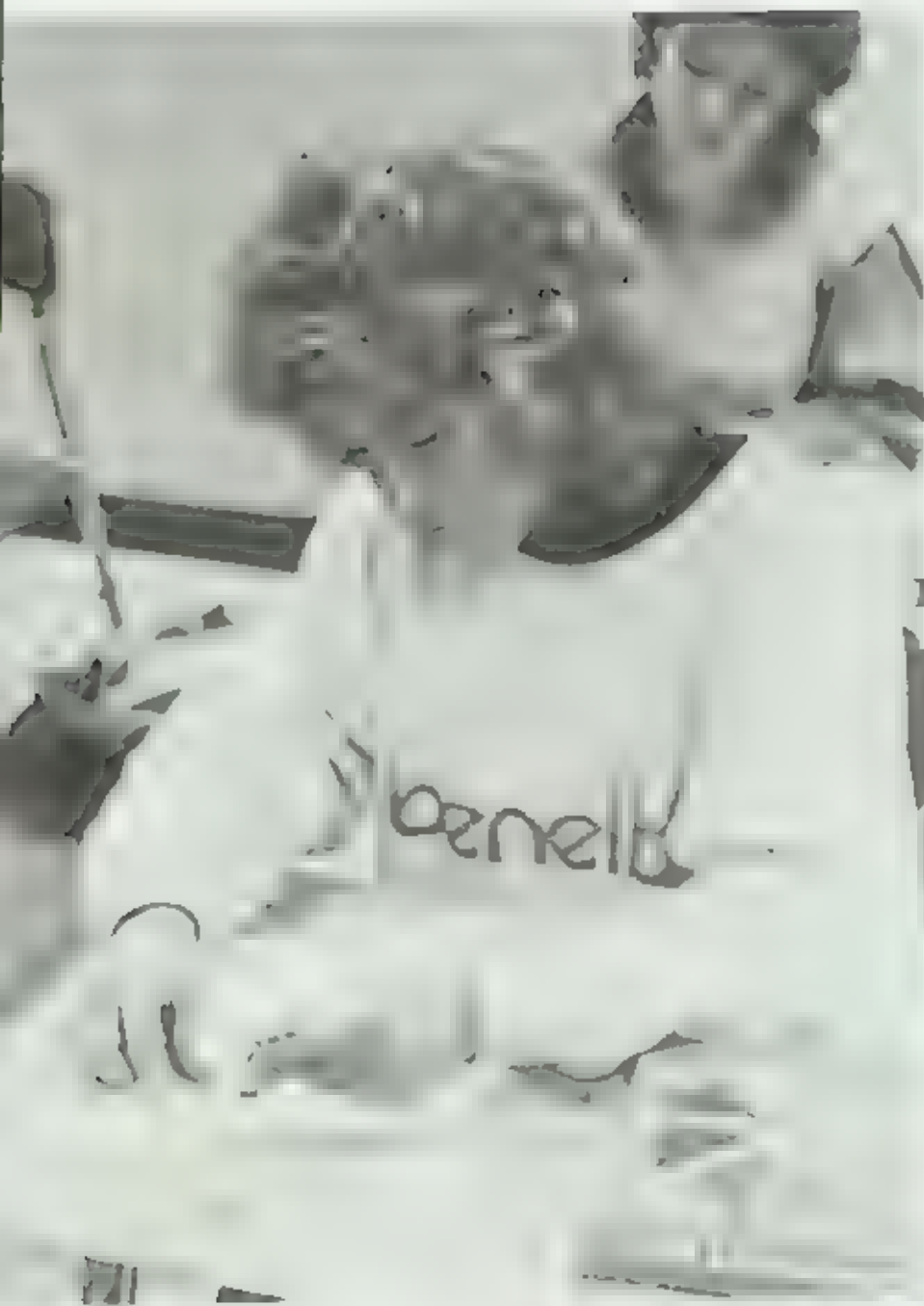
So, the final equation for the year was simple to understand: Math = a good basis for the future



Calculators sure came in handy opposed to long division as Greg Hester computes his work. Photo: R. Semlow

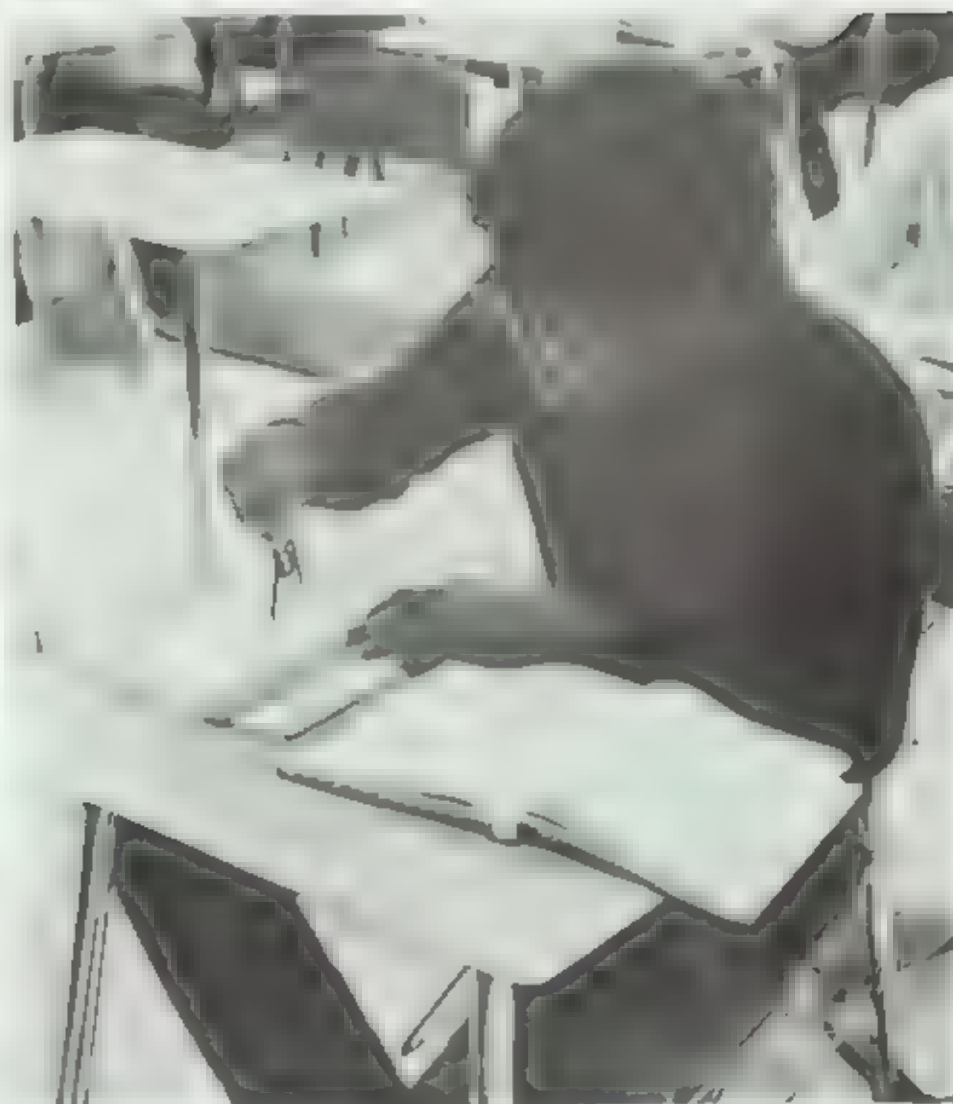
Just because he doesn't have a college degree doesn't mean Keiffer Burrage can't contribute some of his knowledge to this Algebra class. Photo: R. Semlow





Skill and perfection are only two qualities that Kim Battles uses while doing proofs. R. Semlow

Compass in hand, Steve Ankum aligns ruler and pencil point for a perfect construction. Photo: R. Semlow



Steve Rich

Fun with Friends

Mr. Steve Rich, department head of mathematics showed that he didn't stereotype students by saying, "I've discovered students are the same regardless of what school building they're in!"

During the summer he liked to travel with his family and he said that his best trip was to the

1984 Olympics. His college teachers influenced him and he admired Ronald Reagan for proving the old proverb, "You can fool most of the people some of the time . . ."

One of his hobbies was card playing. He stated that he especially liked "taking money from Mr. Robinson in a poker game!"

Probing beyond our limits

When you walked past the science room, you may have smelled some unfamiliar, grotesque odors. Don't fret! It was just the future scientists hard at work. Whether it was onion, a familiar odor to every household, or sulfur, something you might have smelled in a cemetery, they used them all.

You may have seen a familiar face, Mrs. Rich, and a new science teacher, Mr. Swanson. They both agreed that the

hardest thing for students to accomplish was self-discipline.

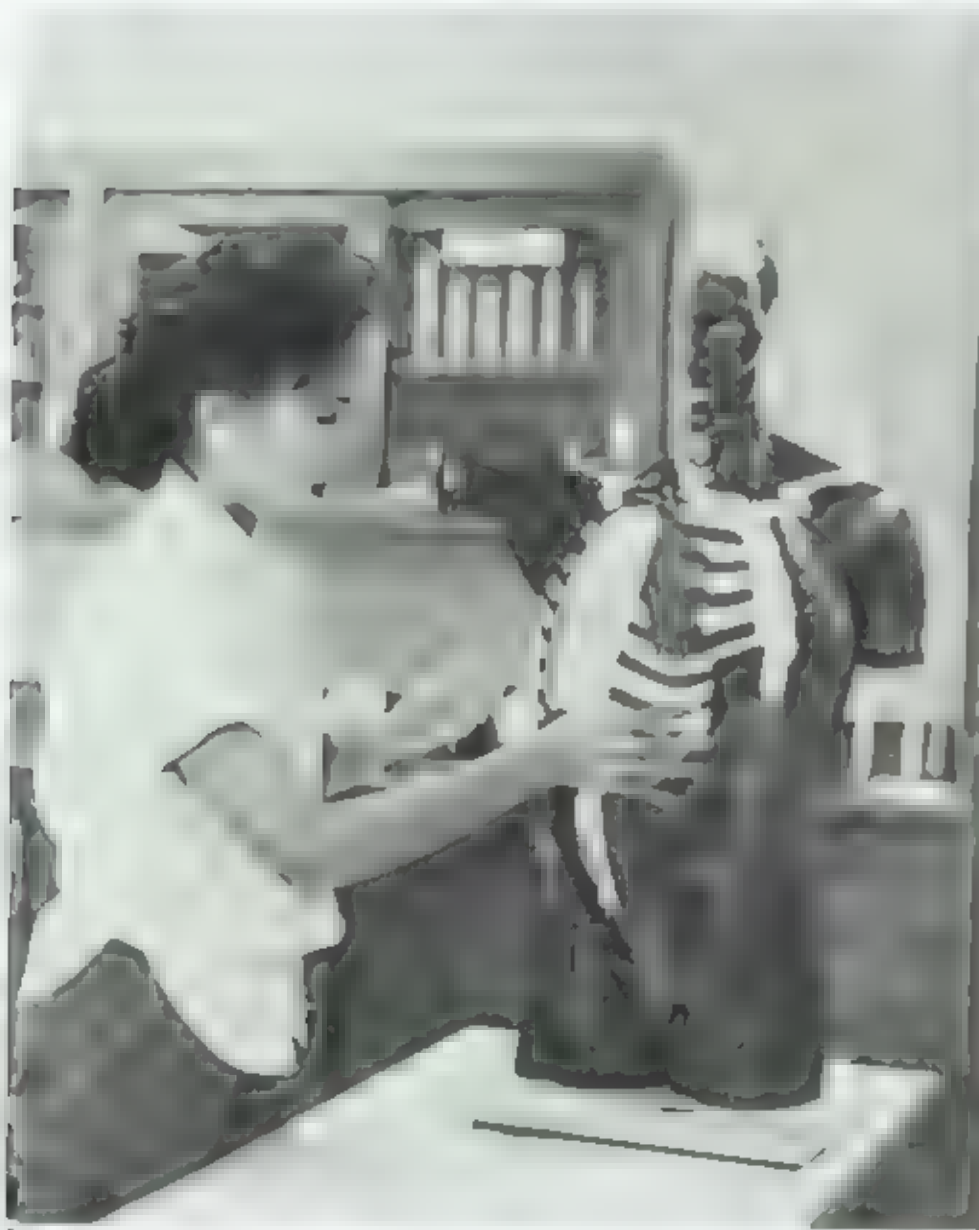
The students, as well, liked science. Shannon Green wanted to be a nurse. "I like to help people and discover new methods to help save people's lives."

Tina Bevier wanted to be a pediatrician because, "I love working with kids!"

As you can see, there was a course for everyone at North. These lucky kids, along with you and me, were able to

dissect different animals this year, from earthworms to squids. However, it seemed that everyone was in full agreement that the major discovery by the year 2000 will be controlled fusion. Another great discovery may be synthetic DNA to correct genetic defects.

We should be proud of our new science department; we had the most up-to-date equipment and the best teachers.



"Oh my gosh! Is that the way it really looks?" exclaims Sonja Sigler in surprise during Physiology. Photo: D. Smit

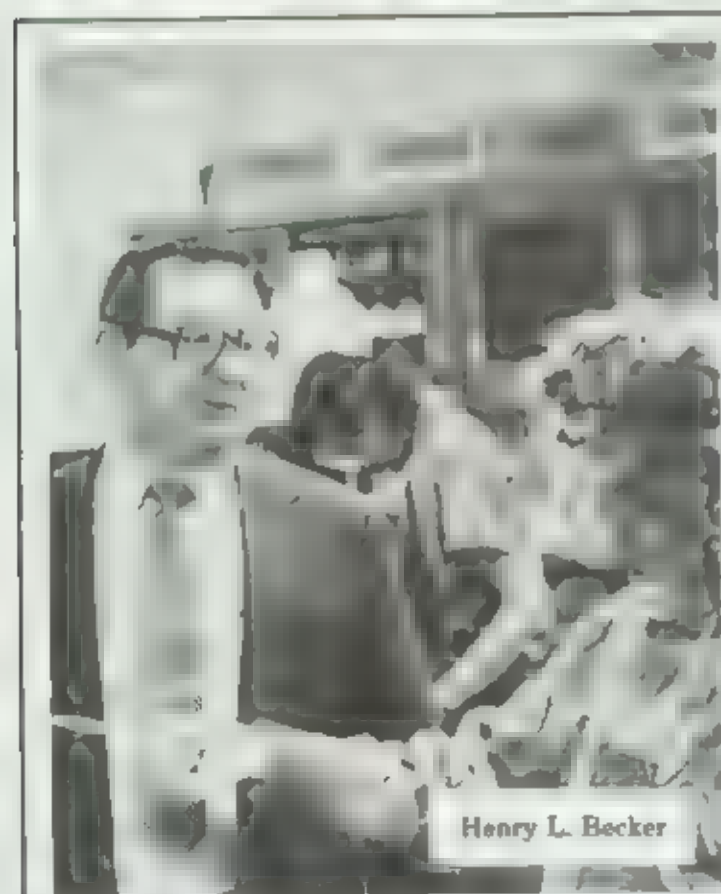
Without blowing up the entire laboratory, Brian Dickens attempts to create an intriguing reaction. Photo: D. Smit





With careful observation, Linda Stoewer monitors the phenomenal reactions taking place in her lab apparatus. Photo: D. Smit

"What is he doing?" questions Jim Spencer concerning antics of a classmate in the midst of a chemistry lab. Photo: D. Smit



Henry L. Becker

Part of Entity

Even though students came from two different schools to become one student body, Mr. Henry L. Becker, department head of Science explained, "The students and staff have adjusted quite well to the situation of coming from two different schools to incorporate themselves into the entity of North High School. Even though everyone experiences growing pains during the first year, I think

North High is a great place to receive an education and enjoy the high school years."

Teaching summer school, gardening, camping, and traveling made up his list of summer activities. His admiration of Michael Faraday, Marie Currie, Albert Einstein and Carl Sagan led the way for his present scientific knowledge.

Gym class is fun during basketball as demonstrated by these students as they really "get into it" Photo: M. Mackenzie

Proudly bringing in the winning touchdown for his gym class team is Tony Bevier leaning into the play for victory Photo: M. Mackenzie



Keeping in condition

7:00 a.m. Bright and early Monday morning, Joe Athlete woke up for another early bird session. Energetic and full of vigor he was ready to conquer any sport thrown his way. Double-lapping his classmates all period long he felt like a man of steel.

8:00 a.m. Ready for his next feat of endurance, Joe felt the rhythm for slammin' the rims. Feeling cool and competitive, his precision lay-ups and free throws put the rest of the class to shame.

9:00 a.m. While others complained of the cold, Joe felt relieved by the cool air of the outdoors. In spite of the foot of mud on the flickerball field, Joe lead the pack in proving his throwing skills. On

to defeat Jane Fonda in 4th hour!

10:00 a.m. Strained to the music of leg lifts and Toe touches, he began to feel the effects of his earlier efforts. Maybe a full schedule of gym was not so easy. Thoughts of history and math became apparent as no physical endurance could control him there.

11:00 a.m. Hyped down from his early time spasm, he headed down to the volleyball nets. Overwhelmed by exhaust and ready to just fall over, he layed down under the net and acted like the referee. Such enthusiasm would never be seen until he fueled up on Cheerios.

12:00 p.m. LUNCH TIME! Headed through the lunch line, thoughts of being fueled up were brought down. Visions of

eating school lunch just might make him collapse. Luckily Cheerios were seen on trays that passes by his eyes. After fueling he headed back to continue his schedule.

12:25 p.m. Ping-pong mastered at a skill of perfection showed determination as Joe outlasted everyone and proved his competitiveness.

2:25 p.m. Outdoor one more time before heading home! Joe seemed, again more energetic. Homeruns and base hits proved that indeed he was a true baseball fanatic

Yea, the time of being physically fit is here. Much determination and time required and special planning should be considered'



Coach Robinson

Man of Goals

Aspiring to possibly a principal, athletic director, or even a superintendent some day, Head of the Physical Education Department, Cyrus E. (Cy) Robinson is a man with high motivation.

Though woodworking is a major hobby of his, summer activities and adventures find him enjoying gardening, golfing, and camping.

Robinson's admiration extends to respecting Lee Iacocca and Chuck Yeager. Inspiring him to become a coach and physical education teacher were his high school football coach and his college professor.

"North is a good atmosphere for education and an excellent opportunity for students to progress and grow," believes Robinson



Proudly presenting CPR awards to Lana Marxen and Jim Spencer is Coach Ken Kaul who teamed up with the Red Cross for the task. Photo: Staff



"Are you all right? Are you all right?" yells Becky Mackenzie to Jenny Vandermeer in Coach Kaul's CPR class. Photo: M. Mackenzie.

Training life skills

"Vocational School was an excellent program because it trained the students for the real world," said senior Tami Baenziger.

The program at the Vocational Center provided extentional help in auto mechanics, welding, printing, electronics, model office, and health and child care occupations.

Sophomore Jeff Porter commented, "I liked it a lot and it was very helpful."

For three hours daily, students attended the Vocational School. The most popular course during the year was auto mechanics because most of the students had their own cars and wanted to save money as well as have a promising future.

Also taken by many students was child care and health occupations in all grades. "I think health occupations and child care courses are good ideas for males and females because nothing is limited anymore to race or sex," replied non-vocational student Cindy Crossen.

Because of the high quality of training and the rewards in the end, senior Matt Collins liked the center.

Fun and games is not always what cut and paste activities bring learn. Sheri Mink and Lisa Bradley. Photo: R. Semlow.



Active in City

Involved in community projects and a member of the Mississippi Valley Rotary Club, Principal of the Vocational Center, Keith Mattke busies himself with church and civic activities.

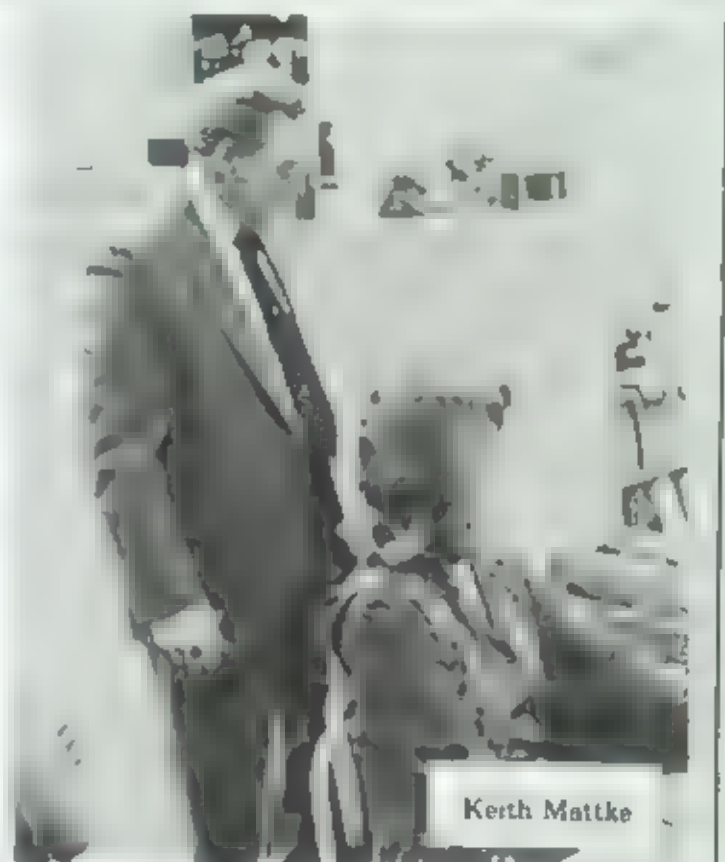
Other than manning the ship at the Vocational Center, Mattke finds leisure time for woodworking and repairing.

When he was in college he became interested in vocational

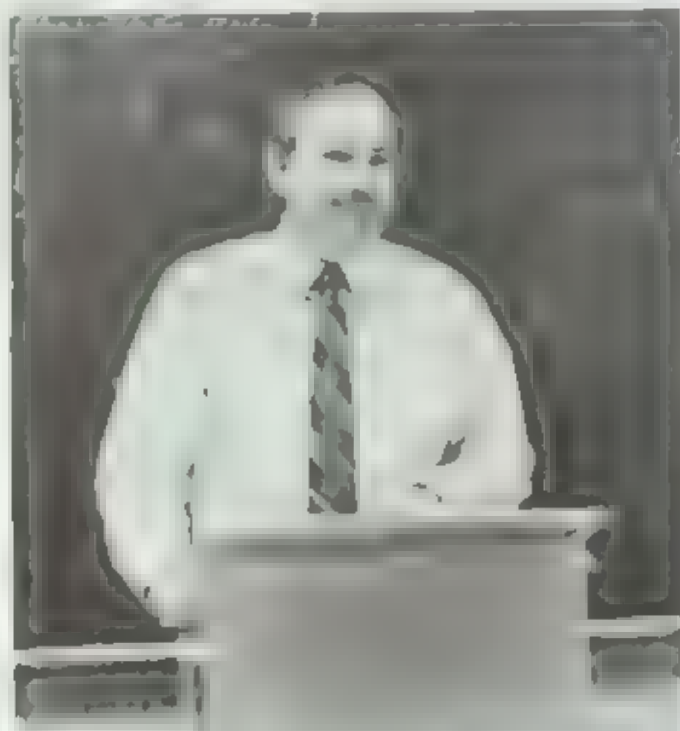
training programs and decided to help young people figure out and learn the skills to be what they wanted to be.

Mattke admires people who are honest and professional in daily living activities.

"I think North has a lot of school spirit and should provide excellent educational opportunities for young people."



Keith Mattke



Bill Stone

Fan of Sports

Though during the school year, Department Head of Driver

Education, Bill Stone is busy riding the road and teaching others to handle it, in the summer he coaches Little League and Dad's Club athletes how to run the bases and handle the mound.

His personal sports program includes playing golf, tennis, and racquetball as well as collecting

baseball cards.

Also he is active in politics and photography along with investing in real estate

People who have influenced him are his mother and his high school baseball coach and teacher

Famous people whom he admires are John Glenn, Tom Harkin, Tommy Lasorda, Jimmy Carter, and his mother

Getting our license

Restrictions, types, social security numbers, etc. were officially laminated for about 350 North students as they earned rights to the road

The Driver Education Department revived birth from two former social study rooms into two classrooms and one office. An estimated \$47,000 was spent to purchase films, simulators, projectors and a control panel

Each high school received a new Chevrolet Cavalier 5-speed valued at \$11,000 a costly but worthy expenditure for new students

There was a great response from students to take advantage of the new facilities

With safety always in mind, Jim Anderson, instructor, admitted, "There is always a certain amount of doubt in my mind about what students will do behind the wheel. I never assume they will make the correct decision."

But, though well-trained these drivers, people BEWARE, for a new barrage of naive drivers might be testing out the barricades on your boulevard next!

It's serious Turbo behind the wheel of the simulator as an intent student reacts to real life situations. Photo: R Semlow





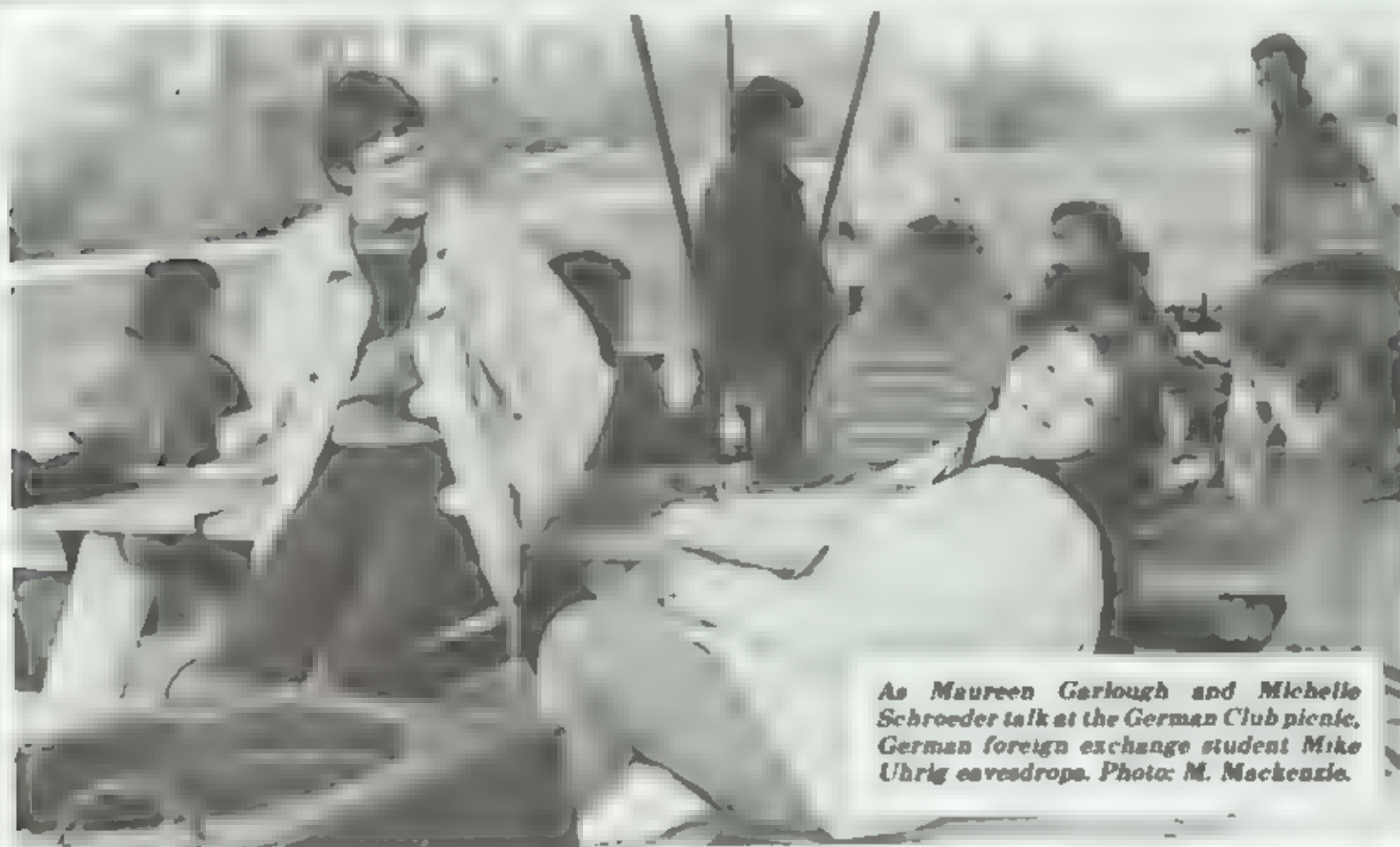
"Mmmm . . . donuts!" exclaims Ryan Roseke as he looks over the wide variety of donuts that the Student Senate sells every Friday morning. Photo: R. Semlow.

Joining Hands



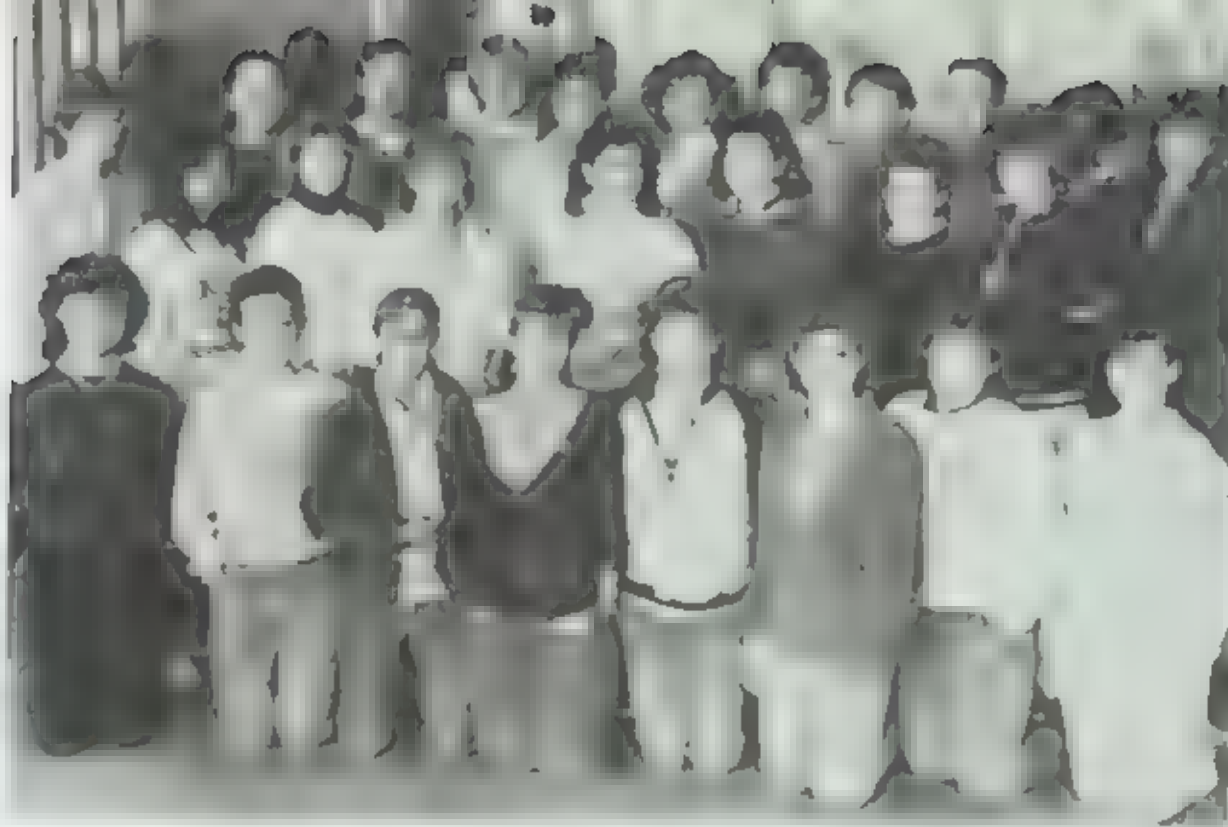
At tryouts Kim Mardougall and Missy Swinscoe compete for the lead role. Photo: P. O'Donnell.

Together we formed the Wildcat Union — tossing aside Falcon feathers and Blue Devil tridents to achieve our new identity. Throughout the summer months, first-time leaders devoted many hours to band, cheerleading, publications, and Student Senate. As these students set the foundations, traditions were created. From this nucleus of human energies, plans exploded into realities as dances, fundraisers, and contests highlighted the extracurricular calendars. Gradually minutes were written, agendas were typed, and meetings adjourned, sometimes into the late hours as Wildcat wisdom fulfilled the dreams of each organization, solidifying our Wildcat Union.



As Maureen Garlough and Michelle Schroeder talk at the German Club picnic, German foreign exchange student Mike Uhrig eavesdrops. Photo: M. Mackenzie.

Front Row: Kris Huff, Kris Kandel, Eric Englund, Valerie Clark, Dawnelle Neider, Ann Sobiech, Carol McCoy, Michelle Mumpster.
 Second Row: Brad Bricksen, Prasanta Dasgupta, Angie Keeney, Kerri Decker, Kerri Shelton, Cindy Shelton, Kathy Kuesar, Jade Coeman.
 Third Row: Bruce Bills, Pete Vogt, Omar Hungen, Curt Schreiber, Dan Schreier, Michelle Kaufmann, Tara Waggoner, Kevin Kandel, John Stricker, Mike Mueller, George Thomas, Tracy Frounson. Photo: M. Macken



Amazed at how many items can be eaten at once, Tara Waggoner and Mike Mueller watch someone stock up at their weekly Friday morning sales. Photo: R. Semlow

With the sun in their eyes, presidents Pete Vogt and Curt Schreiber await their 1,000 ft. compete in the balloon race against other Davenport Senate presidents. Photo: B. Christman





"Get those hard boiled eggs out of there!" exclaimed Ms. Learn as she takes authority at North's first egg toss. Photo: B. Christian

In one of the weekly formal meetings, Erik Englund put in his two cents worth during a discussion of Debut activities. Photo: M. Macken



Gaveling: majority rules

The meeting was called to order by co-presidents Curt Schreiber and Pete Vogt.

Roll was taken by secretary, Tara Wagonner. Twenty-nine delegates were present.

During the 1984-85 school year, petitions were signed and elections were held to select the members of the Senate. The School Board representative, Michelle Kaufmann, was chosen by adviser, Kathy Learn. During the summer

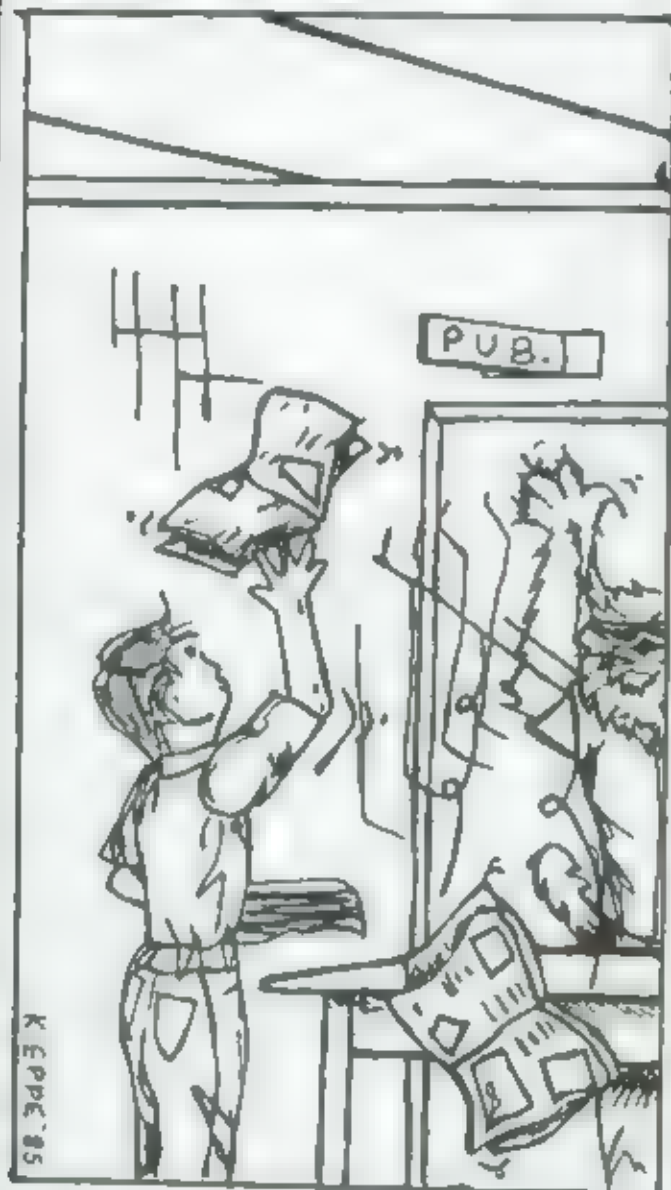
months, the members of the Senate had meetings every other week to make important decisions that helped the year get off to a good start.

With the help of Ms. Learn, the Senate began traditions that would be followed for years to come. She commented, "Senate is constantly challenged by establishing North's traditions, especially since students coming from three schools often have very different ideas."

Many school activities were made possible by Student Senate. The outdoor dance during the first week of school and the Debut dance and activities along with fund raisers like turkey grams and the Mexico fund were all organized by the Senate. Brad Brickson stated, "It's really fun to make plans for the dances and other school activities."

The meeting was adjourned by Curt Schreiber and Pete Vogt.

Happy to get the first issue of the newspaper out today and that we have celebrated by having a party. Photo: T. Erickson



PURSUIT STAFF Front Row: Jeff Hester, Chris Johnson, Linda Schottstiel, Terri Sevaltz, Alana McLaughlin. Second Row: Mark Schlichter, Matt McManus, Kary Koppie, Jason Green. Third Row: Josh Meyer, Tim Doye, Chris Hulse, Mrs. Christian. Photo: T. Erickson



Journaljogging: hot pursuit

DAVENPORT, IA (NAHPA) — At approximately 8:10 A.M. Monday August 26, the first issue of **The Pursuit** of the Wildcats was distributed as they embarked upon their new educational adventure into the world of proving that North's Alive in '85."

Early in the summer, Editor-in-Chief Jon Doyle and Adviser Betty Christian undertook the challenge of producing North's first paper, in hopes to capture the blue and the gold

After brainstorming over one hundred names, Student Senate and the

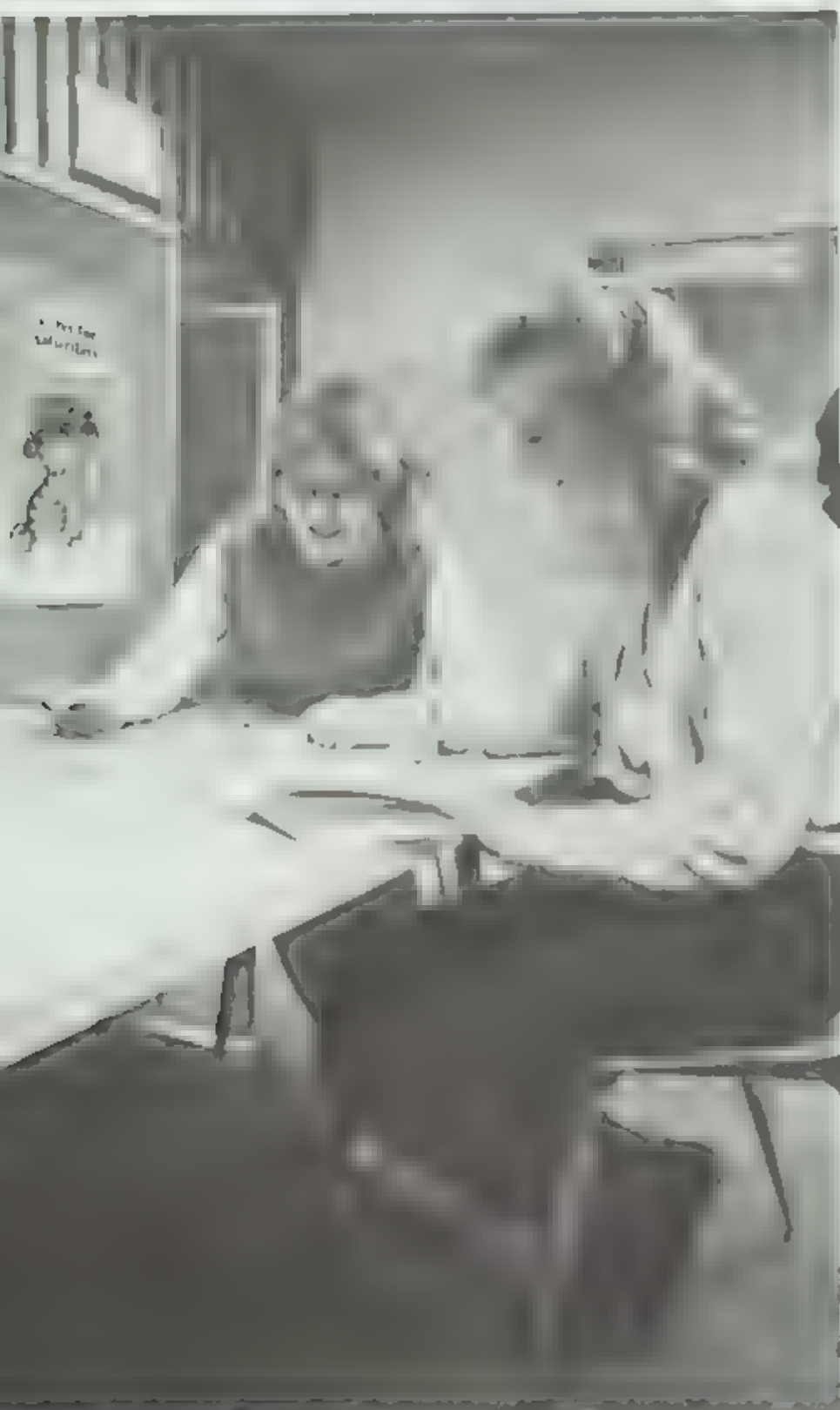
small nucleus of the news staff voted, declaring it **The Pursuit**. Its inaugural edition was pasted up by News Editors Chris Johnson and Teri Schultz, Features Editor, Peggy Sager, and Christian and Doyle, on Wednesday, August 21, on Christian's ping pong table from 7 P.M. until 1:30 A.M. **The Pursuit** staff strove for excellence in layout and student coverage as they published sixteen issues.

"Being on newspaper has been a great challenge for me and a rewarding event," exclaimed Sports Editor Jeff

Hester

"Though newspapering took work and dedication, it was a lot of fun," admitted sophomore Alicia McDonough who wrote special features about issues such as boozin' 'n' cruisin', Rambomania, and "Gimme a Break."

The Pursuit staff sought out the identity of the newly composed student body. Finally, in May, they had established the way of the Wildcats in the field of newspaper journalism.



Wednesday nights are reserved for newspaper paste-up as Jeff Hester and Mrs. Christian finalize a layout. Photo: V. Sabatino

To insure the continuation of our school newspaper, Peggy Sager consults business manager Nancy Boever on financial matters. Photo: B. Christian

Although the night before a deadline can be very hectic in the "pub" everyone manages to get a few laughs. Photo: M Mackenzie

Yearbook artists Kory Kleppe and Heather Pooley discuss their plans for designing the endsheets. Photo: M Mackenzie



Memorymaking: "Sign here!"

"The work in producing a yearbook never seems to end, but if we can capture the true feeling of the first year at North, the hours spent are well worth while," stated Cindy Crossen, just one of the eighteen hard working staff members. Work on the **Norwica** began in June of '85 with Co-Editors Ruta Shah, from Central, and Laura McCarthy, from West.

Many hours of deliberation were put into choosing a name for the yearbook. They wanted to use an Indian name,

such as Central and West had, but could not find a name to suit the school. In August, they finally created a name that really represented North; the **Norwica**, which was derived from the words; North Wildcats.

The theme for this year's book was "So Excited to be United," to which represented the symbolic union of Central, West, and Wood students into one student body. Editor-in-Chief Laura McCarthy remarked, "This year's yearbook is extra special because it is setting

tones and traditions for future years of North High School, and is a reflection of the quality of the very first student body."

Through all the work and sacrifices, new friends, lessons, and new experiences were gained. "The daily camaraderies of mixing education with excitement and commitment are the greatest rewards of being in creativity as we attack deadlines," stated advisor Mrs. Christian.



YEARBOOK STAFF Front Row Karen Majors, Kim Goslowsky, Paula Lynch, Mari Schutte. Second Row Laura McCarthy, Kathy Kulcar, Mrs. Christian, Peg O'Donnell, Ruta Shah, Keri Shelton, Cindy Shelton. Third Row Kory Kleppe, Heather Pooley, Vince Welk, Cindy Crossen, Amy Wymore, Jodi Sabel, Monique Woods. Photo: R Semlow



PHOTOGRAPHER STAFF Mark Evans, Dave Smit, Marjorie MacKenzie, Tim Erickson, Rick Semlow. Photo: P O'Donnell

In attempt to edit her copy, Cindy Crossen seeks the advice of Organizations Editor Peg O'Donnell. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Scribestepping: paw print

"ves'tige (ves'tij), n. [F., fr. L. *vestigium* footprint, sign.]"

— Webster's

The Vestige was our footprint, our visible sign on paper, our literary track. Throughout its pages we delved into the world of imagination and lived vicariously through students' short stories and poems.

With their best foot forward, staff editors' goals ranged from accepting a new challenge to leaving a memorable magazine behind for all others to learn

from and admire in the future. Junior Bobby Arora desired "to make The Vestige, not only the first, but also the best that will ever be published."

While adviser Betty Christian was determined to "produce an attractive package and provide the editors with a meaningful experience in publications," adviser Kathy Learn made sure there was a "wide variety of students represented in it."

With pride, junior Maureen Garlough exclaimed, "I want to be recognized for helping to turn out one of the

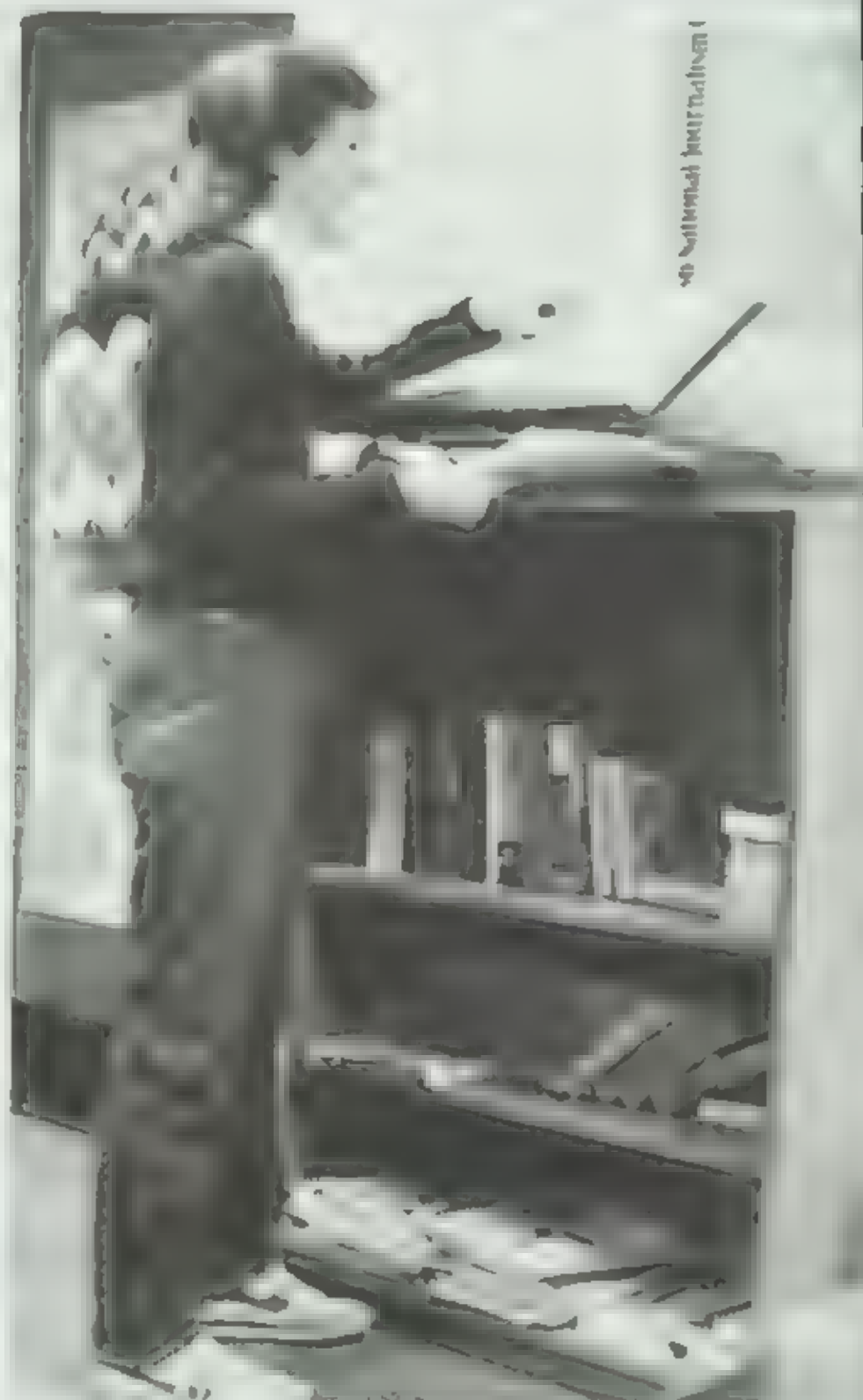
best of many Vestiges to come."

As special talents shone in the spotlight, sophomore Cathy Dietz's expertise from publishing poems assisted in forming fair judgements of student works and Arora's and Angie Keeney's computer skills solidified the archival of all the works. Learn claimed, "I'm experienced nag, so I kept people on task through completion of the project!"



A critique session for selection of materials busies Cathy Dietz and Terah Bishop as the contest nears finality. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Amused while proofreading, Janeen Buenleen enunciates the letters distinctively to spell 'manicotti?' Photo: M. Mackenzie





While hanging posters for the writing contest in December, Maureen Garlough and Michele Le Mar relax from deadline stress. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Intently looking on Angie Keeney pays close attention while Bobby Arora archives the short story copy to disks. Photo: M. Mackenzie



VESTIGE STAFF: Front Row: Michele Le Mar, Janet Bonleer, Angie Keeney. Second Row: Maureen Garlough, Leah Bishop, Cathy Dietz, Bobby Arora. Back Row: Kathy Learn, Richard Fehman, Betty Christian. Photo: M. Mackenzie

BAND AND FLAG CORPS. First Row: Bethany Gertner, Lorie Evans. Second Row: Melanie Boutelle, Laurel Romer, Susan Noel, Cindy Sattler, Dana Clemons, Missy Wickersham, Margene Baetke, Tiffany Dorrance, Tom Easton, Rochelle Clinton. Third Row: Kelly Tschantz, Sonji Sigler, Annie Corbin, Kim Goslowsky, Kathy Stanton, Amy Tyler, Amy Wymore, Jeri Bloominger, Trish Guthrie, Mary Mackenzie, Anna Keppe. Fourth Row: Jean Chang, Rick Ekstrand, Heather Holder, Heather Pauli, David Vikdal, Bryan Kress, Matt May, David Miller, Amy Pitman, Jennifer O'Neil, Michelle Weir, Lara Hassey. Fifth Row: Stephane Shields, Brad Brickson, Jon Fleishman, Kris Nae, Chris Peel, Sarah McKittrick, Pat Olsen, Jim Bladel, Sandy Rehyer, Karriann Muhs, Dawnelle Neuser, David Glawe, Valerie Clark. Sixth Row: Juhe Reiser, Dave Bitterman, Jim Murphy, Nancy Boever, Todd Congdon, Jeff Carstensen, Chad Hopkins, Craig Byram, Robert Noga, Mike Rhinesmith, Celeste Thomas, Troy Robins, Michelle Giametta. Seventh Row: Jean Clark, Beth Loeck, Scott Beattie, Terry Holt, Greg Hester, David Smit, Lisa Erickson, Lisa W. Erickson, Kris Budde. Eighth Row: Michelle Twiss, Kelly Eastwood. Ninth Row: Carole McCoy, Darla Englund, Karen Howse, Lisa Lund, Dawn Hartwig, Missy Foster, Michelle Ohsann, Kara Waggoner, Kim Ernst, Sonja Seegrist, Erin Hill, Lisa Marxen, Debra Crane, Sue Armer, Lara Johnson, Kristi Spender, Kara Erickson. Photo: K. Marek



Trumpets, baritones, and marching trombones combine to compose miraculous melodies. Photo: Staff

Band members look on for their next instruction from drum majors Bethany Gertner and Lorie Evans. Photo: Staff





At the ice cream social, Flag Corps performs a spectacular routine for onlookers. Photo: M. Evans

With a serious expression on his face, Jon Fleischman follows his music. Photo: M. Evans



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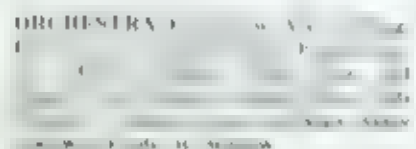
"1,2,3,4 ... 1,2 ready go!" chanted Mr. Hart to his ninety-six member band. Beginning their practice on July 30th while other NHS students were sleeping in and tanning themselves in the sun, students were hard at work learning steps and maneuvers for their marching routines. The four and a half hours of practice each day paid off many times through trophies and acknowledgements. Drum majors Bethany Gertner and Lorie Evans won grand champion trophies. The flags also received outstanding guard at the marching auxiliaries of America. Flag captains consisted

of Jean Chang, Jean Clark, Sue Cramer and Lana Marxen. The band placed third in the Maquoketa Octoberfest in both parade and field competition. But the band's biggest accomplishment was being invited to the 1987 Gator Bowl; they won this by audition only.

Considering the band has only been together for one short year much has been accomplished and according to Tim Erickson he stated "I believe the band was good figuring it was its first year. But a lot of work is going to have to be done for us to rated the best or one of the best at state competition."

Also a member of the Youth Symphony, Jill Leggett contributes to our own school orchestra. Photo: R. Semlow

Deep concentration and intense practices develop these North students into orchestra experts. Photo: R. Semlow



Finetuning: string along

"It is a very rare opportunity to be in the beginning of something; meeting the challenge of helping something grow," expressed orchestra director Kerry Goodwin.

The unique part about our orchestra was that its size of eight string members had a way of accomplishing many big tasks. One accomplishment was sending two members to All-State - Jill Leggett and Kristi Spindler whom were both sophomores. The orchestra also played at the open house dedication for North which added to their list along with a

solo/ensemble festival in March

Due to its smaller size they felt they had many advantages over other orchestras. Besides being much more mobile than other orchestras, they worked on literature other orchestras couldn't use. The major fault of the size was the loss in the fuller sound that larger orchestras are able to produce.

Thinking of orchestra you probably wouldn't relate to pizza and pop but at NHS you could. After reading through their music they enjoyed themselves while eating pizza and sipping pop on a

few occasions.

"This being a new school and having a new direction was really quite exciting. Because we were so small Mr. Goodwin was able to work with us on more of a one-to-one basis and our size allowed us to perform at many social events. I'm really glad to have been part of it," expressed Jill Leggett.

Jabberjawing: breathe deep

"I find people here generally strive for excellence. It pleases me that the students are not satisfied with a mediocre sound," stated vocal director, Ron May.

Our choirs consisted of eighty-five members which in a way was towards their benefit because May had the advantage of working one-on-one with each student. The disadvantage of such a small group though was a longer amount of time in which it took to gain confidence in the members.

The first musical production was

"How to Succeed in Business without really Trying." It played March thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth. The thirteenth was general seating and the fourteenth and fifteenth were dinner theaters.

The choirs took forty people to New York City for benefit of gala concert. They sang with the American Symphony Orchestra. This was an honor for our choirs because it was by invitation only.

This past year May stressed that vocal music was here for students who enjoyed singing so everyone was wel-

come. As for the students involved in the vocal department, they seemed to feel the same as May. According to Becky Mackenzie, "Mr. May makes it fun with his attitude and how he conducts the class."



The group sing along helps these vocal members prepare for an upcoming concert. Photo: R. Semlow



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In the role of "Teahouse" geisha girls, K. Waggoner, A. Markelius, M. Buettner, and S. Sigler wish the audience wouldn't have to be so big for the opening night of the all-school play. Photo: B. Christman.



Drama Club Squad
 First Row: P. Reddy, C. Byram. Second Row: E. Kjetland, C. Cahoy, S. Laake, L. Williams, C. Shields, E. Prins, R. Dunbar, A. McDonough, S. Sigler, S. Milne. Third Row: K. Macdougall, A. Markelius, C. Dietz, V. Winfield, T. Smith, B. Witte, K. Major, G. Strouven, J. Carsten. Fourth Row: Advisor P. Holzworth, A. Patman, H. Holder, M. Weir, B. Gertner, J. Wilcox, M. Martinez, V. Johnson, B. Barker, C. Hopkins, P. Olsen, K. Nangle, K. Entwistle, F. Filkins.
 Photo: R. Semlow.



Roleplaying: break a leg

With about thirty-five members, the Drama Club of North High had an eventful year. Advised by Paul Holzworth and fronted by President Craig Byram, Vice-president Prasanta Reddy, and Secretary/Treasurer Jim Dewispelaere, the troop presented a play, a musical, and two nights of One Acts.

Drama Club members received their first experiences with stage work and lighting, along with acting, in their presentation of the all-school play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." After the one-act performances came a joint

effort with the Vocal Music Department in the musical, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Hours of hard work were put into the preparation of each performance, however, members were able to relax and enjoy themselves as well, with the various diversions planned by the club. Several field trips were taken, including ones to local theaters and Chicago, and a spring trip to Minneapolis.

All this, along with the picnics, parties, and Christmas dance, made for an entertaining year in Drama Club. And how did the members themselves feel

about the club? Craig Byram seemed to speak for everyone when he recalled, "This was the best opportunity for high school students to explore drama."

"Yeah, I loved Drama!" added Mike King.

The efforts put forth during school presentations, not to mention the get-togethers and theatrical excursions, enabled the members of the NHS Drama Club to gain the knowledge they wanted to form friendships.



With a touch of professionalism, Paul Holzwurth makes up Ryan Roseke for his part in "Teahouse of the August Moon". Photo: V. Sabatino

As the children of "Teahouse of the August Moon" look on, Heather Holder proudly displays Lady Astor. Photo: A. Peterson.



Compliments and criticism are handed out by Paul Holzwurth during a break in one of the many after-school practices. Photo: B. McCaw

Globetrotting: "All aboard!"

"Meeting people from other countries is an exciting, but an awkward experience," explained Linda Schoffs tall

With advisor, Madelynne Lillybeck, club meetings were filled with slide shows, guest speakers, and travel discussions

Elin Kjetland from Norway and Anna Markelius from Sweden had the honor of being North High School's first foreign exchange students. They, too, were members of the International Club

and showed other students the difference between their Swedish and Norwegian cultures from the American culture

The International Club members had the chance to sign up to travel abroad in a type of "first come, first serve" basis because of the popular demand on exchanges to European countries. A few North High students took advantage of this chance

In order for North to add an international flavor, it had to give students an opportunity to share lifestyles

of other cultures and educational systems which provide an opportunity for students to grow and experience the global community," stressed Lillybeck

There will forever be something to learn, and in the International Club, one can learn some of the better ideals on cultures, environment, and people

"It's a nice club, and I think they do a good job in making people understand other cultures," stated Kjetland



For Anna Markelius coming to America meant encountering new experiences, as she broadens her horizons trying out for the school play. Photo: P. O'Donnell

From his recent African trip where real elephants roam, Brian Kress showcases his wicker souvenir. Photo: D. Smit





Norwegian culture makes its way across the seas with foreign exchange student Elin Kjetland. Photo: M. Mackenzie

After her recent trip to Hungary, Kathy Kulcsar proudly displays a souvenir which she added to her collection of dolls. Photo: M. Mackenzie



INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS.
Front Row: Madeline Folsbeck, Linda Schuster, Karen Majors. Second Row: Carol Galt, Carol Moeller, Elin Kjetland. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Deutsching: culture club

In their first year of existence the North High German Club experienced different cultures and environments for which they knew little or nothing about.

Kory Kleppe, German Club President gave his views about German Club, "It's enjoyable to encounter a new sense of surroundings; German Club gave a person an opportunity to do extracurricular activities such as going on field trips, doing good deeds for others and getting closer acquainted to people with the same interest."

Picnics and trips to the Amana

Colonies provided experiences with the German Clubs from Central and West. Involvements with other area high school German Clubs helped the groups get acquainted with each other. By working together they put together their knowledges to make one German Club united. Marji Mackenzie stated, "German Club enables me to be around other people who can at least speak just a little German."

German Club also supported North High by planting trees and landscaping blue and gold tulips that bloomed in the

spring. Becky Mackenzie replied, "I think that German Club has some interesting things to do for members and it is also challenging that we have to learn a different language." Giving support and providing challenges to students, German Club has represented North High well.



From amidst the flames Herr Goetz rescues a few stranded brauts. Photo: M. Mackenzie

German Club: Front Row — Marji Mackenzie, Mike Schroeder Second Row — Kelly Tschantz, Jennifer Elvert, Valerie Clark, Matt Roes, Jim Spencer Steve Tark, David Hofmann, Linda Stoewer, Santa Schneider. Back Row — Kathy Sade, Herr Goetz, Elin Kjetland, Becky Mackenzie, Kelly Kleppe, Michelle Metzger, Sandy Harms, President Kory Kleppe, Ieri Schultz, Jeff Reinitz, Maureen Garagh, Fred Hennings, Brian Furber. Photo: P. O'Donnell





Art Club: Front Row
Kelly Kleppe, Angie
Schlotzhauer, Marj Mac
kenzie, Treasurer Darius
Dave. Second Row — Mr
Loren Reed, Julie Ellis,
Pam Anderson, Tammy
Taylor, Kathleen Char
trand, Steve Tank, Mr
Norm Pagels. Back Row
David Black, David Hof
mann, Kory Kleppe, Secre
tary Michelle Kaufmann,
President Mat Olea. Photo
R. Semick



Visualizing: mind's eye

Art can be a fun and worthwhile career. Many forms of art existed at North High, Drawing and Painting, Art Studio, Photography, Commercial Art, Crafts, 3-D, Ceramics and Metal Arts were some wide varieties of art courses available.

Art Club provided students with the time to compete in art contests and use their skills to update their talents. Secretary Michelle Kaufmann stated, "I think art will be the thing of the future because computers will take over all the other fields."

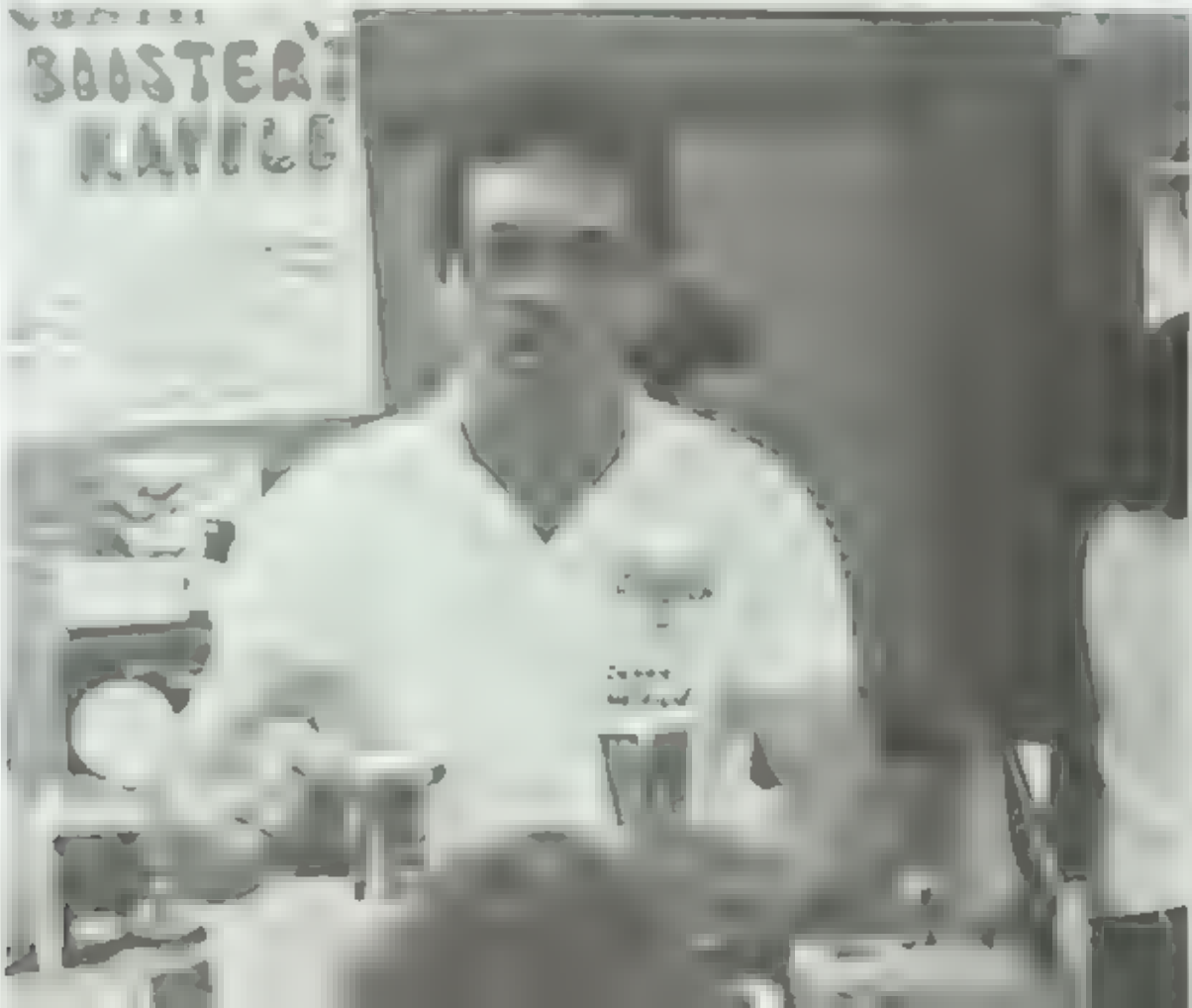
Serving mankind in the past and present, art has always been an asset to society. "The Fine Arts has always been a precursor of things to come. It has led the way in terms of values and belief within a society. It has always spoke of the times and it is the single best way we know of the past. Art helps set the tone of the society and indeed, actually helps shape what we think and believe. The Visual Arts as separate from Fine Arts, has always been among the leading disciplined meaning to a society," observed Mr. Loren Reed, Art Club in

structor

Many forms of Art had special techniques that enabled students to excel in. Special areas of study may or may not be the main form of futuristic art. Vice-President Jerry Keel replied, "I think Graphic Arts will be the main form of art because it's futuristic."



BOOSTER PLAY



Boostering: Completing the circle

When North High's Booster Clubs were formed a year ago, before North even opened its doors, they had one thing in mind. One member put this idea into words when she said, "Booster Clubs were formed to support the student athletes and musicians and to promote school spirit and sportsmanship." That is exactly what both the athletic and band booster clubs did.

The athletic booster club did many things for North's teams, including the sale of hats, shirts, cups, bumper stick

ers, and advertisements in the athletic programs to earn money for the sports equipment they bought. They also helped North sports by cheering on the teams, boosting our stomachs by running the concession stands at events, and boosting confidence and recognition to the teams by giving awards banquets. A good motto for the athletic boosters would be, "Go Team Go!"

Band Boosters helped provide support in the music department ranging from help during the citrus fruit drive

and the ice cream social to measuring for uniforms and taking care of their cleaning and repair. They also bought musical instruments and any special needs. Howard Hart, Band Director and Band Booster member, observed, "Active programs such as the Band could not exist without the support and help of the boosters."

"A booster club helps to join parents, school, staff, and students to work together," explained one parent.

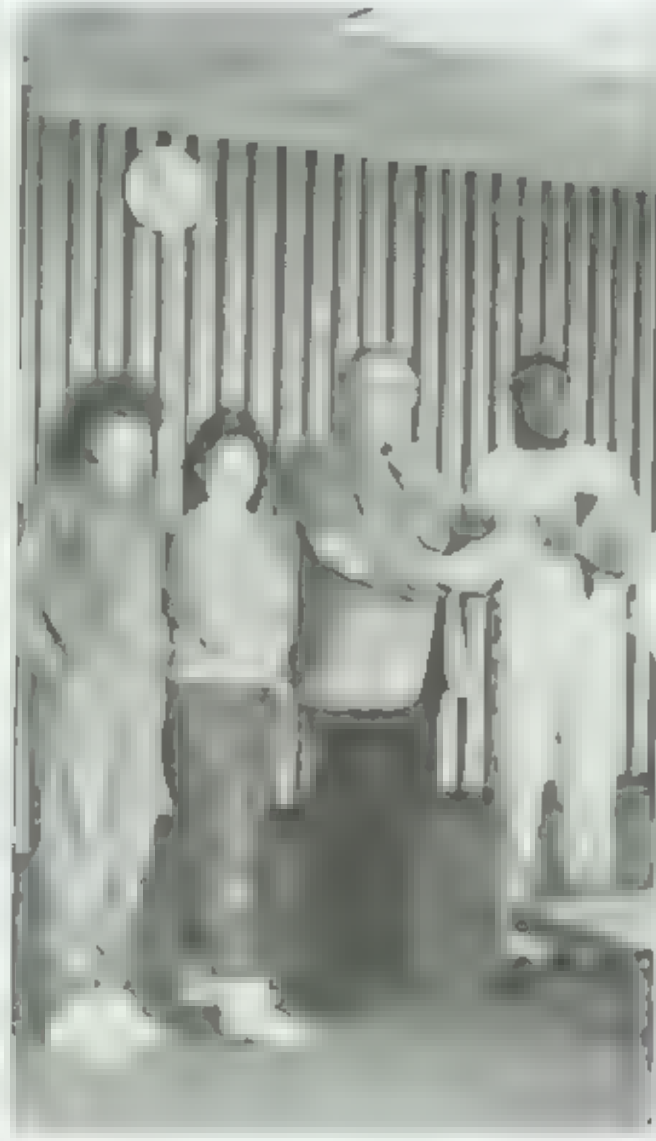


A family affair unfolds as Mike Bagnall purchases a cold Coke from his mum and Joan Behrens at the concessions. Photo: D. Bohannon



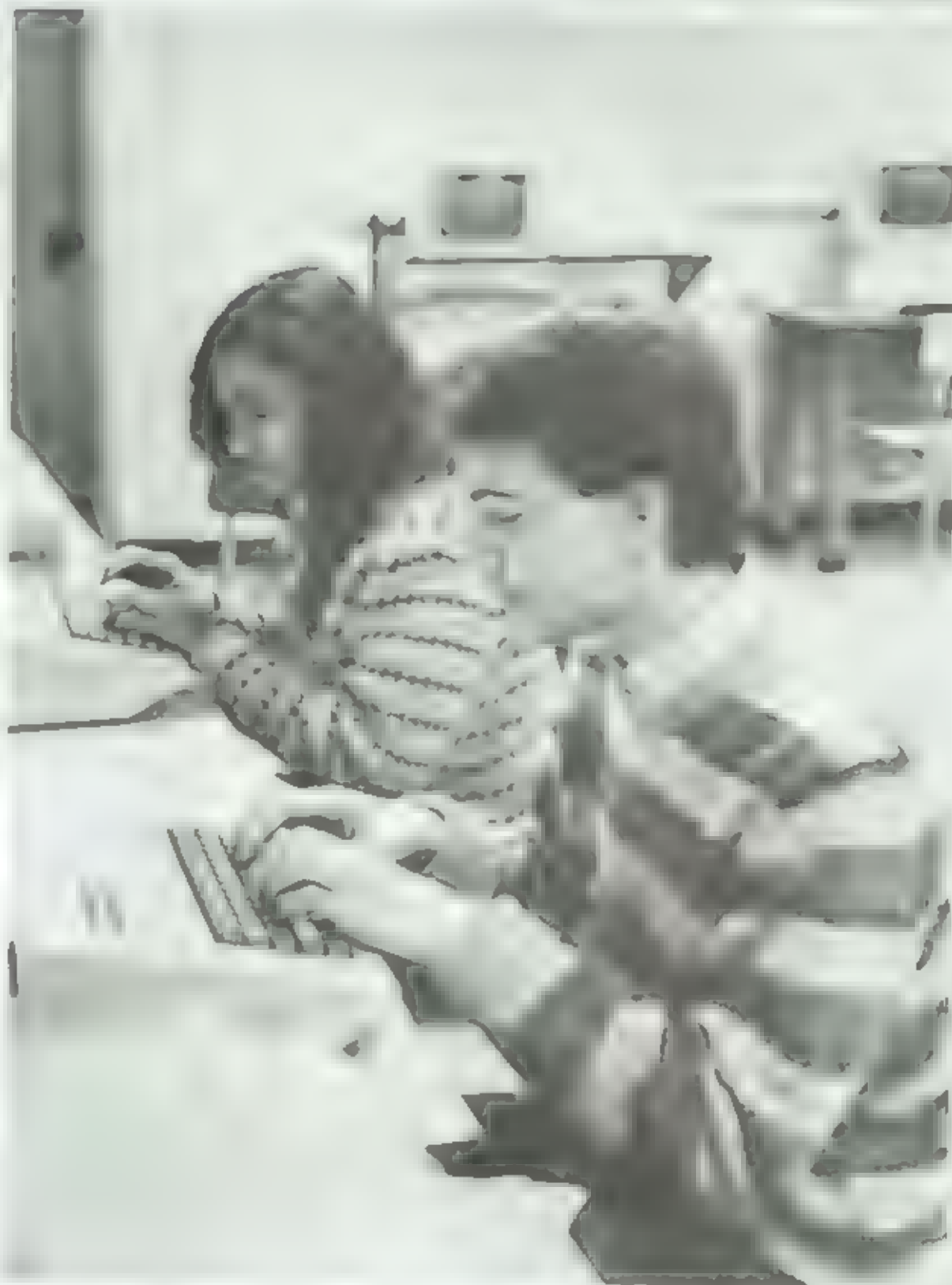
Accepting admission fees, Rosemary Graham presents change to a North supporter. Photo: R. Christian

Debate squad: Front Row: Dan Shelton, Missy Dillie, Becky Witte. Second Row: Jodette Rodriguez, Kim Battles, Michelle Weir, Ellen Thompson. Third Row: Brian Leach, Sandy Weise, Prasanta Reddy, Cathy Cahoy. Back Row: Rita Kuch, Jon Burkholder, Elise Reid, Brian Landrum, Doreen Reiff, Buelt. Photo: B. Christian



Debate members proudly present Dr. Johnson with the first trophy they earned at Davenport West Tournament. Photo: B. Christian

Computers sure come in handy as Prasanta Reddy and John Straetker edit their bills for an upcoming Student Congress. Photo: P. O'Donnell





As she practices for an H.L., Kim Macdougall has Cathy Cahoy evaluate her speech. Photo: P. O'Donnell

Prize trophy, good old George, represents Prasanta Reddy's first place accomplishment in the Iowa Caucus Tournament. Photo: V. Sabatino



Verbalizing: speak out

"Hard work, determination, desire, luck and a blank social calendar. These things made North High School's successful NFL team," stated National Forensic League President Prasanta Reddy. Since these words reflected year-round dedication and effort, it was resolved: NFL involved much more than seen by the casual observer

Observation I. Debate had two distinct forms

1. Policy/2-man debate
 - a. deals with policies
 - b. this year's resolution dealt with water quality.

2. Lincoln-Douglas/1-on-1 debate

a. deals with values

b. resolutions varied

Observation II. Five main individual events.

1. Original oratory
2. Extemporaneous speaking
3. Humorous, Dramatic, and Oral interpretation

Observation III NFL was hard work, but also fun

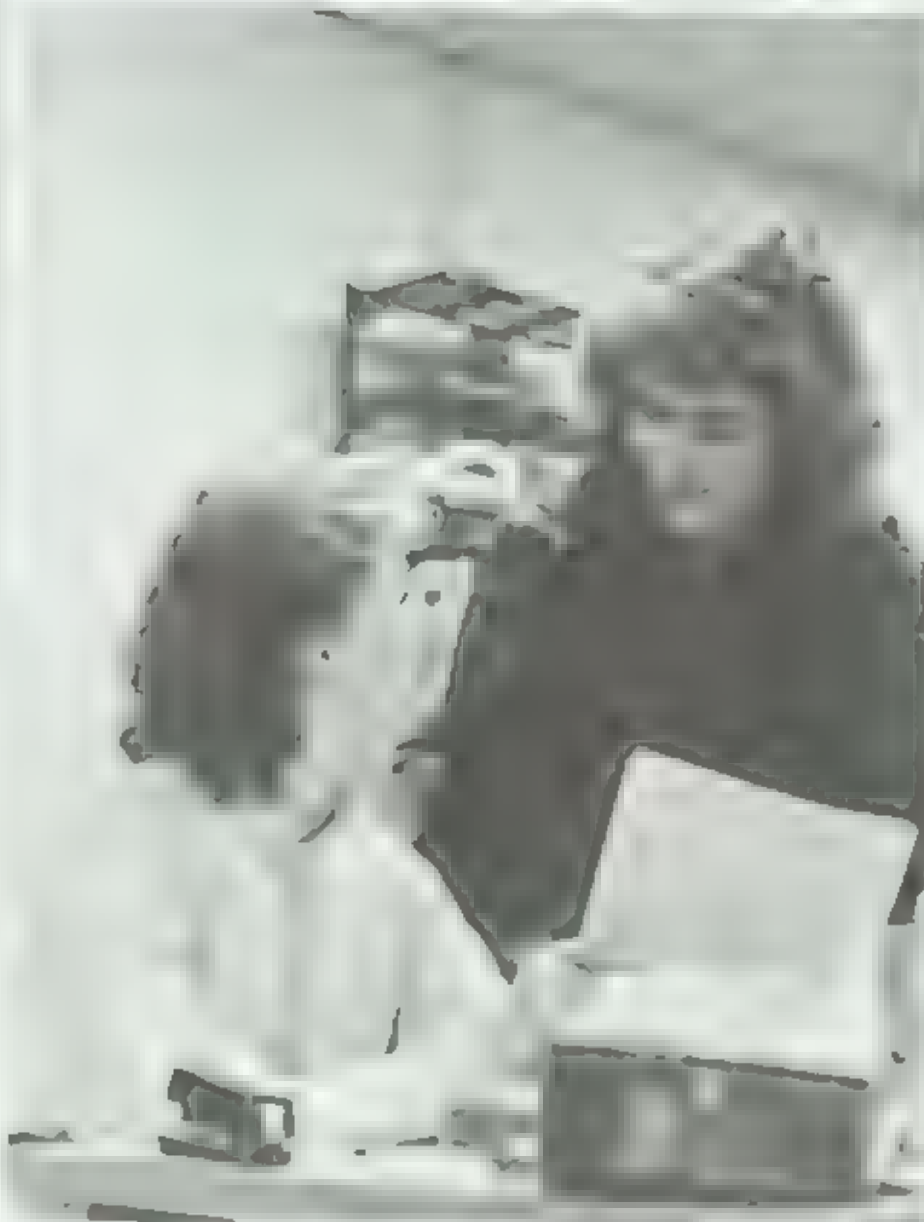
1. Librarian/Historian Brian Leach once stated, "I worked eight days a week on debate."
2. Vice President John Straetker

observed, "Lots of good looking girls at tournaments."

The opportunities and challenges provided through NFL were unlimited. Coach Doreen Reiff-Buelt said, "It provided a close-knit 'family' for the students." The resolution: NFL involved more than that seen by casual observers was proven true

Trades and Industries Co-op student Teri Schultz drafts as part of her work at Control Process. Photo: P. O'Donnell

Police work can be a fun experience as Teri Barker and Kathy Stanton find out. Photo: P. O'Donnell



Preparing: job hunt

"It's a great opportunity," stated one student. "I've met a lot of people since I've been working and made lots of friends, even people I thought I'd never like!"

High school isn't just going to boring classes, attending dances, ball games, concerts, or buying NHS socks. It's also an educational endeavor. This year, 23 students received this type of education through the Cooperative Office and Distributive Education Programs.

Such training has been possible through many city government employees, as well as, federal employers,

restaurants, and various types of stores.

Coordinator, Mr. Frank Roger's has filled the position last 25 years, 23 of which were in Davenport. And he insists, "The program isn't only for female students," as there are several male students in the Distributive Education Program.

As part time office clerk Tracee Herington has learned more accounting abilities since work began in August at Kimberly Barn. With the accounting background received in high school, Herington works with accounts payable and receivable.

For almost one year, Kim Haddix has worked at River Center where she learned Word Processing, filing, event planning, and making sales packages. She described her job as a good learning experience, "I learned the ways of the business field and all the skills that are needed to be a successful secretary. I loved it!"

Realworlding: images

The "image makers" who assisted in shaping successful career-oriented students in real-world situations were Trades and Industry Co-op Coordinator John Breck and business teacher Mike Voyles.

Breck and Voyles helped 20 students to develop career skills and mannerisms through Related Subjects and Distributive Education Theory classes.

"Changing hats" from the student-youth world into the adult world highlighted students' challenges in Related

Subjects according to Breck. Literally senior Max Tague changed hats by donning a hard hat to work at Tri-City Fabricating and Welding Co. Inc. as he daily dealt with adult tasks and responsibilities.

After five months of running specialized equipment at Gene's Radiator and Machine Shop, Rob Brown claimed that the experience gave him a real sense of pride and made him feel good that he was doing more than slapping hamburgers at a fast food establishment.

"Attendance is a necessity — like on a job," stressed Voyles in his theory class where students refined job procuring skills, hygiene habits, and manners.

According to Ted Jacobs, theory class built confidence for him as he received positive input and solid advice from a team of classmates and Voyles.

Tammy Shadwick emphasized how theory course "bettered her attitude toward work."



Co-op squad. Front Row: Matt Fahrenkrug, Melissa Schabillon, Mike Voyles, Karen Stavers, Don Devore. Back Row: Travis McNeally, Steve Scoggins, Keia Carroll, Richie Scott, Deann McNair, Ted Jacobs. Photo: B. Christian

"Is this straight?" asks Karen Stavers and Melissa Schabillon as they prepare a Distributive Education bulletin board. Photo: B. Christian



Ski Club Front Row: John Schaffer, Steve [unclear], [unclear] Back Row: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear] Photo: R. Chris [unclear]



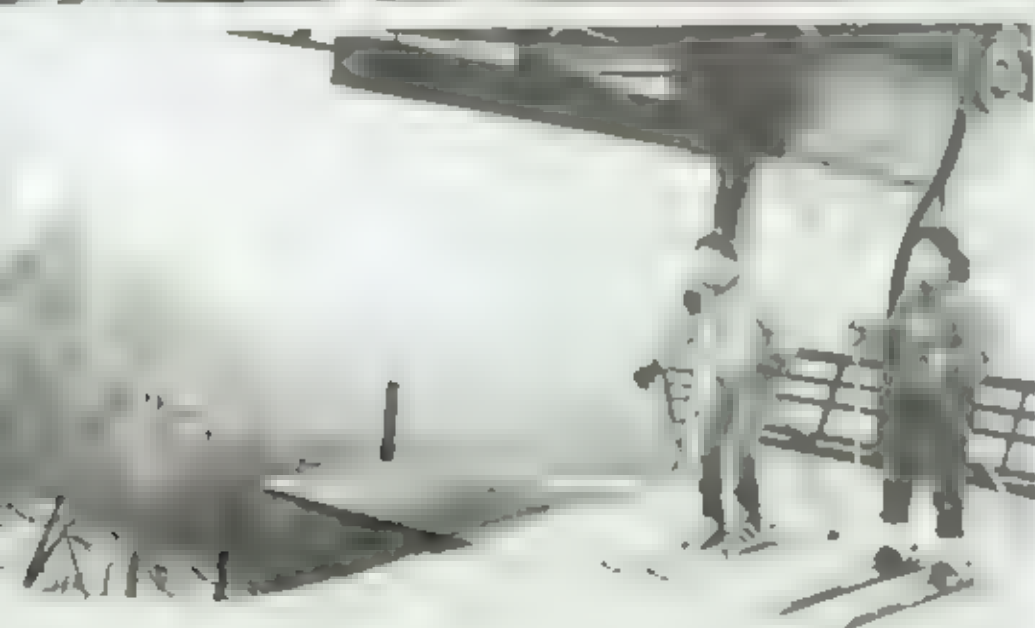
After a run down the slopes at Snowwater, R. J. [unclear] and [unclear] with their ski gear. Photo: R. Chris [unclear]

A look at the latest ski equipment keeps Sam [unclear] and [unclear] checking out the slopes. Photo: R. Chris [unclear]





A day at Kunkels provides Kerri Decker, Michele Twito and Bridget Bell comfort to try on ski boots
Photo P. O'Donnell



"On your marks - get set - go," Bill Covert and Cammie Twito prepare for a run down the slopes
Photo B. Christinn

Schooshbooming: watch out!

Regardless of its late start, approximately fifty students united to form our first Ski Club at North. Of course it helped to know how to ski, yet that wasn't a requirement! There were a lot of daredevils who had never skied before, and accepted that challenge of trying for the first time.

Throughout the year, the Ski Club took trips to Sundown and Snowstar, yet the big test where everyone showed off what they learned during the winter,

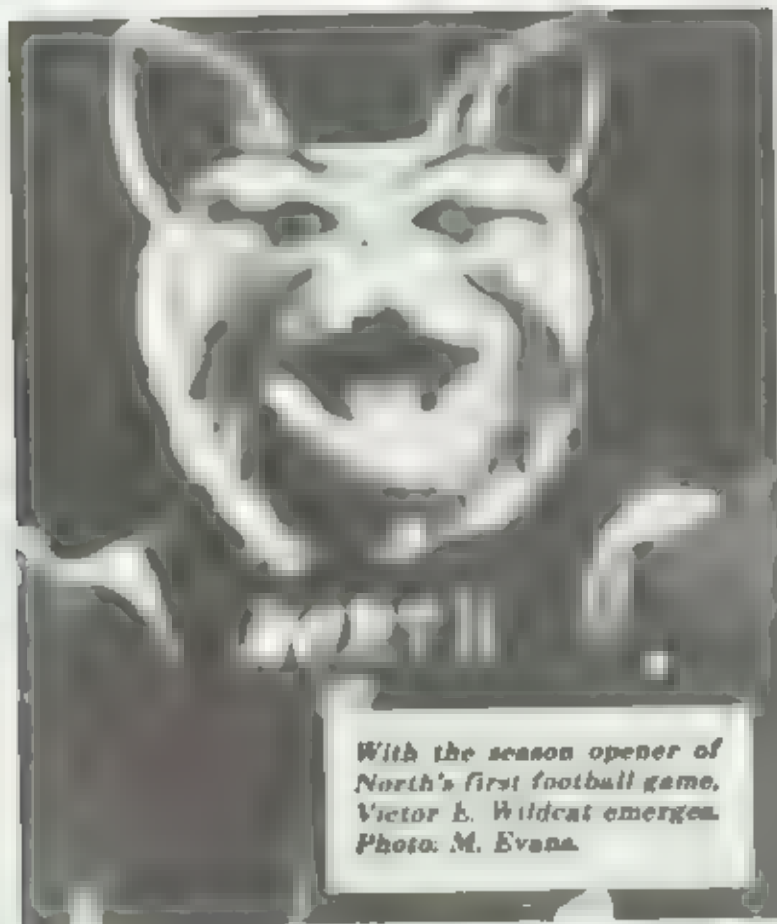
paid off as they set out for Colorado on March 23. Five days of sking, accompanied by a shuttlebus to transport them to one of four locations to ski, plus a luxurious condominium to relax in while not out on the slopes, spoiled these Ski Club members just a little bit! Preceding the Colorado trip, advisor Mr. Bird looked forward to the trip because, "It was a chance to ski in the United States, but in the world class ski slopes." Also preceding the Colorado trip, fundraisers

were held in order to ease the costs for the individual members. President Bridget Bell replied, "The Ski Club at North got off to a late start, so there weren't many fundraisers." Yet, anticipation for the trip made Ski Club work extra-hard to reach their goal. Along with Bell, Cammie Twito, Vice President; Sue Petrosky, Secretary; and Steve Pederson, Treasurer helped to make it a fun, worthwhile season of sking.



An almost-finished gym, with the help of Beth Dietz demonstrating her painting skills, gives Coach Baker and her players, Jennifer Hass, Kim Vandenburg, and Sally Valdez, something to smile about. Photo: B. Christian.

Reaching Goals



With the season opener of North's first football game, Victor E. Wildcat emerges. Photo: M. Evans.

Bursting from behind the scenes, North High athletic's slowly rose from the shadows of Central and West to make headlines. With teamwork and determination, all Wildcats united in hopes of attaining a solid level of potential, establishing a reputation that future teams would live up to in the coming years.

To begin their first year, the overzealous fans were caught up in the season's premiere football game, witnessing the birth of Victor E. Wildcat, who encouraged spirit among the Blue and the Gold. The immediate state-ranking of the volleyball team proved that Paw Power was here to stay. So hail to the Blue and Gold!



Pre-game fitters out of the way, quarterback Matt McManus prepares to take the snap in hopes of a successful play to defeat Burlington. Photo: M. Evans.

Spirited Squad

The cheerleaders promoted school spirit and a sense of pride in North with the fans and athletes alike. With the opening of North it gave many more girls a chance to become cheerleaders. Tawnni Simpson said, "I was inspired to become a cheerleader because I thought it would be an important job to boost the spirits of my fellow classmates. A new school really needs a lot of spirit to get it started and I thought being a cheerleader would be one way to help out."

The new cheerleaders motivated and entertained the crowd while cheering on the teams. Cheerleading coach, Sharon Hester, thought the cheerleaders' most important job was "to ignite the crowd and to excite the team to give the athletes home court advantage. Considering how hard they worked to find something to cheer about on some occasions, they have done an exceptional job."

Adding a new dimension to cheerleading during the basketball season were the male cheerleaders. This group of spirited guys added volume and enabled the cheerleaders to do more difficult stunts and pyramids. Dave Smit commented, "It's a lot of fun. I saw it as a challenge and an exciting opportunity to get the crowd enthused."

The cheerleaders had to be enthusiastic, dedicated and responsible. During the summer they attended camps and every Tuesday and Thursday morning they held practice.

Mixing work with fun made the cheerleaders successful. Celeste Thomas replied, "This year has been very exciting for me. I enjoy cheering and promoting school spirit to help everyone be more supportive in our first year."

Perfect execution and a loud voice assist Kristy Shapley as she shows her spirit. Photo: V. Welk



Sophomore Cheerleaders: First Row Kim Battles, Stephanie Schmidt, DeAnna Muston. Back Row Kerri Decker, Kristy Shapley, Victor E., Kris Huff
Photo: K. Marcek

Enthusiasm bursts from these smiling faces as they cheer on the Wildcats at their season opener against West. Photo: V. Welk





Heights don't scare Laura McCarthy. She'll go to any lengths to show dedication to North. Photo: V. Welk

In a relaxed position, RASMAK roller motions to support NHS as they take on Burlington. Photo: V. Welk



Varsity Cheerleaders: First Row Theresa Ramirez, Dawn Redmond, Cindy Shelton, Kim Carlson, Keri Shelton, Melissa Wagner. **Second Row** Tawana Simpson, Melanie Martinez, Lorie Evans, Ann Sobiech, Bethany Gertner. **Last Row** Jennifer Exert, Jill Enge, Laura McCarthy, Victor E. Cammie Iwito, Gerste Thomas, Melissa Buettner. Photo: W. Markey

Positive Attitude

There were mixed reactions about the season losses, but the major reasons were due to the fact that many of the players were injured so quickly into the season. "There were just too many key injuries for a first-year team," said Bob Graham.

What does the future hold for North football? "If our attitude stays good and we hit the weight room, we'll be able to win some games," said Mark Schlichting. So with the first and toughest year behind them, they could start to think about next year. "They were a very spirited group and fun to work with. They worked hard through the adversity of losing," said Coach Cy Robinson.

Anxiety filled the air as 1100 students filed into the gym to await Dr. Johnson and

the varsity football team's grand entrances. The first-ever North High pep and "kicker off" the excitement that began the football season.

Despite an off season, with an overall record of 0-9, the team continued to keep their spirits high with a fight-to-the-end attitude. According to Jon Yakish, "The key to this season was our attitude. We did a terrific job of keeping it up."

One of the more memorable games of the season, offensively, was against Muscatine. North had the lead throughout the whole game, but lost in the last 40 seconds. Defensively, they played well against Assumption, only allowing them to score one touchdown.

VARSIITY

	NHS	OPP
Burl.	0	12
Musc.	16	20
West	0	38
Beth.	6	42
P.V.	0	28
N. Scott	7	48
Assump.	0	7
Central	7	18
Clinton	.	1.

FOOTBALL

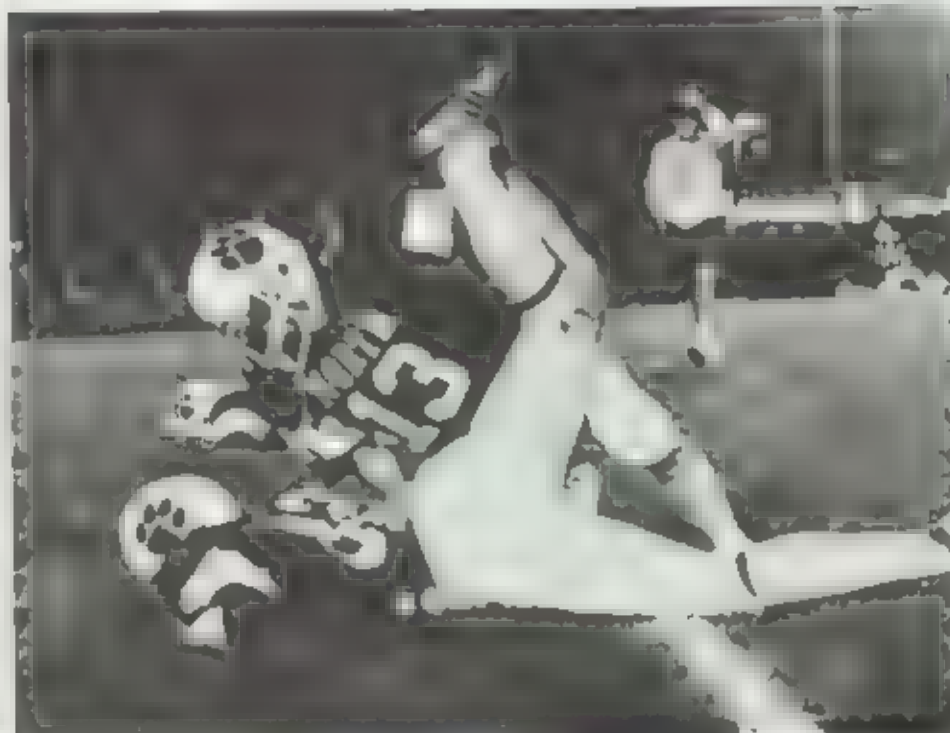


Even with three Blue Devils surrounding him, Bob Graham makes a great effort to score. Photo: D. Smit

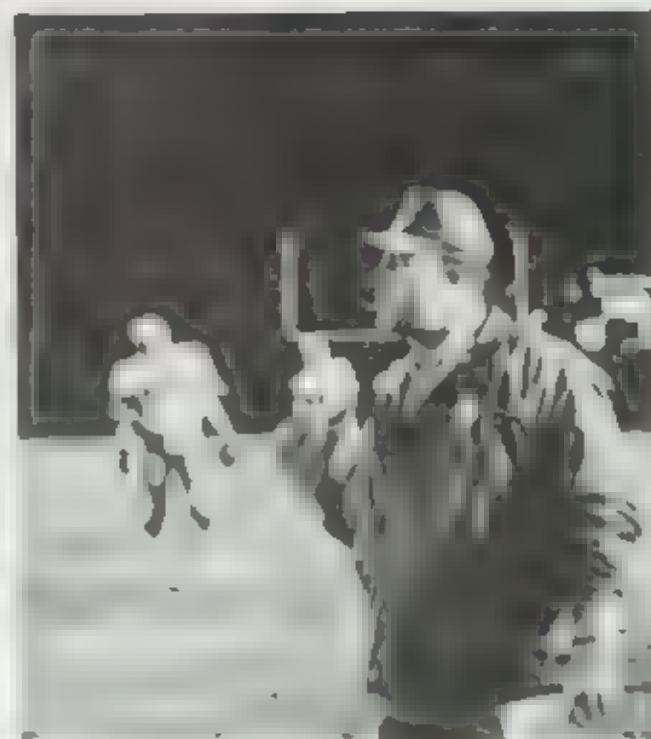


A great block by Jon Yakish gives Richie Kline extra time and room to gain some yardage. Photo: M. Evans

A helping hand is always needed before a game as Steve Mack stretches out Tom Traylor. Photo: B. Christian



Varsity Football: First Row: Lee Wilwerding, Chris Hancock, Jon Yakish, Curt Schroeder, Mark Schlichting, Pete Vogt, Dan Schneider, Brian Hoffman. Second Row: Jeff Sacco, Matt Harton, Bill Covert, Bob Graham, Matt McManus, Todd Gilbert, Danny Ringdahl, Jody Wilcox, Steve Mack. Third Row: Greg Franch, Richie Kline, Steve Conklin, Kelly Boyd, Martin Weir, Mark Conway, Bryan Neece, Tony Becker. Fourth Row: Eric Finkler, Mike Bagwell, Dave O'Connor, Scott Taylor, Matt Finkler, Tom Traylor, Jerry Hot, Kevin Flaherty, Matt Oler. Last Row: Tom Finkler, John Moore, Jay Thomas, Chris Reed, Kelly Gantt, Bruce Bibba, Carl Burgess, Lonnie Hines. Photo: K. Marcek.



Instructions and inspiration given by Coach K. Marcek and the coaches given the players an extra boost. Photo: D. Smit

Aspiring Athletes

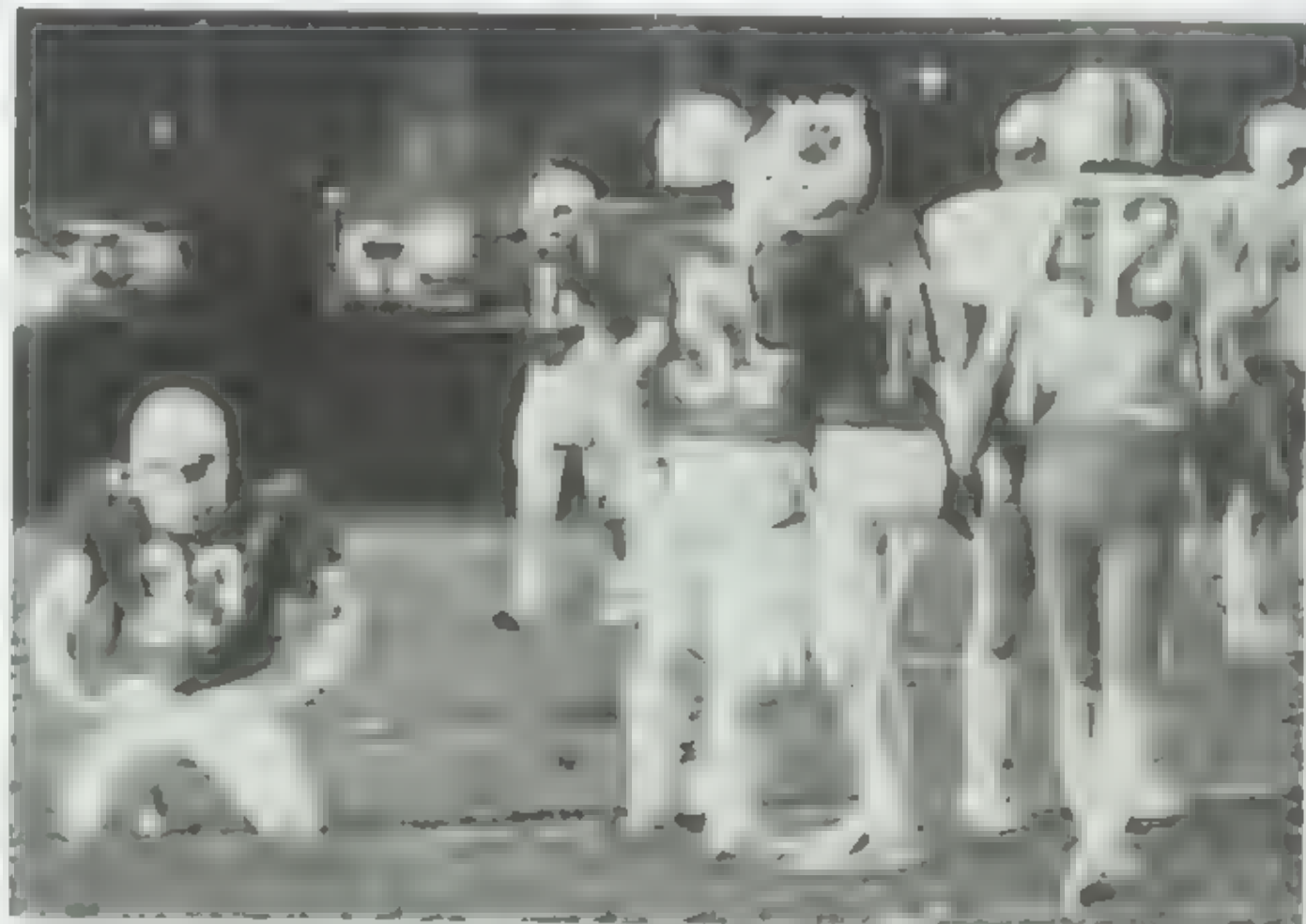
Usually when one thinks about sophomores, images of dwarfish meek kids run through your mind. North High's first sophomore football team crased all these stereotypes and replaced the faulty thoughts with ones describing aggressive and firm football players who had the drive to earn all their glories. Coach Mike Voytes boldly stated "Don't walk on the grass, kill it!" meaning there was no room for weak players, therefore the tough prevailed. Commenting on moving Bruce Brooks, Jeff Fager, Kelly Gantt, and Jon Yakish up to varsity positions, Brad Brickson stated that it "hurt us as a team but that just meant we had to work that much harder." And work they did,

respectively ending their season with a 14-1 record in the history books to make NHS proud.

Highlighting the 1985 season, one of the Wildcats' best plays was said to be Jeff Blozevich's hard back special in which he scored off a 40 yard run. Among this outstanding play, offensively, against North Scott in the Debut game they played exceptionally well, as they did overall against Clinton when they defeated the River Kings 8-0. Summing up their first season, John Schreiber concluded by saying, "We had potential to win more games than we did, but I still consider it a successful season."

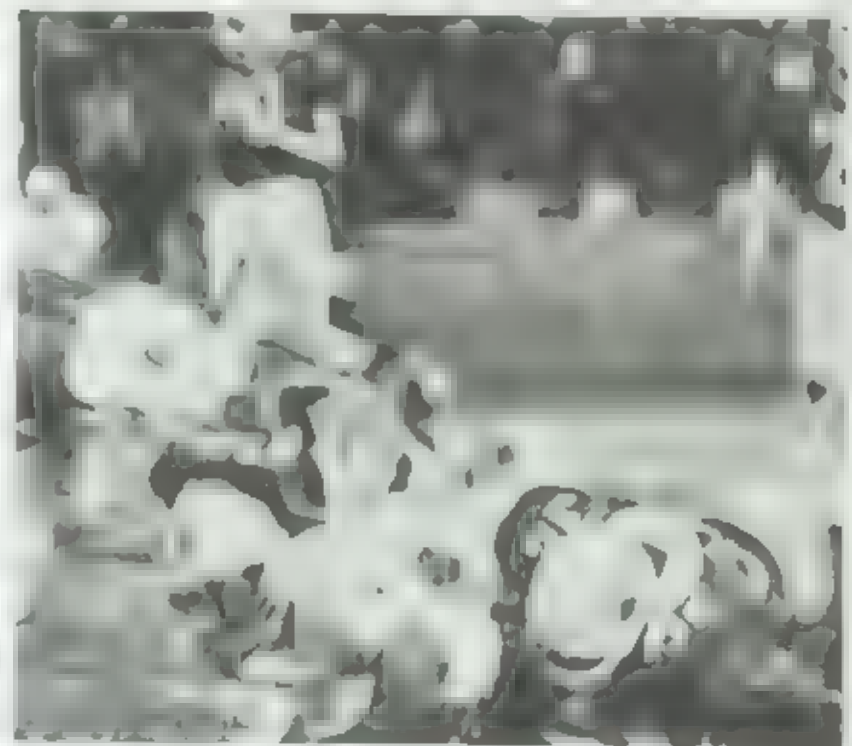
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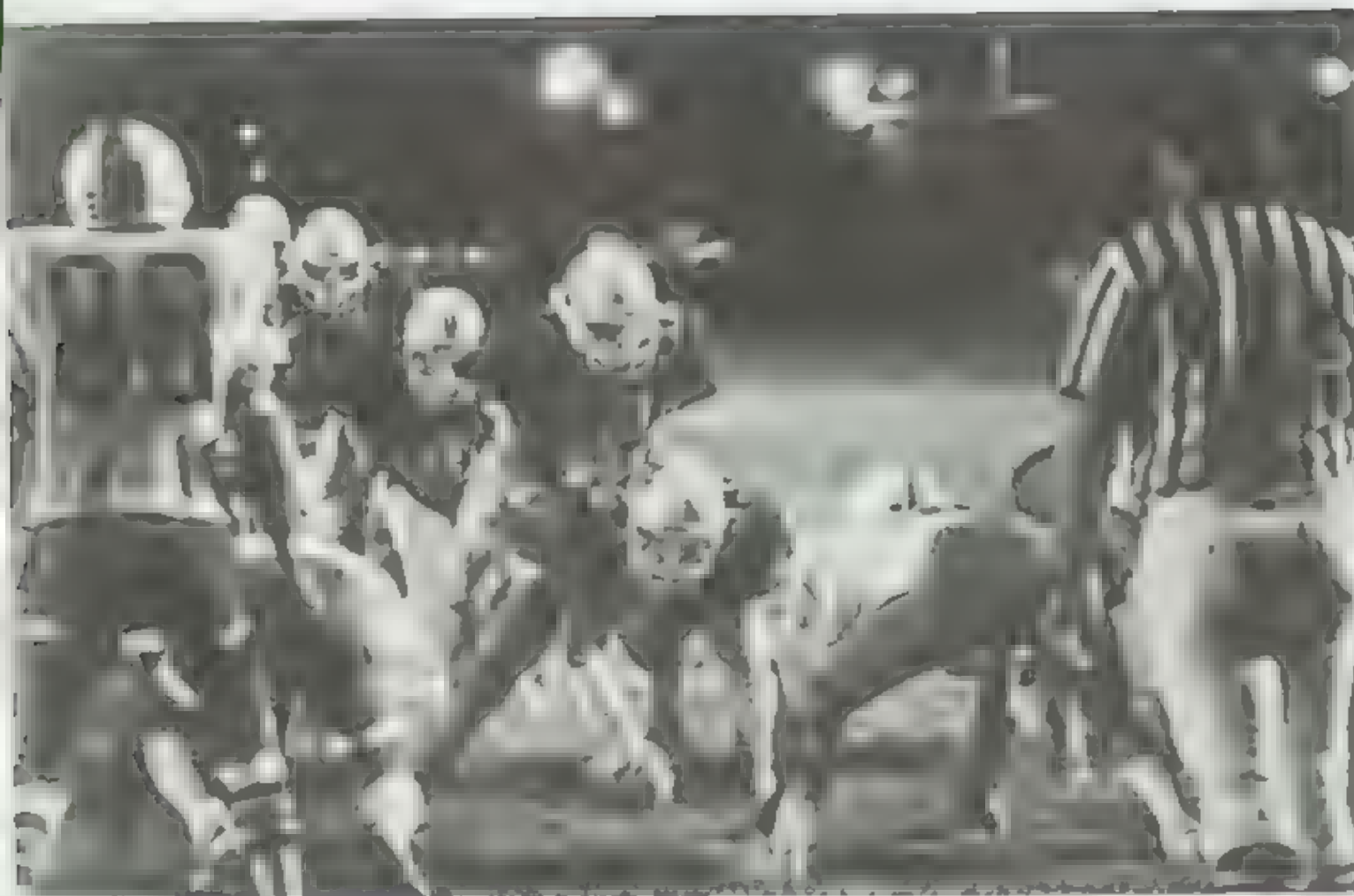
	NHS	OPP	FOOTBALL
Hurl.	13	12	
Musc.	42	6	
West	6	21	
Hott.	0	28	
P.V.	2	16	
N. Scott	28	16	
Assamp.	12	12	
Central	6	28	FOOTBALL
Clinton	8	0	



Frustrated by the call, Jeff Blozevich takes a break in the action to discuss strategy for his next play. Photo: M. Evans

Defensive talent by the Wildcats is shown by linebacker Steve Overton as he tackles a Central opponent. Photo: M. Evans





In hopes of a successful play against the Devils, Brad Brickson prepares to hike the ball to quarterback Brad Bloomer. Photo: M. Evans



Up in the press box, Dr. Johnson gets a different perspective on the game as he announces for sophomore football. Photo: D. Smit

FIRST ROW Sam Smith, Jason Le
Mir, Steve Overturf, Brad Brickson,
Mike Boone, Jeff Springer, Rick Ivesh.
Second Row: Sean Mueller, Dennis
Lujan, Ken Brooks, Chris Bozik, Mike
Lizak, Bob Deuker, Russ Lent. **Third
Row:** Ryan Silerman, Matt Fowler, Jeff
Blozevich, John Schreiber, James Reyes,

Mike Barnes, Greg Hester, Bill Bothel.
Fourth Row: Mike Matheson, Mike
Mabry, Brad Bloomer, Mike Dilts, Troy
Robbins, Brian Jacobs, John Schaeffer,
Tom Easton. **Fifth Row:** Ricky Meade,
Mike Rhinesmith, Scott V. Hester,
Burrage, Robert Lewis. **Far Row:** Tom
Pfannenstiel. Photo: K. Marek

Strong Shooters

Beginning a new season for the very first time meant a lot of exhausting practices prior to the Boys' Varsity basketball team's first big game. Ever since the first game they gave it their all, right up to the last game. Their determination and hard work improved towards the end of the season which would start them in a positive direction for the next season.

Describing the season, Head Coach J. D. Rios portrayed it as "unexpected and gratifying." "The season was unexpected in the sense that nobody thought that we were going to do anything," explained Coach Rios. Continuing, he told that "gratifying" defined their games in general. "Through the exhaustion and excitement of each game the kids did good things."

With a talented, yet inexperienced

team, strengths were found in outside shooting and guarding. Chris Petersen stated "Our guards were quick and could make things happen inside."

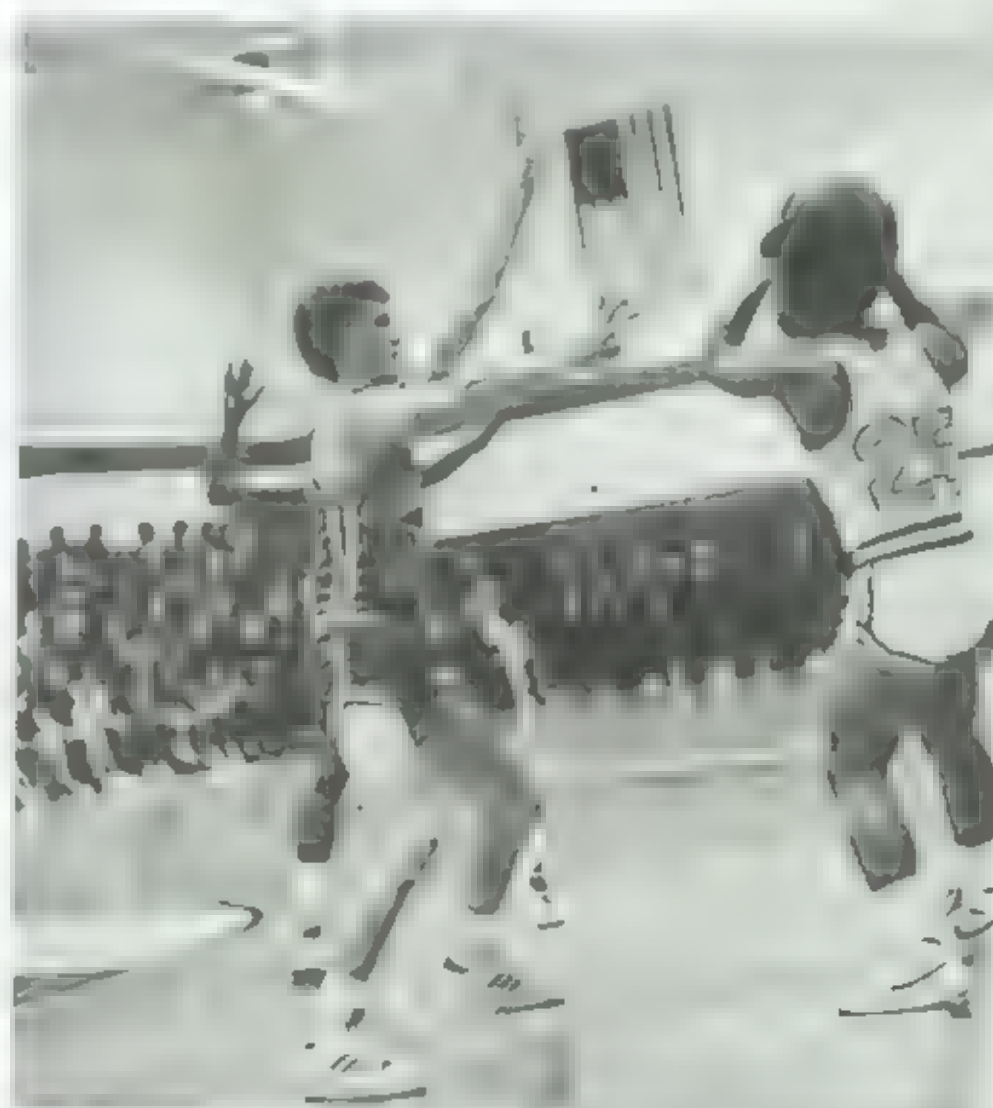
One major weakness was the lack of experience. Considering out of fourteen players, there was only one player with varsity experience; two with junior varsity experience; and one with sophomore experience, the team did very well as a whole.

Overall, the team worked hard to give their first season a strong start. With a conference record made by Chris McCray for scoring 53 points during the Muscatine game, North was set in the right direction. High spirits and confidence within the team kept the fans filling the bleachers and helped to keep enthusiasm on the floor.

BOYS' VARSITY

	NHS	OF.
Riverdale	68	84
Franciscan	56	72
Musc.	83	89
West	58	6
	57	72
	16	65
	0	
Bett.	55	
Burl	54	
N. Scott	41	
Assump.	38	
Centra	11	
Clinton		
Moline	81	

BASKETBALL



Moved up from the sophomore squad to the varsity level, Kelly Gantt earns his playing time. Photo: K. Goslowsky

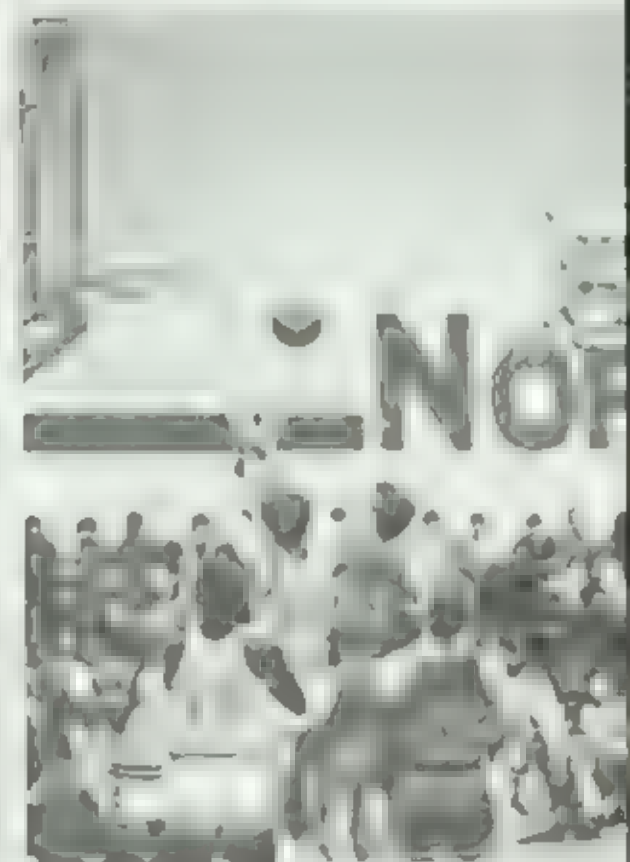
Time-outs are essential during intense games, as Coach Rios gives instructions for the next play. Photo: M. Griesenbeck





Closely guarded by a Central opponent, Chris Reid makes his move to the hoop. Photo: K. Goslowsky

Height is a big advantage as three Wildcats attempt to rebound after the shot. Photo: K. Goslowsky



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Mike Kylea, Chris Petersen, Chris McCray, Bill Reeser, Chris Reid, Craig Dueker, Kit Hayslett, Keith Cade. Last Row: Scott Earnat, Terrence Davis, Anthony Lee, Mark Pierce, Scott Burke, Greg Hester, Andrew Warren, Mike Behrens. Photo: K. Marek



With his 53 points in the Muscatine game, Chris McCray set a conference record with the most points scored in one game. Photo: K. Goslowsky

Satisfying Season

Satisfying was one word used to describe the Girls' Varsity basketball team's first year. In their first season, ranking as high as 5th, they posted an impressive 16-5 winning record. Coach Bob Ballard explained, "I was satisfied in the development of the girls as players, athletes, human beings and in the season record."

With most successful teams, a degree of cooperation is essential but no lack of cooperation could be seen in this group. "This particular group became friends and family. Everyone understood their roles and did a good job working with each other," complimented Coach Ballard. Tami Baenziger added, "We cooperated well together, especially since all of us had not played together." The cooperation, with the help of

talented coaches, lead the girls to a 2nd place finish in the Mississippi Eight Conference and a showing in the districts until they lost a close game to Assumption in the second round.

The most unique part of the season came when Coach Ballard missed two weeks due to illness, putting Assistant Coach Baker in charge, who managed to keep the team together. Kelly Kundel said, "We accepted her as a Head Coach and I think she did a good job taking over a Head Coach job."

As the first year team, these girls established a foundation for future years, a foundation that could lead to a continued successful girls' basketball program for the future of NHS.

GIRLS' VARSITY

	NHS	OPP
Jac. City	71	27
Mon.	64	19
Burl.	62	43
West	59	47
Bett.	49	35
N. Scott	51	36
Assump.	44	49
(Forfeit)	2	54
Central	1	7
Clinton	1	1
RI	1	1
Conference	16	5

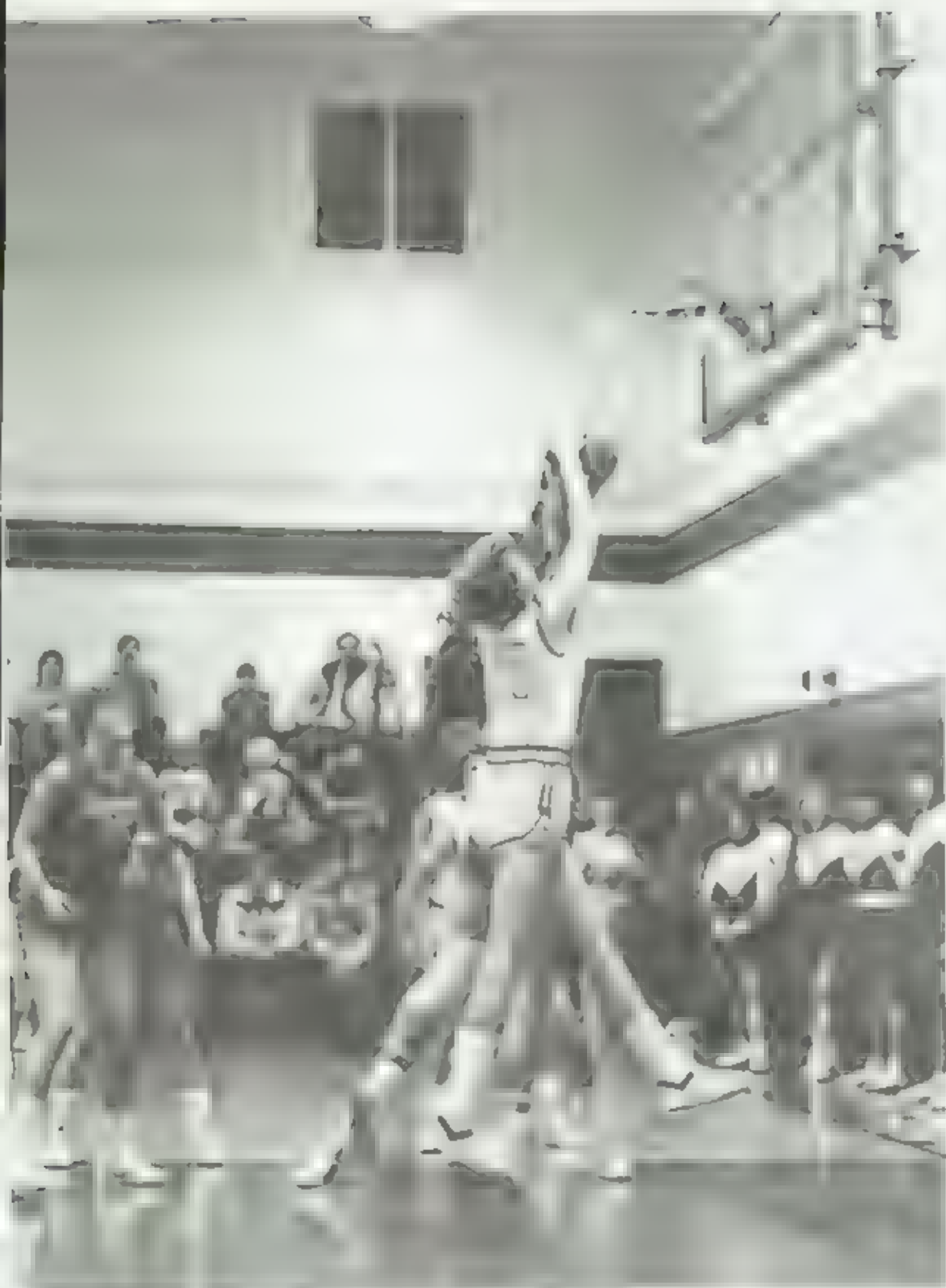
BASKETBALL



Senior night was a special night for Sue Hatfield as she presents her parents with a carnation. Photo: D. Bohannon

Anticipation is making Coach Ballard wait during the night of Assumption's forfeit. Photo: D. Bohannon





With all her might Dana Burson fights for a rebound against the #1 ranked North St. Lancers. Photo: K. Goslowsky

Practice makes perfect as Lisa Burke improves her shot just below the charity stripe. Photo: K. Goslowsky



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Coach Amy Baker, Nedra Everett, Amanda Curran, Sally Valdez, Georgia Markey, Coach Bob Ballard. Last Row: Tammy Gunn, Kelly Kundel, Tami Baenziger, Sue Hatfield, Dana Burson, Lisa Burke, Kim Vandeburgh, Penny Kimball, Chris Williams. Photo: K. Marcek

The outstretched arms of Dana Burson distract Tami Baenziger from making her baseline jumper. Photo: K. Goslowsky

Bright Future

The curtains were raised early in 1985 as North High began its series of acts. The Sophomore Girls' and Boys' basketball teams were part of the major act. Both teams began the season hoping to accomplish what every sports team wants - victory. The girls' season was a season of growing emotionally as well as physically. "The games won by these girls were done so by showing intensity and composure," according to Coach Sue Hinrichsen.

One of the more memorable games of the season was played against North Scott. Kris Naase recalled, "We were losing by quite a bit at half-time, when we came back with a good fight. They had to call time-out quite a few times to settle down and to get control again, because of the intensity and pressure we put on them."

From participating in basketball the

girls learned that winning wasn't everything and that unity prevailed over individualism. "You learned to work and play as a team rather than an individual," stated Betty Laeke.

On the other half of the court, the Boys' Sophomore team achieved a very successful season and managed to share the conference title with Clinton. "Several players had new roles this year and filled them very well. Even though we had two conference leaders in scoring with Bruce Bibbs and Keifer Burrage, several games were won by the other team members who came through when they were needed," stated Coach Eldon Bird.

A rival victory over Central proved to be a much needed win for North to claim its position and to prove that good things are still to come for North High basketball.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE

	NHS	OPP
Rockridge	60	51
West	58	51
Bell	58	51
Burl	70	56
N. Scott	37	35
Assump.	46	37
Central	67	52
Clinton	58	47
Melroe	45	51

Conference Co-Champions

BASKETBALL

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE

	NHS	OPP
Muse	20	54
Burl	33	23
West	42	43
Bell	27	38
N. Scott	25	41
Assump.	30	46
Central	34	32
Clinton	34	24
RI	13	32

BASKETBALL



Out of reach from his Central opponent, rebounder, Keifer Burrage, takes a shot in hopes for two points. Photo: M. Evans

Five-on-five girls' basketball proves more exciting as Missy Wickersham slows down a fast break. Photo: A. Pitman





A base-line jumper from leading scorer Bruce Bibbs helps give North another victory. Photo: D. Bohannon

Intensity shows on the face of Michelle Faktor as she concentrates on making her freethrow. Photo: A. Pitman



BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL. First Row: Curtis Rice, Mark Smith, Omer Hargan. Left Coach: Don Bell, Coach: Matt Mey. Second Row: Ken Hensley, Mark Faga, Mark Harmon, Kevin Smith, Mike Link, Kevin Inggerberg. Last Row: Coach Eldon Bird, Jeff Flagel, Steve Ankum, Joel Bates, Tom Hampton, Bruce Bibbs, Keifer Burrage, Coach Joe Vaccaro. Photo: K. Marcek



GIRLS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL. First Row: Chris Williams, Trina Smith, Dawnelle Nesser, Kim Felt, Beth Eiseker, Kris Neme. Coach: Sue H. Hensley. Last Row: Stephanie Ray, Pat Simpson, Missa Wickersham, Kim Taylor, Michelle Faktor. Photo: K. Marcek

VARSITY

	NHS	OPP
Bett	1	1
Clinton	1	1
Central	1	1
Weston	1	1
Geneseo	1	1
Mater Dei	1	1
W. Dubuque	1	1
Moline	1	1
Burl	1	1
N. Scott	1	1
West	1	1
E. Moline	1	1
P. V.	1	1
Knoxville	1	1
Mesa	1	1
Dub. Sen.	1	1
In. City	1	1
Wahlert	1	1

VOLLEYBALL

State Ranked

"A little teamwork can make a dream work." These words echoed in the minds of each member of the varsity volleyball team each time they stepped on the court to face another opponent. In just two weeks of existence, the varsity squad was ranked twelfth state-wide, climbing as high as fifth near the end of the season. Not a bad accomplishment for a first-year team.

Throughout the season, they continued to show their dedication and desire by reaching the semi-finals in post-season play. But their dreams for a state title were shattered when they lost to Dubuque Wahlert, 2-3. "They were one game short of the state tournament. They ended their season by losing to the number two rated team in the state of Iowa," said Coach Amy Baker.

One reason for the team's success was

due to the fact that they were very goal oriented. "We tried to have the same goal and we worked for the same thing," said Sally Valdez. Versatility also played a major role in their winning season. "Our team was built on versatility. Our opponents would stop one player, but we had five others that could be effective," said Coach Baker.

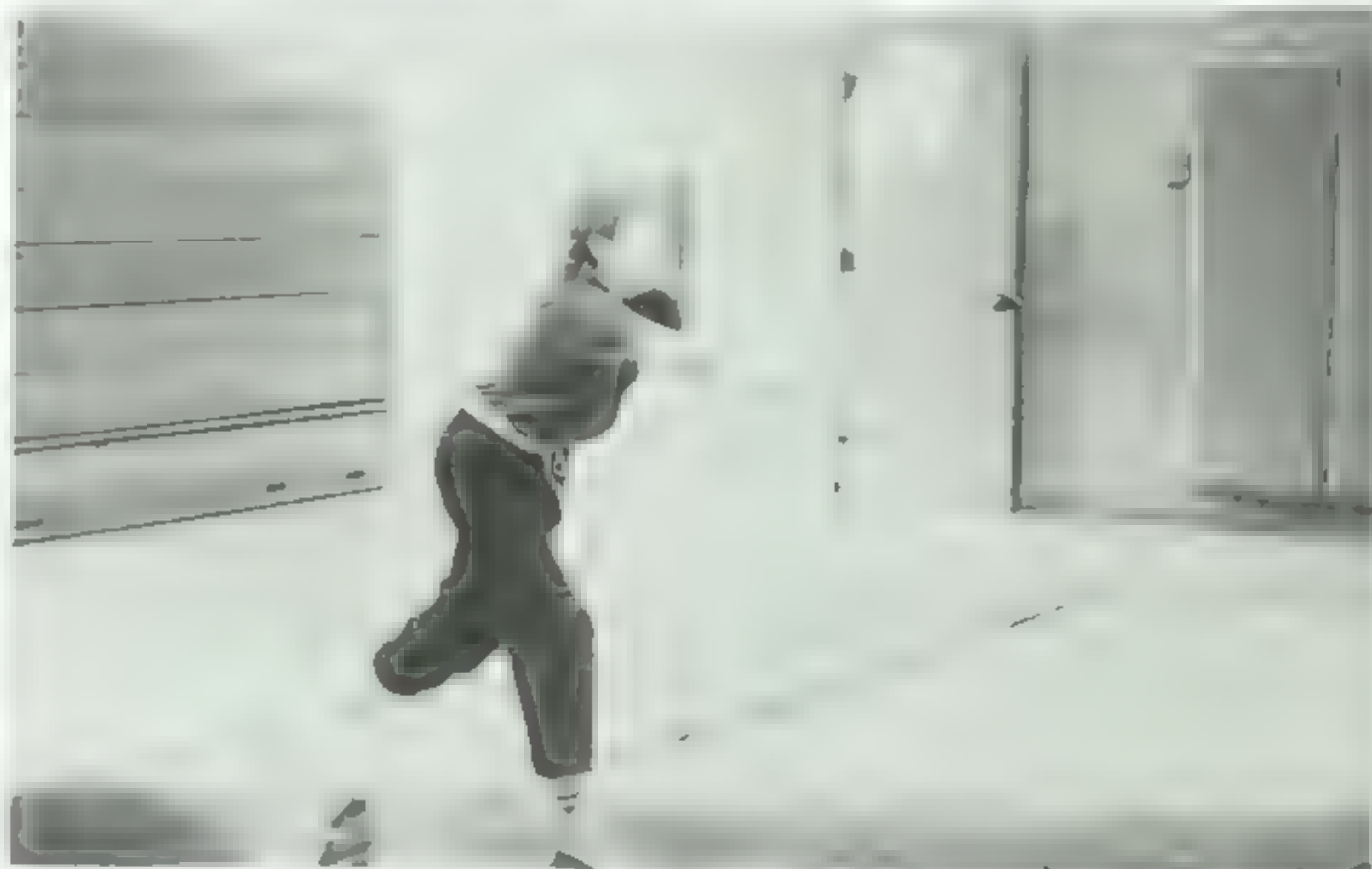
On the other half of the court, the sophomore squad was also making their presence known. Although they were off to a slow start, the team's turning point came in the second half of the season when they defeated a solid East Moline team, 2-1.

"This team was a very enthusiastic, eager-to-learn group. Their hard work and dedication will pay off in the years to come," said Coach Hinrichsen.

SOPHOMORE

	NHS	OPP
Bett.	0	2
Clinton	0	2
Central	1	2
Burl.	1	2
N. Scott	0	2
West	1	2
E. Moline	2	1
P. V.	0	2
Mesa	2	1
Mater Dei	2	0
Moline	1	2

VOLLEYBALL



Bumpin' the sun? Not really, but Laura Immesote intensely concentrates on the glaring sphere during a hot August practice. Photo: B. Christian

Congratulations are in order as Sally Valdez, Sue Hatfield and Lisa Burke celebrate another victory. Photo: T. Erickson



The ultimate goal in volleyball - bump set, spike - is shown by Kelly Kundel as she follows through on her spike. Photo: J. Erickson

Varsity Volleyball First Row: Amanda Curran, Kim Vandenberg, Corvan Luck, Jennifer Hass. Second Row: Laura Immesette, Sally Valdez, Kelli Bennett. Last Row: Lisa Burke, Dana Hanson, Sue Hatfield. Photo: J. Pagan



Sophomore Volleyball First Row: Anna Keppy, Keri Decker, Trina Jorth, Angie Seiderer, Kari Erickson. Last Row: Michelle Faktor, Lisa Elias, Patti Simmons. Coach: Sue Henniger. Missy Dillie, Bridgette Nidey, Dawneile Neuser, Michelle Ohsann. Photo: J. Pagan

Unparalleled Success

Flip-flops, splits, and round-offs are all a part of gymnastics. Gymnastics also involves both physical and mental abilities and in order to withstand all the pressures, a gymnast must be in top condition and have great concentration.

Being in shape is important in gymnastics because of the rigorous workouts and the constant movement involved with it. Concentrating on a single routine and memorizing every step takes time and well-developed mental skills.

The first-year team, without senior leadership, did very well with two junior leaders, Dawn Redmond and Jennifer Elvert, who did consistently well in scoring and in overall competition. Jennifer Elvert holds the bars record while the All-around, floor and vault records are held by Dawn Redmond.

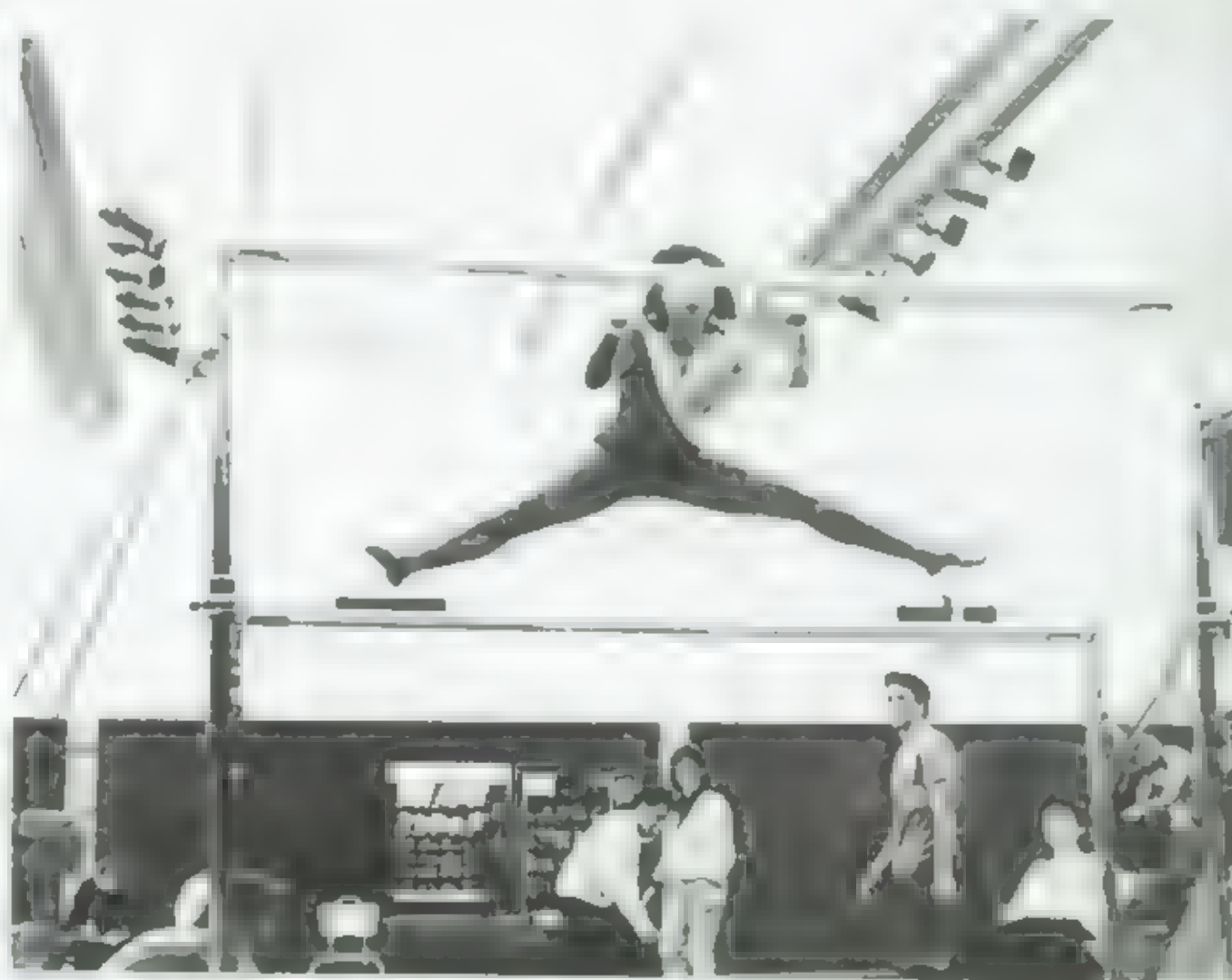
The sophomores also played a role in their successful season. Stephanie Shields currently set the beam record for North. "We've had a young team this year and everyone has gotten a lot of meet experience and it shows in the way we have all improved," stated Shields. First-year Gymnastics Coach Kathy Loken added, "Sophomores have definitely benefited from competing at the varsity level and that certainly makes for a brighter future."

Although the team wasn't very large, they still managed to show their competition that they meant business. Dawn Redmond stated, "We did very well for being such a small team and we should all continue to improve." Coach Loken concluded, "I'm really proud of the way the girls have progressed."

GIRLS'

	NHS	OPP
Bell	95.97	111.80
Clinton	94.90	116.30
West	107.90	121.70
H. L.	85.15	119.65
Assump.	100.15	118.90
Central	86.97	
Moline	107.80	
	101.40	
	80.50	

GYMNASTICS



Determination shows on the face of Dawn Redmond as she concentrates on her uneven bars routine. Photo, L. McCarthy



All smiles, Jennifer Elvert puts the finishing touches on her balance beam performance. Photo: W. Clinton

Arms back and toes pointed, Dawn Redmond perfects a basic scale. Photo: W. Clinton.



GYMNASTICS: First Row: Stephanie Shields, Dawn Redmond, Tawni Simpson, Kim Earnst. Last Row: Coach Laura Loken, Jennifer Elvert, Coach Kathy Loken. Photo: D. Smit

Perfectly poised in flight, Kim Earnst dismounts the horse, under the watchful eye of Coach Kathy Loken. Photo: D. Smit

State Qualifiers

Strict diets. Running at 6:30 in the morning. Endless hours of demanding practice. All this means one thing to a wrestler sacrifice. Sacrificing their bodies and time in order to accomplish one shared goal - to qualify for state competition. But hard work, dedication, and self-discipline were just a few of the qualities that were required of a good wrestler.

These qualities were not only advocated by Head Coach Eric Jobgen, but shown in Jeff Hester and Bryan Noble, the two state qualifiers from North, but in the Four Muskateers as well. "At first I was in a daze because I thought it would be more than it was," commented Bryan Noble about his championship in the districts.

The Four Muskateers, which included Terry Huff, Bryan Noble, Mark Schlichting, and Curt Schreiber were the weight of the team partly because they were so strong and experienced. All Four Muskateers wrestled at Central last year, so defeating the Blue Devils during the season was a definite highlight for all of them. Competing against previous teammates sounds difficult, but according to Terry Huff, "I liked it. It was a chance for revenge and to prove myself in front of old coaches."

As well as the varsity team, the junior varsity and sophomore wrestlers made their mark in history as North's first wrestling team by contributing all of their time and energy to make this year a memorable one.

BOYS'

	NHS	OPP
Moline	32	28
Muse	25	33
Rural	21	44
West	21	45
RI	30	39
Hempstead	24	33
Comanche	21	48
N. Scott	21	40
Assump.	44	20
Central	53	16
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WRESTLING



Encouragement from Coach Eric Jobgen helps the team to win another meet. Photo: B. Christian.

State-qualifier Bryan Noble attempts to reverse his opponent for back points. Photo: B. Christian.

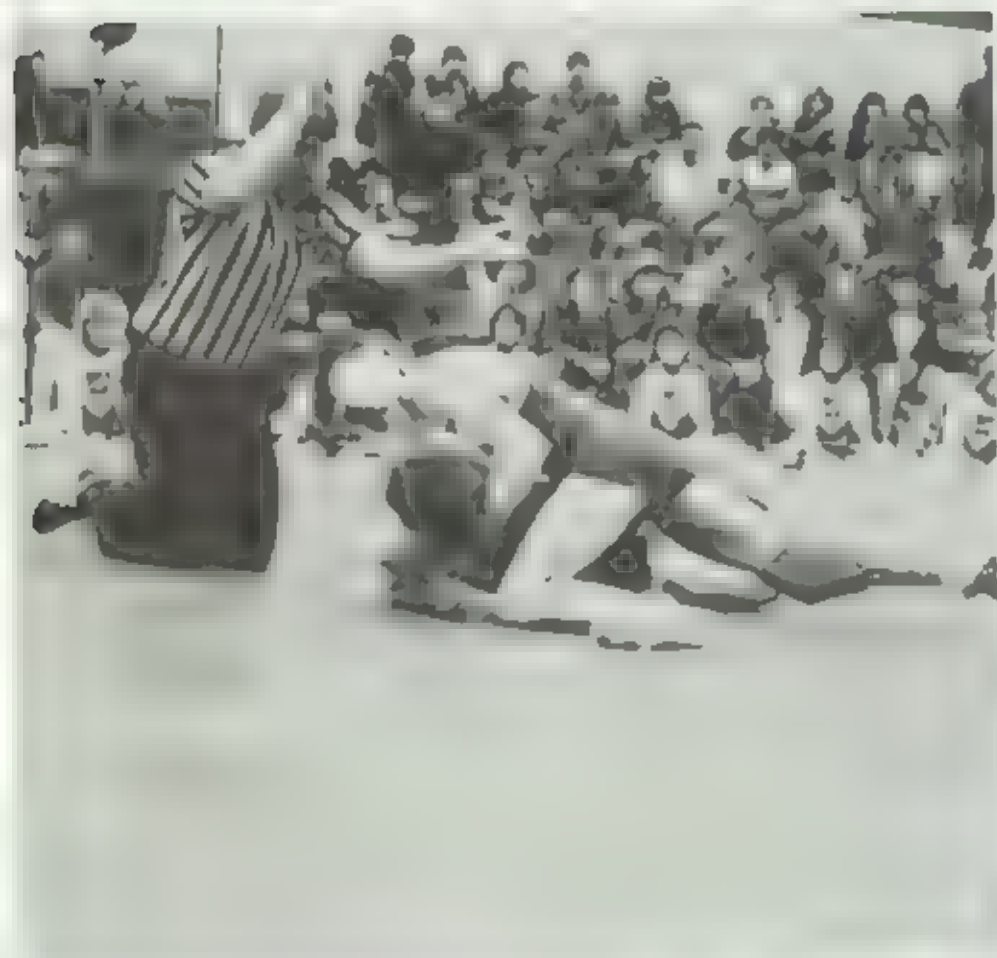
Encouragement from the bench and Jeff Hester helps during intense matches. Photo: B. Christian.





As the clock ticks away, Kory Clark attempts to keep his lead until the buzzer. Photo: C. Crossen.

A daring move allows Steve Overton to take down his opponent for two points. Photo: C. Crossen.



Before a home crowd, Eric VanOteghem struggles to maintain a solid hold on a West opponent. Photo: C. Crossen.



WRESTLING: First Row: Tom Easton, Mike Matheson, Tom Black, Andy VanOteghem, Tae Boes, Dale Ryan, Jeff Ruge, Brian Stevens, Darius Days, Neal Smith. Second Row: Eric VanOteghem, Steve Overton, Greg Collins, Brian Noojin, Ricky Rosh, Rick Vanoy, Chris Mann, Jody Wilcox, Jim Overbeck, Sean Gibson, D. J. Bright, Ryan Roseke, Coach Eric Joben. Third Row: Coach Bruce Kindig, Ryle Roseke, Dave Staub, John Schreiber, Jeff Hester, Curt Schreiber, Mark Schlichting, Matt Fowler, Danny Ringdahl, John LeMar, Brian Bratterman. Last Row: Coach Gary Lambrecht, Bill Bothel, Ed Thomas, Dan Schneider, Mike Baker, Terry Huff, Bryan Noble, Jim Pfannenstiel, Kelly Boyd, Coach Mike Voytes. Photo: K. Marcek.

Different Strokes

Personal accomplishments and team satisfaction were two major factors that encouraged the boys' swim team to keep their competitive spirit going throughout their long season. The disadvantages of not having a home pool and the small number of swimmers made it hard for the team to unite as one until the end of the season. Coach Larry Swanson explained, "It took a while to get them to know and trust each other, to work with each other and to have fun."

All their long hours of practice at both the Central and West pools were endured in order to accomplish one thing - improved timings. As the swimmers mentally thought about each of their performances, they motivated one another by pushing each other to do his best, along with the help of Coach Swanson's constant motivation. Playing

against their former teammates brought back memories for some of the swimmers. Rodney Vance explained, "I had ambition to beat Central and to prove to them that our team and our school is as good as they are."

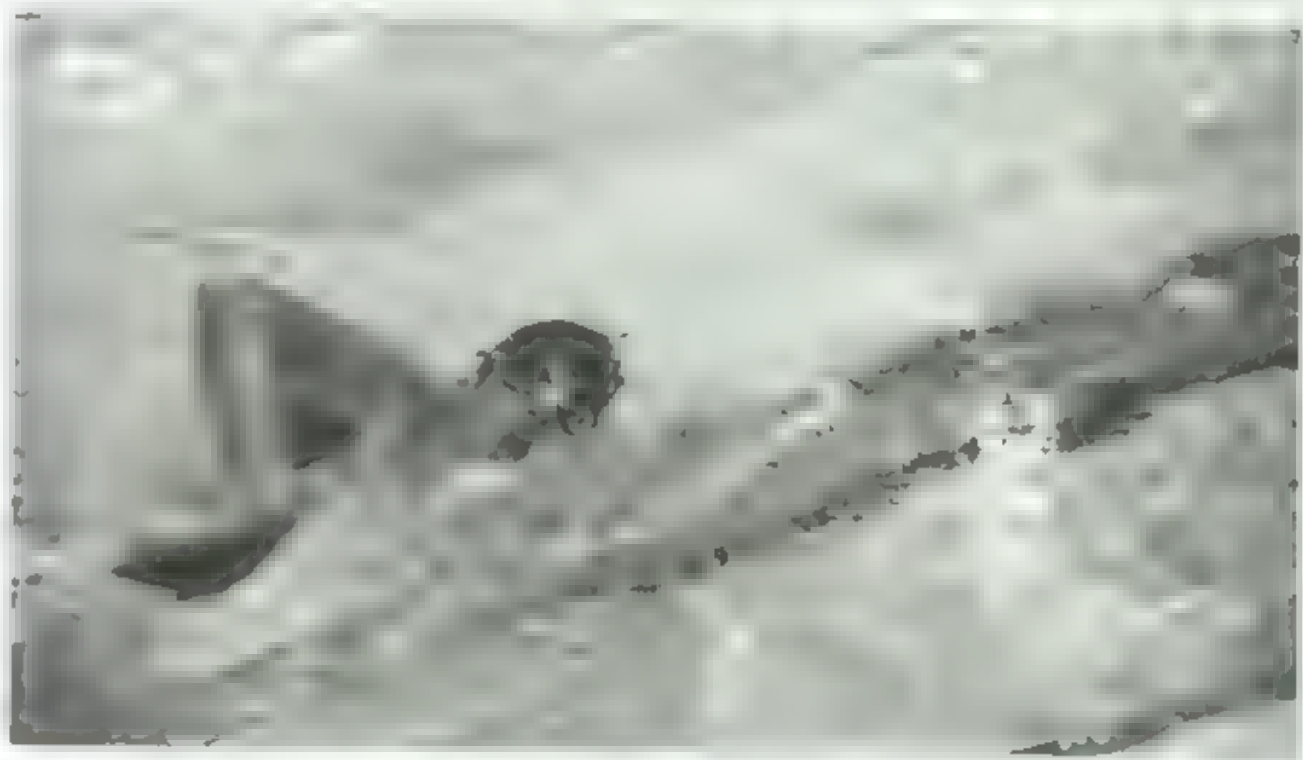
The peak of the season came during the district meet since it was the state-qualifying meet. Coach Swanson replied, "We were really only concerned about swimming our best times."

The future looked optimistic for North's swimming program. "As the years go by we'll get better because of our young team and our good coach," stated Damon Testa. Coach Swanson concluded, "This season left me with anticipation for next year."

BOYS'

	NHS	OPP
R.I.	57	111
Clinton	65	107
Moline	29	136
Bett.	58	102
Central	20	60
West	68	104
		95
Musc.	66	89
Burl.	16	66
Ottumwa	14	66
E. Moline	68	79

SWIMMING



As the gun sounds the swimmers concentrate on beating the clock in hopes for a first place finish. Photo: A. Petersen

Improved times is what Larry Markey is striving for in order to qualify for state competition. Photo: A. Petersen



Improved times is what Larry Markey is striving for in order to qualify for state competition. Photo: A. Petersen

"Pull, pull, pull hard!" shouts Coach Swanson as he encourages his team at the Bettendorf meet. Photo: K. Goslowsky



BOYS' SWIMMING First Row: Lonnie Hines, Tim Snyder, Todd Huebner, Todd Elick, Chip Payson. Second Row: Derek Henzen, John Straetker, David Glawe, Damon Testa, Larry Markey, Mike Chalupa. Last Row: Corey Finch, Rodney Vance, Dale Hoobler, Harlen Buxbaum, Coach Larry Swanson. Photo: K. Marcek



Earned Respect

Not having a home advantage was a disadvantage for the girls' swimming and diving team. Having to share time between the West High and Central High pools made things even tougher for a first-year team. The small number of swimmers out this year was also a disadvantage to the team. "Our swimmers had to swim in more races which made them get tired more easily," said Jennifer Elvert.

Kris Naae showed much potential for North in the coming years as she placed 2nd in Conference and 4th in District in the 50 yard freestyle and 4th in Conference

and District in the 100 yard freestyle. Naae also was undefeated in dual meets in the 100 yard freestyle and qualified for the state meet in two events.

According to Coach Larry Swanson, one of the greatest assets to the team was Captain Amy Taylor. "She was a good leader and well respected by her teammates," said Swanson. Throughout the season, Taylor learned about respect for other teams, "Even though we were a small team and didn't win a meet, every team in the conference respected us as a team and they let us know. We really felt welcome."

GIRLS'

NHS OPP

Clinton	62	85
Burl	6	68
Ottumwa	24	58
West	62	97
Central	17	66
R.I.	58	117
C.R. Wash	56	109
Musc	60	110
E. Moline	57	107
Bett.	41	79

Conference 8th
District 8th

SWIMMING AND DIVING



Strong dedication to attain perfect form enables Kris Naae to execute butterfly. Photo: D. Smit.

Girls' Swimming and Diving: First row: Margaret Mackie, Debbie Oldenburg, Vicki Wallace, Tracy Campbell. Last row: Sue Loscke, Darla Englund, Kris Naas, Amy Taylor, Amy Hunter. Photo: D. Smit



Jennifer Elvert knows practice makes perfect as she soars through air . . . completing a perfect dive. Photo: D. Smit



With just a few more yards to go, Amy Taylor reaches for the touch pad in order to complete her backstroke event. Photo: D. Smit

Combined Efforts

BOYS'

CROSS COUNTRY

NHS OPP

St. Moline	50	15
West	50	18
Assump	50	15
P.V.	50	15
Central	112	24
Musc	NS	19

District 16th

Good things come in small packages. This was true concerning both the boys' and girls' cross country teams. With only seven boys and five girls on each team, they still managed to give their opponents a run for their money. Dani Shelton felt her team's success was due to teamwork. "At the beginning of the season I was worried about the number of people, but with hard work we consistently got better."

Shelton, the sophomore girls' conference champion, set a record with a time of 12:36, breaking the old one by 20 seconds. "That was my best race," said Shelton. "I was nervous before the race, but once I got

there I wasn't worried," she added. Coach Dennis Moeller felt that his two sophomores, Shelton and Missy Wickersham, would do nothing but improve in the next few years.

The boys' Coach Clancy Simmons' main goal for the season was for each runner to not only improve, but to notice the improvement. The team accomplished this as each runner dropped their time by almost one and a half minutes over the course of the season. "Even though we didn't have a good record we kept a positive attitude. I thought the whole team gave it their all," said Josh Miller.

GIRLS'

CROSS COUNTRY

NHS OPP

St. Moline	50	15
West	50	18
Assump	Forfeit	
P.V.	Forfeit	
Central	Forfeit	
Musc	Forfeit	

District 10th



Warm-up exercises are essential to running, as Megan Duke follows through on this rule prior to her performance. Photo: D. Smit

Over the hills and through the willows, runs Dani Shelton as she has time to think about her upcoming meet against West. Photo: M. Mackenzie





When the running gets tough, Steve Pash and Josh Miller put out an extra effort to finish. Photo: M. Mackenzie

"This one's for the Gipple," thinks Mike Gipple as he builds more muscle in the weight room. Photo: D. Smit



Boys' Cross Country: First row: Lawrence Murkey, Mike Gipple, Matt Meister. Back row: Brian Dickens, Scott Earnst, Coach Corey Simmons, Josh Miller, Steve Pash. Photo: D. Smit



Girls' Cross Country: First row: Dani Shelton, Jean Clark, Missy Wickersham. Last row: Beth Locke, Coach Dennis Moeller, Megan Duke. Photo: D. Smit

Sport Support

Behind the scenes, yet in front of the contests, were the "foot stompers," the "hand clappers," and the "voice screamers" who faithfully attended athletic events.

"Patriotic duty and pride in cheering for teams" were William Clinton's reasons for being a loyal fan. According to Chris Johnson, she supported athletics "to be a part of school and to feel like she was doing something worthwhile."

Many fans were frustrated over job conflicts on game nights. Amy Friemel "especially hated missing basketball events."

Mingled among the fans were the "tape masters," the "ice healers," and the "chart keepers" who quietly performed training and managing duties. They were the Special Sideline Squad (SSS).

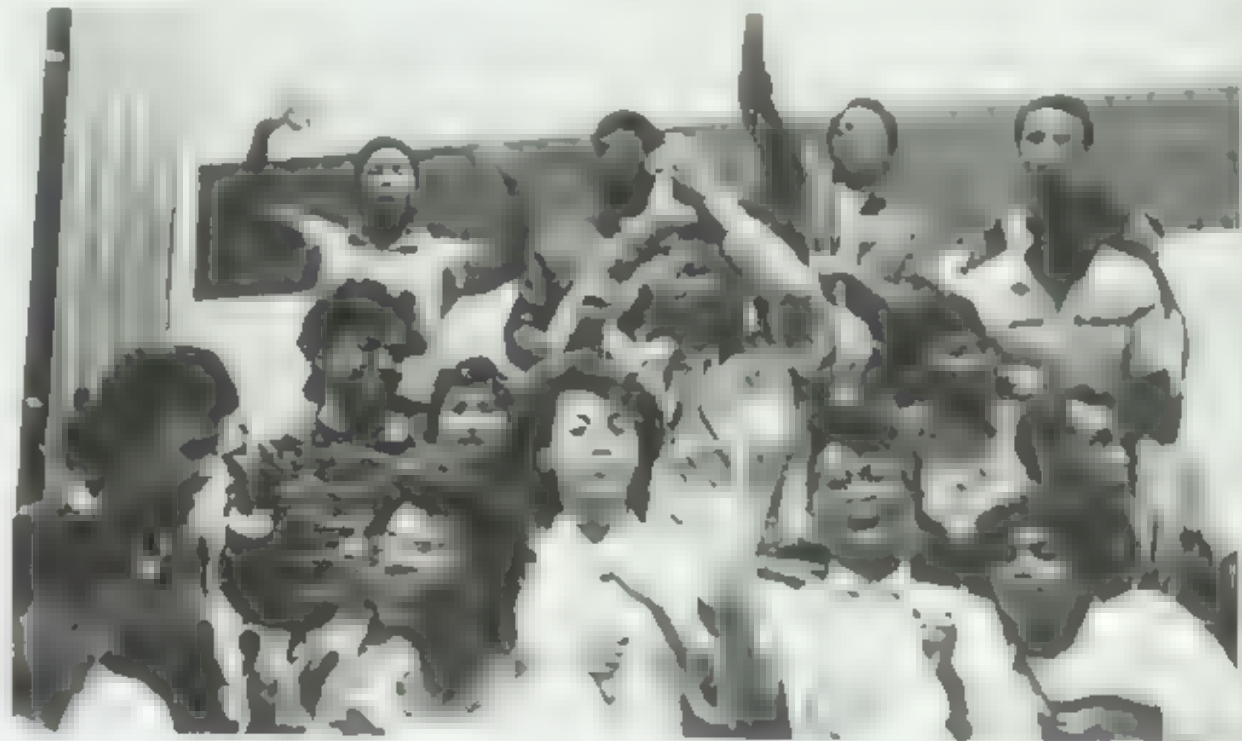
During volleyball and girls' basketball seasons, Jodi Sabel kept statistics, attended to the medical kits, and supplied plenty of towels. According to Sally Valdez, Sabel was an asset to their squads, for "she was reliable and got things done, the extra too, and we could always count on her."

To Scott Ernst being head varsity basketball manager was fun for then; he was "a part of the action and it kept him busy by helping out other athletes in between his running seasons." Kevin Ruggeburg's reason for managing sophomore boys' basketball was to be part of the team.

The dominant force behind the student trainers was Head Wildcat Trainer Brad Oates. Student trainer Kim Howard bragged, "Mr. Oates makes training interesting and fun!"



One of the many jobs a manager has is to lend a helping hand wherever needed, as Matt Roes helps Kim Frost on the uneven bars. Photo: T. Erickson.



"We've got spirit, how about you?" asks these enthusiastic fans as they arrange the other side of the gym. Photo: M. Mackenzie.



Decked out in the latest fashions, the members of the girls' basketball team support their school as the boys' team plays against West. Photo: V. Welch



With much interest, student trainer Mike Mueller and trainer Brad Oates watch a match at a recent wrestling meet against Burlington. Photo: C. Croser

Silhouetted in the darkness, student trainer Kim Howard awaits word on an injured player. Photo: D. Smith



Indoor Amusement

Welcome a taste of large city high school entertainment to North with Winterguard, a form of visual entertainment using color-guard equipment involving 38 hard-working students, the only such group in Davenport.

Phyllis Hart, North's Flag Corps instructor, started Winterguard at North, but said there are many Winterguards nationwide, mainly in large cities. Hart has instructed outdoor rifle teams and flag corps for seven years, but this is her first indoor venture. Being a pioneer of sorts, Hart feels Guard is "a lot of fun, kind of scary, and very time consuming."

Winterguard performs routines to music using flags and rifles. Hart describes the group as a "jazz/rock fusion," the title of the group being "New Attitude." Most flag routines are created by Hart with the help

from participants.

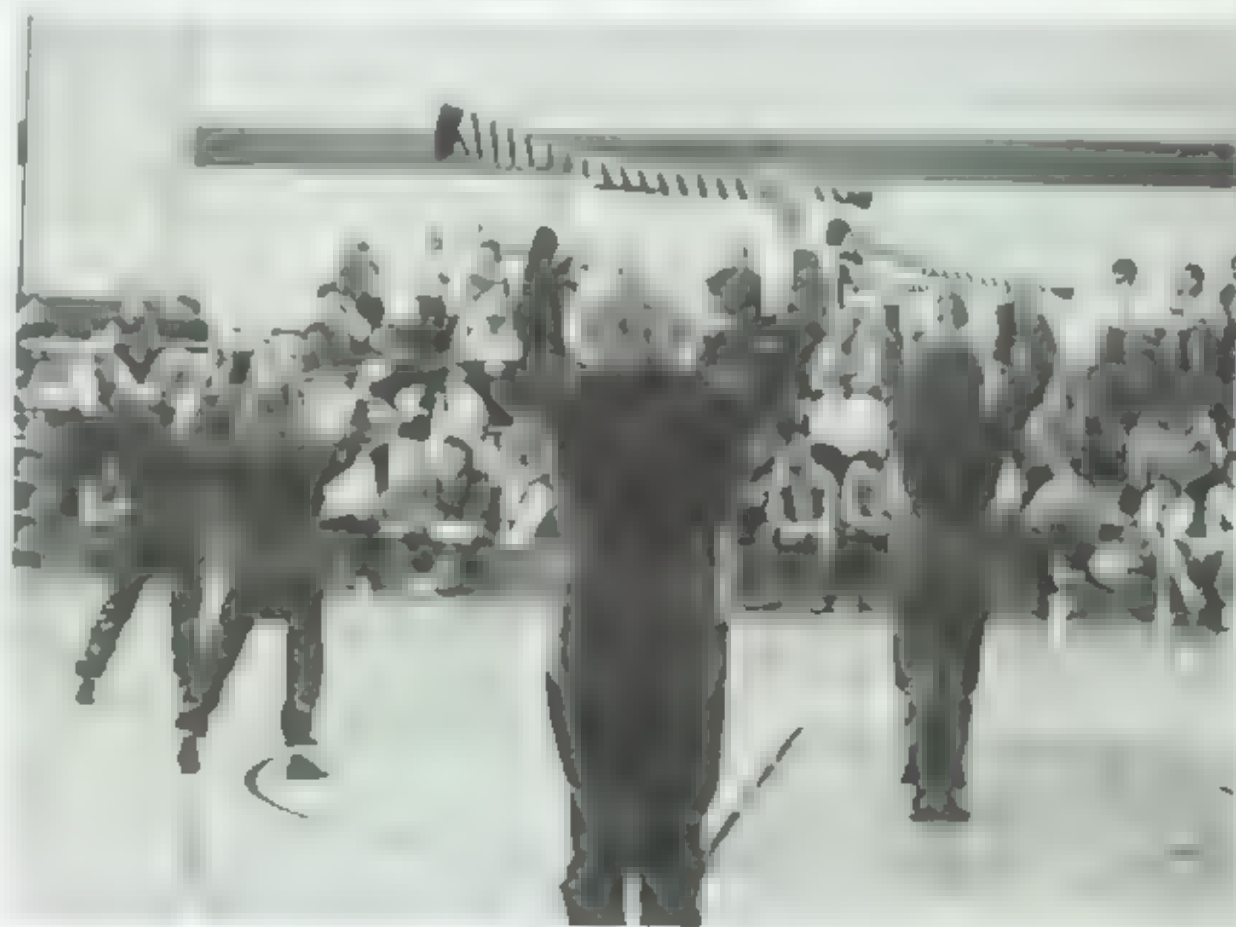
These routines may appear smooth and easy, but every perfect move is the result of long, hard practices. Guard practices together every week at least three hours, often more. Most members practice at home too.

Besides performing during audits of basketball games, Winterguard has competed. Individually, Jean Clark and Lana Marxen competed November 23 at Des Moines who were the only contestants from Davenport.

Along with being time consuming, Guard is a challenge that most members enjoy. The toughest part for many people is the memorization, for some difficult rifle moves. In spite of this, "They love it!" commented Hart about the overall attitude of the group.



Rhythms of the music perfect each twist and turn of the flags. Photo: V Week



Arms up and poised, Winterguard performers keep a steady hand during their rifle routine. Photo: V Week



Practices held throughout the week for flag corps members, help them to prepare for an upcoming performance
Photo: K. Goslowsky



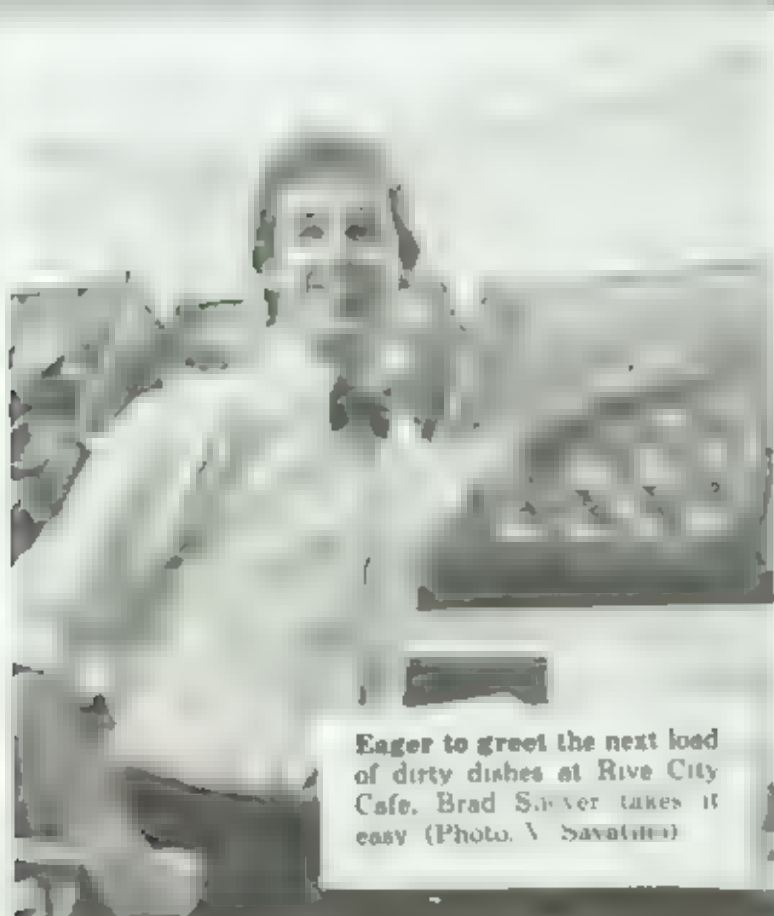
On the quiet downbeat of the music, Winterguard performers bow in finale
Photo: V. Welk

The enthusiastic crowd watches Winterguard as they entertain them at each home game during halftime. Photo: V. Welk



In a hurry to make pizza deliveries, Tim Clark cuts yet another scrumptious creation from Happy Joe's. Photo: R. Semlow

Making Money



Eager to greet the next load of dirty dishes at Rive City Cafe, Brad Silver takes it easy (Photo: V. Savatieri)

Considering the unstable Quad-City economy, NHS students performed many jobs, varying from the well-known paper route to flipping burgers.

And just where did all this hard earned money go? Some students stashed it in the bank while others spent it as fast as they could earn it.

Keeping in mind that other top priorities may have interfered with a job, many students juggled their schedules to keep from falling behind. Taking this into consideration, some employers tried to be flexible. According to Kathy Kulscar, "My boss says school comes before work and if I ever need a day off I just have to mark it in advance."



After carefully preparing a croissant and soup combination, Jim Murphy hands his Rastrelli's classic to waitress Cami Twito (Photo: R. Semlow)

Iowa Wins With Lottery

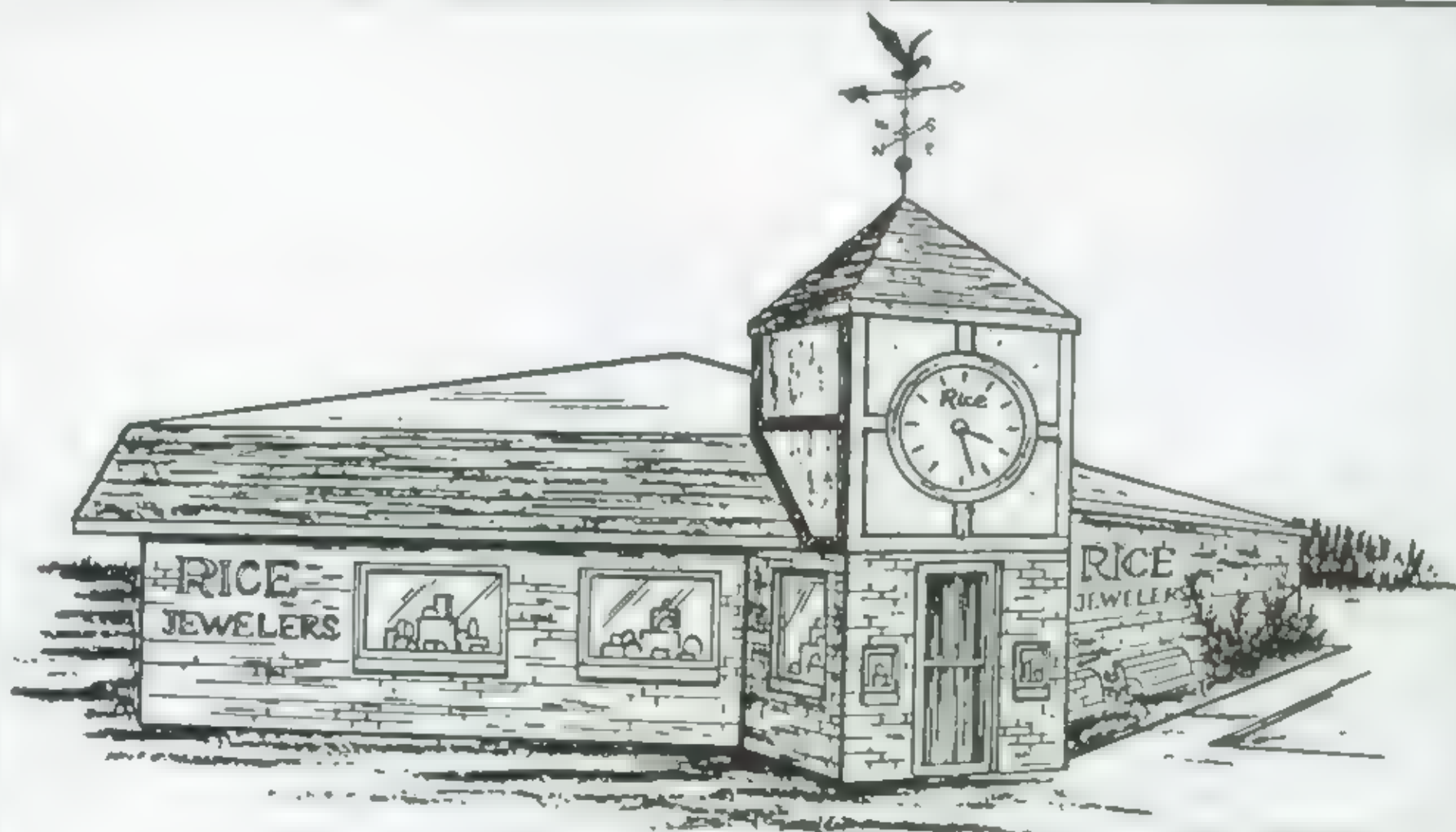
Who says the Iowa Lottery is a waste of time and money? Considering the lottery is expected to raise \$42 million annually, this should help Iowa's economy. This money will go toward economic development such as a world trade center and \$12.5 million going toward education and agriculture.

Big deal, you say? If you're wondering if the lottery has effected the N.H.S. student body, it has. One example of this would be senior Dana Mene's father who was a \$5000 lottery winner. He believes the lottery is a good idea because he feels it's a waste to see Iowan money going toward the Illinois lottery.

The lottery is good for Iowa's economy while providing Iowan's with a fun-filled way to win money.



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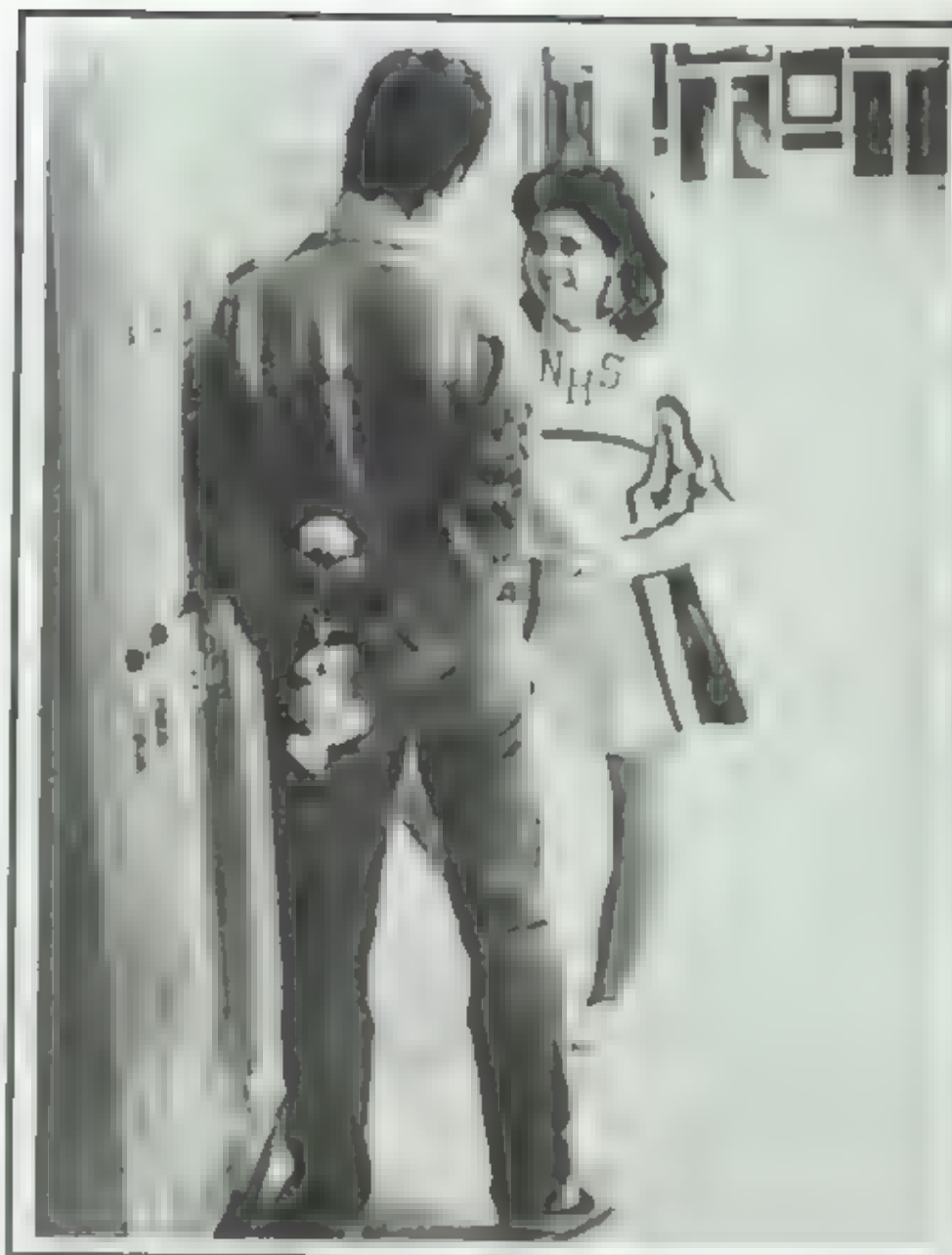
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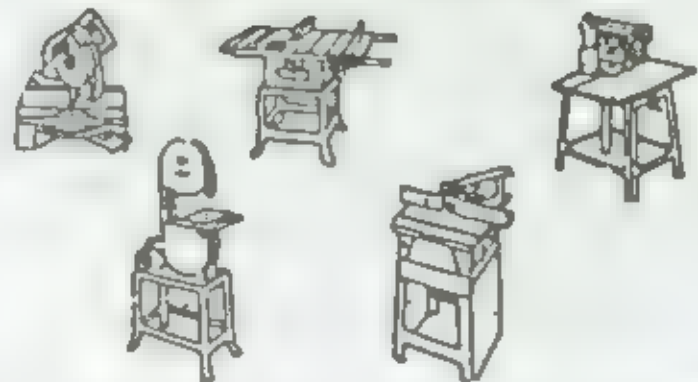
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Today, as these young adults prepare for future careers, they care for and observe The Children of the Cabbage Patch Generation, the future Wildcats nourished on video games and high-tech toys.

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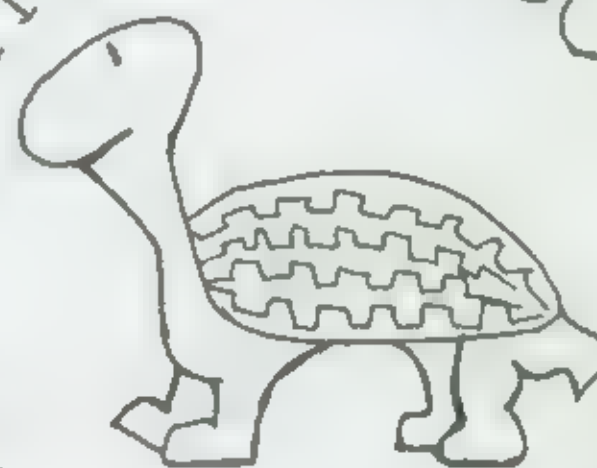
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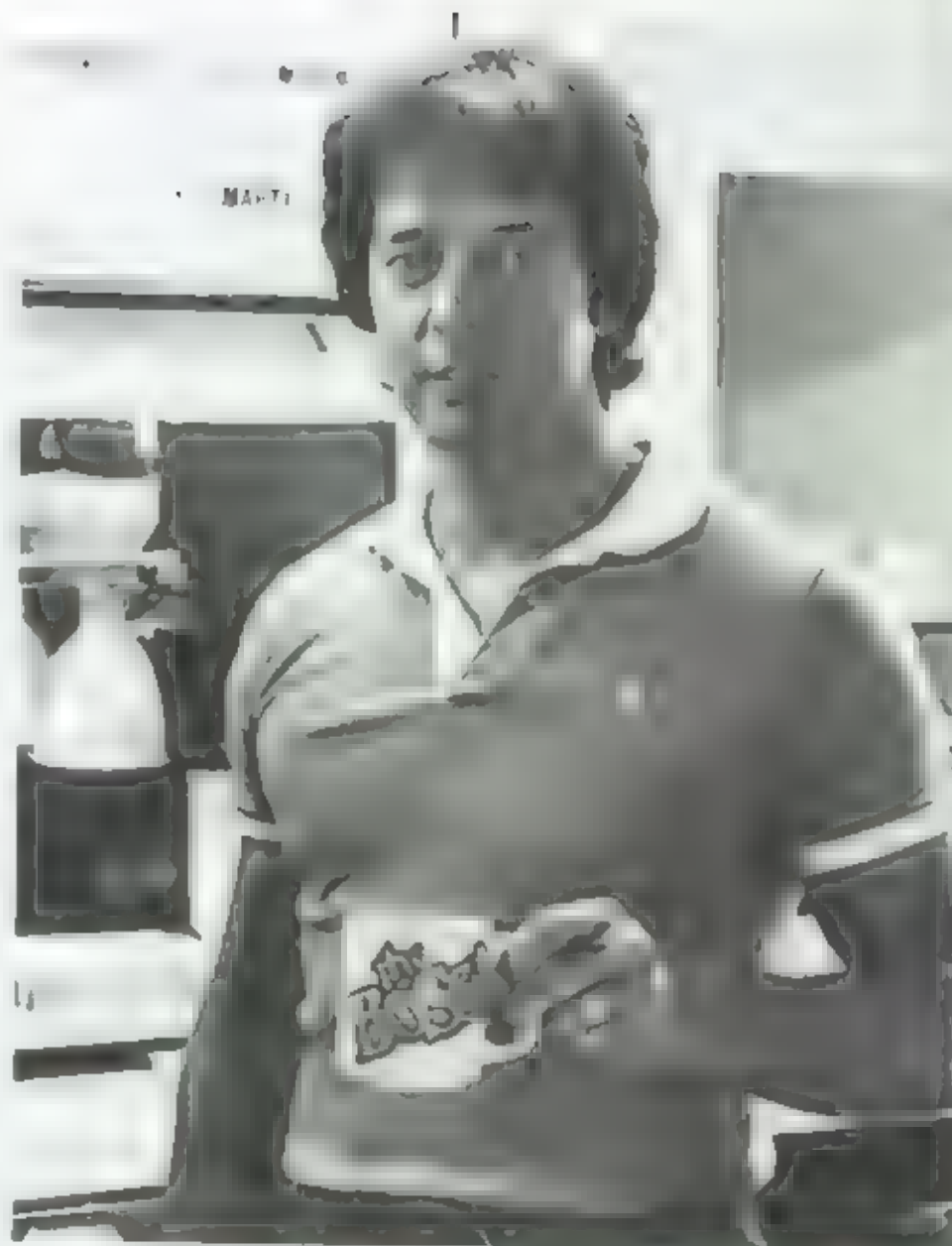


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Eats 'n' Treats: Yummy Tale

One day Peppermint Patty was on her way home from North High School with her friend Cotton Candy. As they were walking to a nearby Happy Joe's for their favorite pizza, they noticed a peculiar smell. Uncertain of what it might be, the two girls went to investigate. Hoping their good friends at Tootsies Malt Shop would know something, they took off for the Outlet Center. After talking to one of the waitresses, the girls understood the reason for the aroma. That new, aromatic Italian scent was coming from a new guy in town named Rocky Rococco.

But in reality, North students like to have fun and what could be more fun than enjoying their favorite foods with a group of friends? From cheese fries at Rudy's to ice cream at Whitey's, everyone has a favorite place to munch down those mouth-watering cravings.



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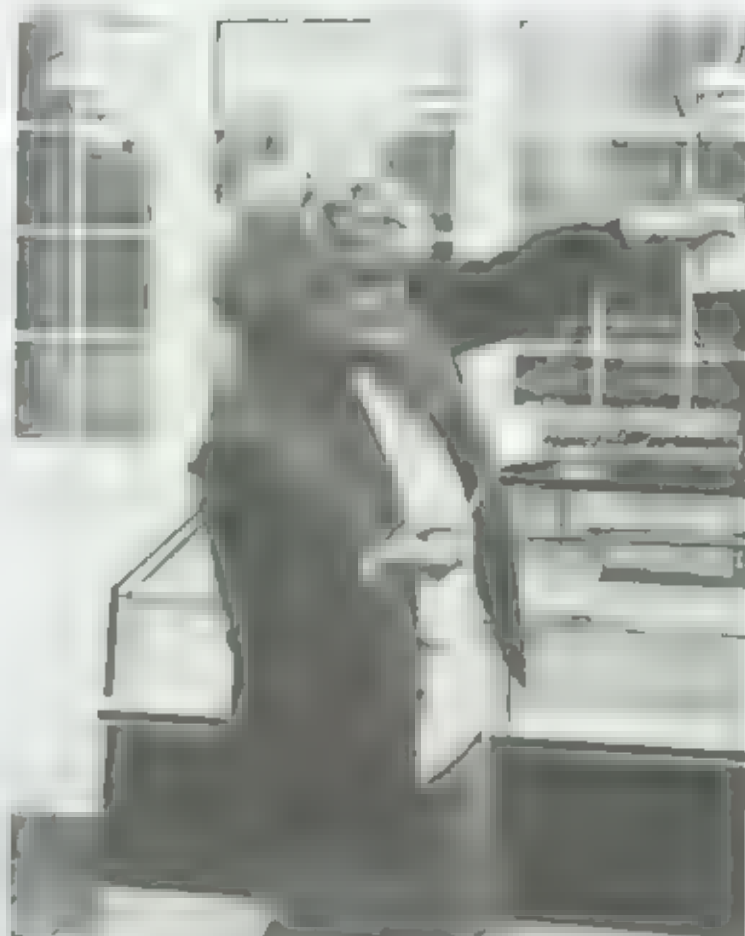
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The Inside Story: Outside Shoppes

Have you ever ventured to shop outside busy malls for today's latest fashions? If not you're missing out on specialty shops such as the Gentry Shop and Pappagallo.

Unlike the atmosphere of hectic malls, many single shops exist to put a different flavor into shopping. Being able to roam throughout shops in the East Village gives a fresher approach to shopping. Without the hustle and bustle of crowds, the relaxing surroundings keep customers coming back.

As for North's students, shopping mainly takes place inside the malls. Reasons for mall shopping include the wide variety of stores and the fact that malls are shopping areas for the Eighties.

Until students take advantage of the stores throughout the city, malls will stay crowded while the thrill of roaming outdoors remains unknown.

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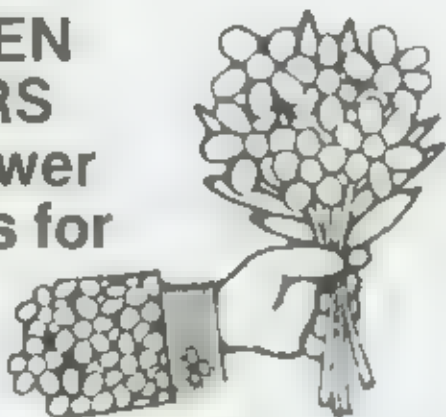


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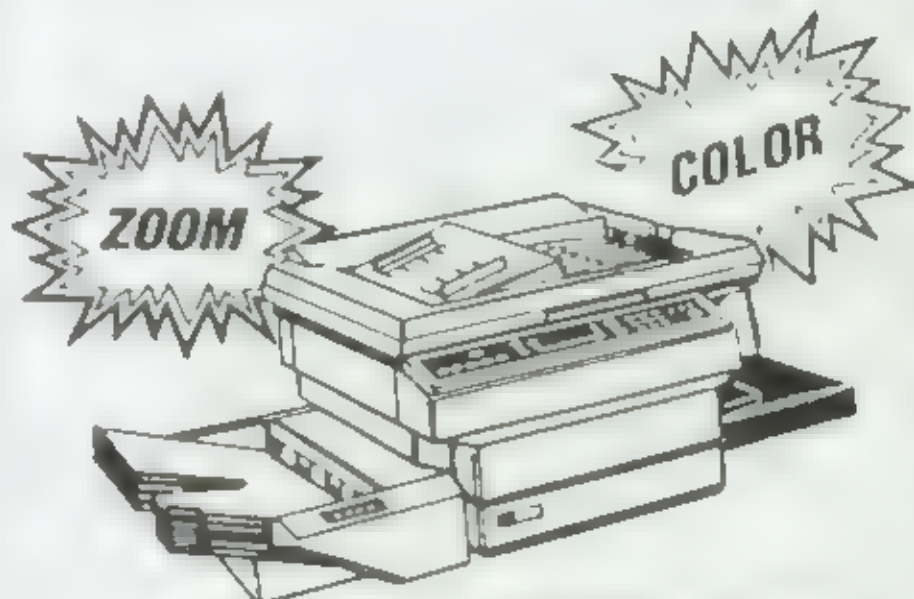
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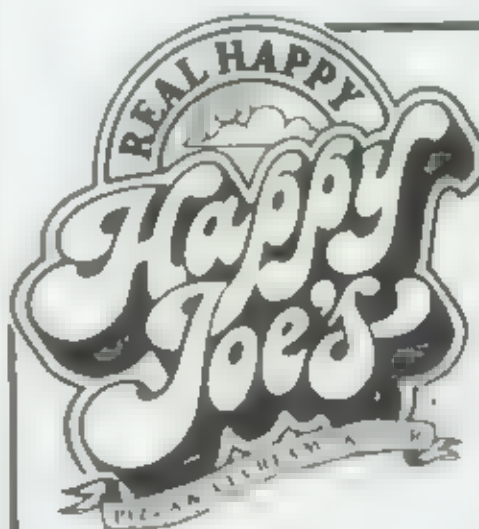
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THIS SUMMER I PLAN TO...


lay out, watch guys, basically do nothing and invade Libya. JF catch up on my soap operas. KS do twice as much as last year. JSK play softball for North. LI travel to Europe and meet lots of men. TS start an anti-terrorist group. MS check up on the new lifeguards. CS spend a lot of time at our cabin. AA work and save money for college. KC lay-out, travel, and party! BI go to Japan and learn Kenpo. JFM work during the days and going out at night. AM

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- ... getting my driver's license. PL
- the first year of the new high school and meeting so many great new friends. MI)
- vacations. FI)
- Mrs. Lallybeck. LN
- Prom night. KC'
- qualifying for the Debate Nationals my senior year. PR
- spitting gum unintentionally into my best friend's hair. JC'
- riding motorcycles instead of going to gym class. JB
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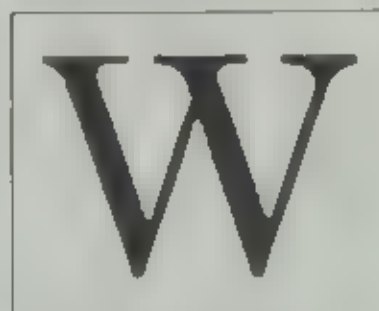
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IN THE COLD and mud, Kathy Kundel begins another turn at chores on the farm. Photo: D. Smit.



Celebrating Iowa

Iowans celebrating being Iowans ... that's what Homecoming '86 is all about. It's community efforts and a statewide celebration of who we are and how we got to be that way. Governor Terry Branstad stated, "Iowa Homecoming '86 is a time for us to celebrate everything that is good about Iowa — our people, our heritage, our values and our traditions."

Contrary to traditional homecoming activities, the 1986 homecoming for the state of Iowa hosts monthly events for a specific theme each month as community, school, and family reunions are being held.

The committee hopes that this celebration reaffirms our pride in Iowa and encourages friends and relatives to come home and share the qualities we value.



A group of people in costume, including the American Heritage House, celebrate their local history.

Etching Our Mark

Looking back over this nostalgic year, we can see the many traditions that we, the first student body and faculty of North, have set as precedents for the many years to follow. In many ways, the Wildcats have left their mark afterburned in wool with the letterman jackets, embedded in concrete with the pawprints, engraved in silver with the glass rings, and recorded down in music with the school song. Through cooperation and team work, the students, teachers and support staff have worked together to form these traditions and make North a school we can all be proud of.

Go North! Go North!
Let's hear it for the Wildcats
Home of the blue and gold.
Let's hear it for the Wildcats
The mighty and the bold!

Go North!
We are the North High Wildcats
And will be 'til we die!
We're proud to be the Wildcats
From Davenport North High!

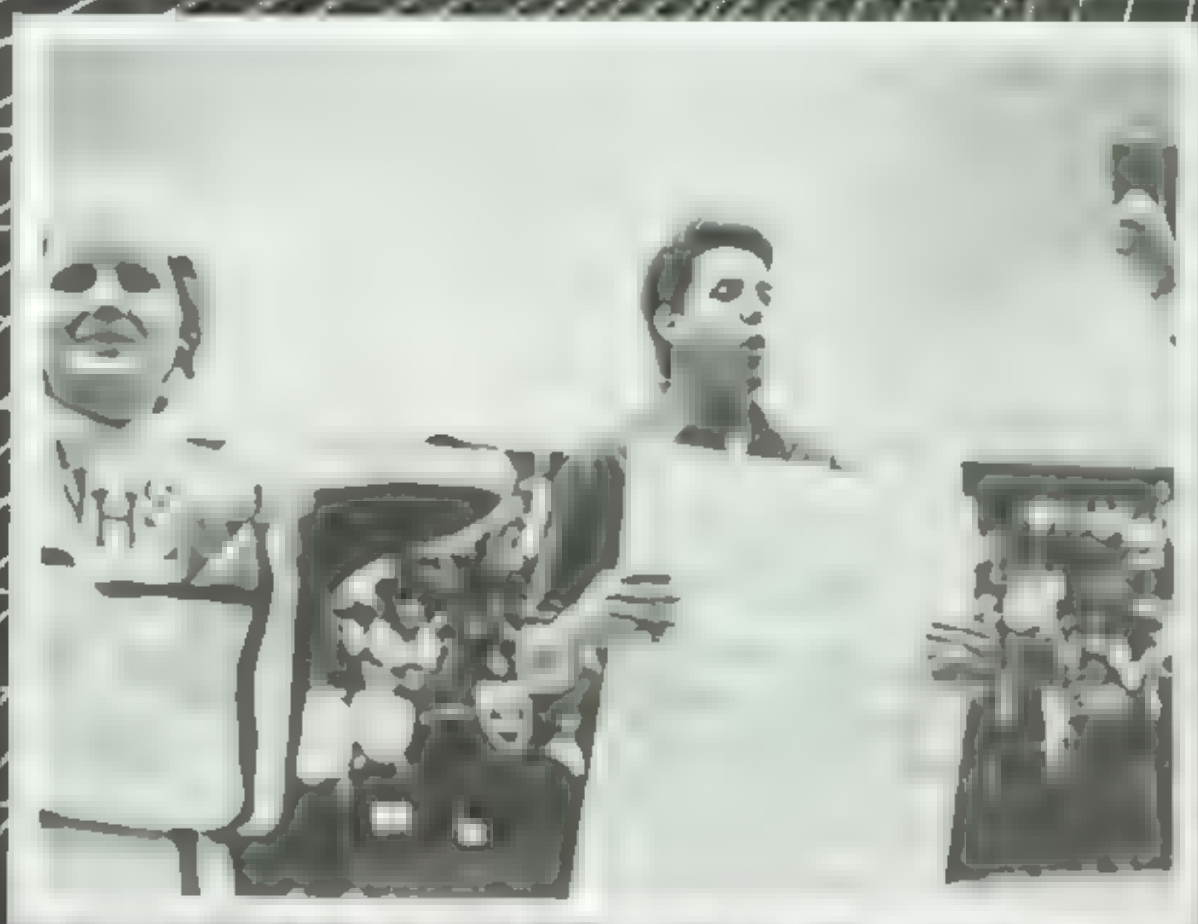
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Davenport, Davenport, Davenport North!

Repeat last verse



Displayed in Dr. Johnson's office, the official North High crest is shown here by his associates, Ron Owens and Robert Wolf. Photo: M. Mackenzie.

To help students learn the school song, Mrs. Rice holds up a sign displaying the words during a pep assembly. Photo: Vince Walsh.





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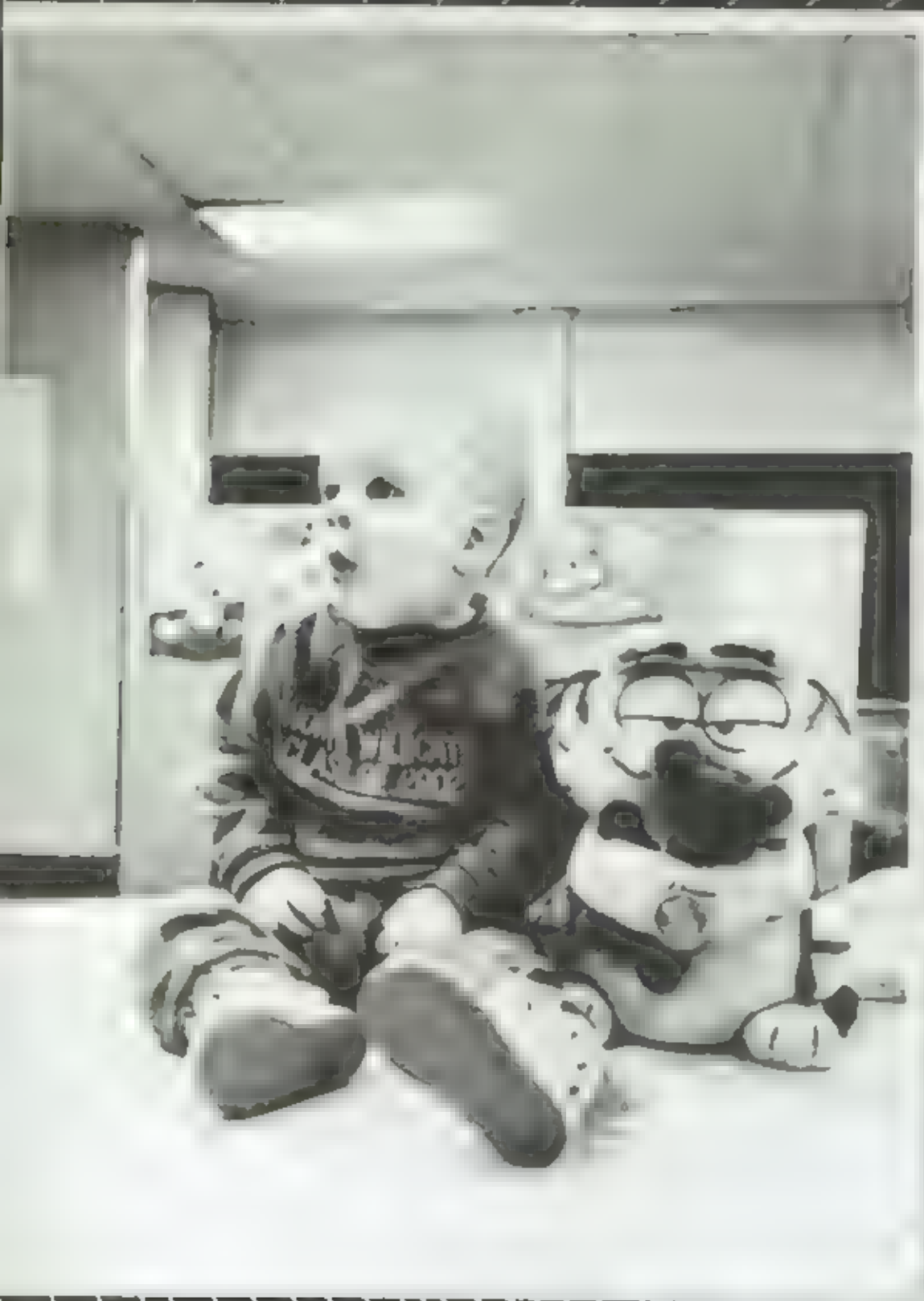


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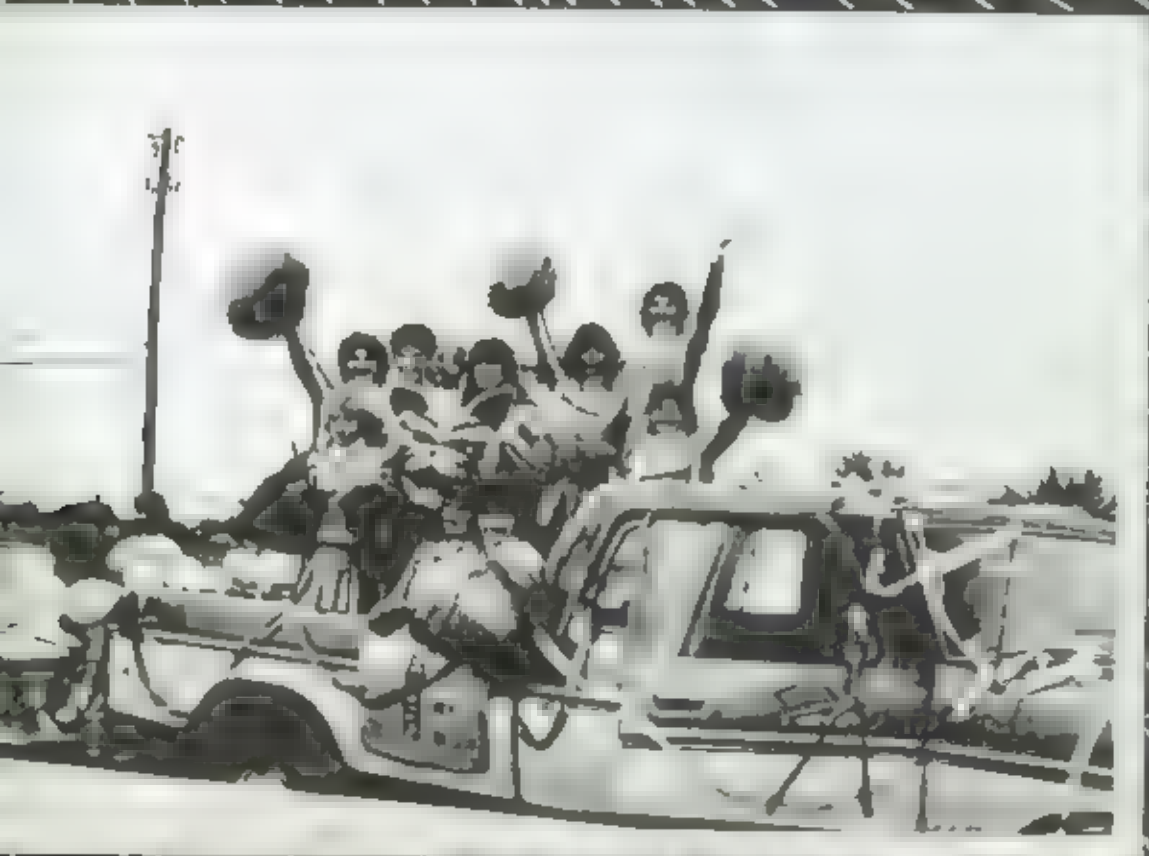
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When the curtain opened, the scene was set for a great year. The cast of students, teachers, and support staff were so excited to be united for the debut of the drama called "North: The Home of the Wildcat." In Act I progressed, new friends were made while old friendships were revived and the friends and traditions were set for the years to come. In Act II, the audience (the citizens of the Quad-Cities) applauded the accomplishments of the cast. As the curtain closed and the excitement died, the cast felt a sense of pride and looked forward to another explosive production of the Blue and the Gold.



In silhouetted silence, Cindy Gorman and Ryan Reecke share friendship this teenage frustration of a busy school day. Photo: A. Peterson

With the help of women J. Wilson, women leaders display their spirit before the Debut. Photo: M. Brown



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A black and white photograph of a field of tall grasses and wildflowers. The grasses are in the foreground, and the wildflowers are in the background. The title 'THE AFTERBURN' is overlaid on the top left of the image.

THE AFTERBURN

North High School
1986 Supplement

Spring excitement bursts

Just in the middle of a dream I suddenly woke to realize it was 7 a.m. Omigosh — I can't believe I slept in! I have to shower, choose an outfit to wear and, look, my books are sprawled over the floor! Fumbling from underneath my bed, I felt a stillness within the house. No one else was up yet either! Why . . . no wonder it's Spring Break! With a sigh of relief I fell back into dreamland for an extra four hours.

Not only did the ten day break from school spoil everyone, it freed some of responsibilities, provided time to travel with Ski Club to Colorado, and gave students the chance to let Spring Fever set in. Whether it was the absence of

school books or the presence of the sun, sitting amongst cool breezes sure pleased people more than sitting in stuffy classrooms.

Spring Break was a time to enjoy freedom, to go on picnics, to sunbathe and maybe to spend an afternoon cleaning the house. Other activities ranged from washing the car to driving to Chicago for a shopping spree or visiting colleges. Even though Spring Break came quickly to a close and it was back to the books, the spring fever feeling was implanted within all. Because students couldn't shake the fever, they coped with it by daydreaming, smiling, and lightening their hearts in anticipation for summer.



Once again students help sandbag Old Man River as the Mississippi pushes its way over the downtown area of Davenport. Photo: A. Friemel

In anticipation of a secure catch, Jeff Hitt reaches and leans for the frisbee. Photo: P. O. Donnell

Before getting drenched, Linda Schoffstall plants a purple plum purchased by Student Senate for the beautification project. Photo: B. Christian

A perfect two-point landing for Henry as she kicks up her heels during an attack of spring fever. Photo: T. Gilbert

Scrub-a-dub dub, it's Peggy O'Donnell in action shining up Cindy Crossen's Chevette. Photo: A. Friemel



In full flight, Curt Rice nails a great catch and a body full of moist spring grass as he falls to the dandelions. Photo: R. Semlow

In the arms of nature, Jill Teeple enjoys a sunny spring day as she dreams of summertime and picnics in the park. Photo: G. Brug-



A perfect portrayal of Hetty LaRue, Tara Waggoner struts her stuff in North's outstanding musical production. Photo: M Mackenzie

Dressed like most top executives on a Saturday afternoon, Mr Biggley played by Brandon Barker reminisces college days. Photo: M Mackenzie



Exasperated by the thought of no coffee Catherine Dietz attempts to brace herself for the tragedy. Photo: A Wymore

Maybe Super Glue would have held Mike King's moustache in place, but his technique obviously failed, for he adlibbed well during the performance. Photo: M Mackenzie



As the crowd from North's musical gathers around the buffet catered by Riefe's, hands are flying to get it while it's hot. Photo: M. Evans



Cast succeeds in musical

Demanding! Exciting! Challenging! "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was proclaimed a hit by cast members and audiences of North High's first musical production. Despite sicknesses and late script arrivals, the cast pulled together, overlooking their shortened practice period from eight to six weeks.

Along with Director Paul Holzworth and Musical Director Ron May, approximately ninety people contributed their talents and efforts to organize various aspects of the play. Choreographer Mickie Moskowitz was a major asset, as Holzworth credited her with "doing the best overall job with anyone and working with talents anywhere. She really made us look good."

May stressed the audience as important because "it's a circle of communication going one — each one (cast and audience)

feeds one another and in a good atmosphere, it really enhances the production." Also enhancing the production were Dave Bitterman and Kathleen Learn, chairman of Lighting Design and Props. Learn was also in charge of the dinner theatre catered by Riefe's prior to Friday and Saturday nights' performances.

Craig Byram and Linda Schoffstall excelled as the leads, yet Brandon Barker, Elissa Reid, Pete Vogt, and Tara Waggoner created a large impact on the audience as well. Paul Johnson, the voice of the book, was excellent in adding his own touch to improve the characters. For the role stage pros, as well as the newcomers, exhilaration was felt once upon the stage. As Tara Waggoner summed it all up, "It's a challenge because there was so much work to do. It was compliments, but more so applause, that made it all so rewarding, and that's what is really worth it!"



Finding a new meaning in their relationship, Finch and Rosemary, portrayed by Craig Byram and Linda Schoffstall, share a moment of togetherness. Photo: A. Wymore

With the hustle and bustle of coffee break, Elissa Reid and Pete Vogt take the center of attention. Photo: M. Mackenzie

Spirit Week ignites pep

Hey, is this cheerleading tryouts or something?"

"No, that's just John Kivlin showing off some leg!"

"What?"

Pet Day was only one activity involved in Spirit Week, and John Kivlin was just one of the six lucky students chosen to be in North's first Pet Auction. The aud held Thursday, April 10th, was definitely the highlight of Spirit Week's activities, beginning with the Pet Auction and concluding with the Junior Olympics. The Juniors dominated, taking first place, as the faculty members proved they could keep up with the seniors, managing a second place tie.

Advisor Kathy Learn said, "Spirit Week was something new that not all the

students knew about. I thought it was a good basis for the future and hopefully everyone will understand the procedure for next year." Committee member Dawnelle Neuser added, "Overall, I thought it went well, especially the Junior Olympics, since it was the first year."

Spirit Week consisted not only of the Pet Auction and Junior Olympics, but also of a jellybean count and dress-up day for each day of the week. Everything was underway Monday with Bermuda Shorts Day, followed by Scrub Day, Mismatch Day, Hawaiian Day, and the Blue and Gold Day. Activities Director, Mel Warner remarked, "North has a great school spirit, and what better way to prove it than this? I thought it was really successful!"



Grunts and groans assist the sophies in their struggle to stand up during the Human Circle Challenge. Photo: B. Christian

Really gettin' down to the beat of RATT, Brad Brickson drums during the Air Band Concert. Photo: B. Christian



Too much tongue and not enough gum keeps Sue Hinrichsen from blowing the bubble for the faculty team. Photo: B. Christian

The surf's up! On Hawaiian Day these five show off their colorful floral prints. Photo: M. Griesenbeck



"Pull!" yells Amy Baker as members of the faculty team anchor their thighs for the thrust that beat the seniors in the tug-of-war. Photo: K. Gosklowsky

"Go North!" chant "Muffy" (John Kivbni) and "Meha Meha" (Matt McManus) as they cheer and clown on the cafeteria stage during lunch. Photo: M. Griesenbeck

Hester rules Camelot

Starting at 8.00 a.m. Friday, March 21st, archaic decorations converted the NHS cafeteria into a ballroom fit for a king. From paint brushed to twinkling lights, a job was found for every member of the decoration crew as they kept busy preparing for the evening's festivities.

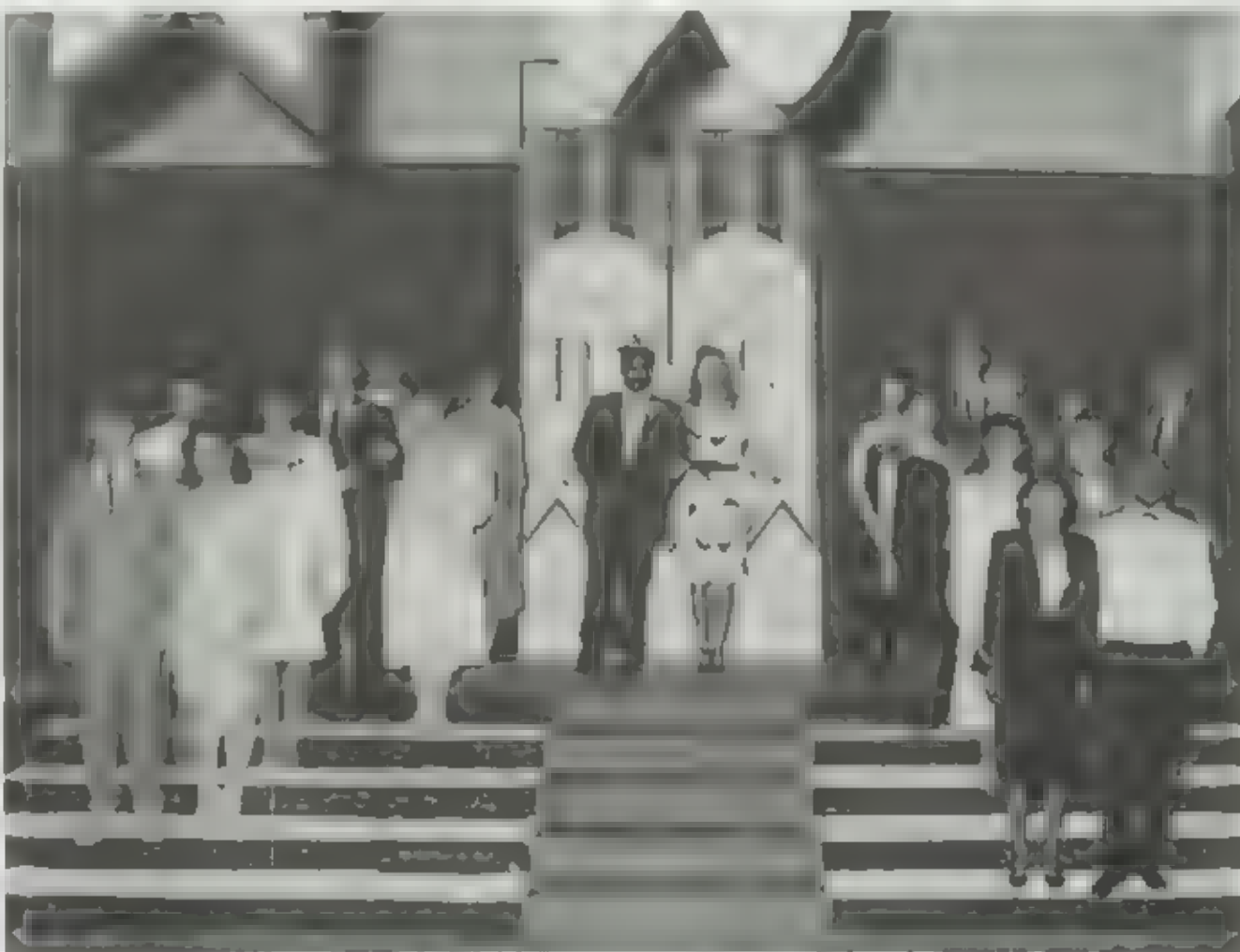
Camelot was about to unfold as the theme of North's Bachelor Capture dance, which was exclaimed a success by everyone who attended, and all thanks was due to the Publications and Music Departments who co-sponsored the event. Although many "rookies" were involved in the planning, a great deal of effort and groundwork went into making that one night very special.

Earlier on in the week nine gentlemen, who were selected as representatives by the senior class, were escorted down the gym floor during the Bachelor Capture presentation aud. Afterwards the nine nominees were voted on and the secret was held until 9:15 the night of the dance. At that time, Jeff Hester followed out his court members to the royal stage where he was crowned King by Debut Queen Tracy Trondson, who also gave him the first dance. With a fresh attitude, Jeff remarked, "I feel it's a great honor to be selected for the first court in North's history, and win or loose, I'm just happy to have been chosen at all."

Varying in color from soft pastels to royal flashy tones, banners of heraldry hung with great dignity above the anxious crowd as they danced beneath. Through picture taking and dancing, spirits were high as everyone admired the captivating apparel which their classmates proudly wore. All in all, North's first girl-ask-guy dance had a lot of class and the ladies escorted their dates in style.

After his crowning, King Jeff Hester dances with Debut Queen Tracy Trondson as Dean's Entertainment provides romantic sounds. Photo: K. Marcek

Filled with anticipation, Dr. Paul Johnson escorts Tracy Trondson to the throne to crown Jeff Hester. Photo: K. Marcek



1986 Camelot Court and dates — Front Row: Paul Kelley, Julie Lambert, Chris McCray. Second Row: Josh Miller, Tara Waggoner, Keri Shelton, Eric Englund. Third Row: Bryan Noble, Darla Englund, Cindy Shelton, Curt Schreiber. Back Row: Mark Schlichting, Bethany Jacobs, King Jeff Hester, Nancy Boever, Kathy Kulesar, Pete Vogt. Photo: K. Marcek

To visualize festivities for Prom, Advisor Steve Rich and co-chairman of decorations, Bill Covert, visit the River Center weeks ahead of "A Night to Remember." Photo: K. Shelton.



Prom crowns King and Queen

Imagine yourself all decked out for an evening on the town, the ladies adorned in long formal gowns and the gentlemen neatly refined in tuxedos. Among the exquisite night included a multiple course dinner at a delectable restaurant and continuous partytime until breakfast.

This was the fantasyland which many North students experienced May 10th when the River Center transformed to create an atmosphere which truly was "A Night to Remember." Credit for the success of Prom '86 went to all participants involved, but mainly to Steve Rich, Diane Kussatz, and Junior-Senior class officers. Planning paid off, as Kussatz's goal was "that many people would attend the dance and have an enjoyable time so we know all our work was worthwhile."

Once again North proved to excel, setting a tradition unique to the Davenport School System by having a Prom King and Queen. Chairman of the Royalty Committee, Greg Collins, explained, "The main reason we chose to have a King and Queen was because we're a new school eager to begin traditions. The two people who win will have something to look back on and we'll feel good about that."

Among the decor of royal blue, light blue, silver, and white, the Prom Court paraded to the stage for the ballot results then joined the student body who were dancing to the music of Martin Dunn. Not only was Prom '86, "A Night to Remember," but it was the social finale of North's entire debut year.



In preparation for that special night, Lee Wilwerding and Tom Traylor peruse corsages ideas at Flowerama. Photo: L. McCarthy

To look just right, Melame and Michelle Martinez search for their perfect dresses and accessories at Ups 'n' Downs. Photo: L. McCarthy

Girls' Golf Squad — Front Row: Dawn Redmond, Kathy Kundel, Kelly Kundel. Last Row: Coach Sue Hinrichsen, Lisa Burke, Dana Burson, Julie Coleman, Heather Snapp. Photo: K. Marcek

Under the willow, Lisa Burke grooves her golf swing before taking the actual shot. Photo: D. Smut

Roughin' it again, Matt McManus finds himself in trouble once more as he chips out. Photo: M. Marcken

On The Green

As the snow melted and the greens began to dry, dedicated golfers dusted off golf bags and polished off clubs in anticipation for their first chances of the year to swing on the course. Returning as leaders, Matt McManus and Dawn Redmond assisted in preparing North's golf teams early on in practice.

Realizing the qualities which a good golfer must possess in order to excel, these golfers improved their self-discipline, devotion, and precision. "Once you get up to the ball, you have to concentrate on the shot and keep it on your mind even after the ball is gone," commented Chris Bozik.

For a first year team, North's boys' and girls' golf teams looked promising. Girls' golf Coach Sue Hinrichsen admitted "I feel optimistic about the progress we're going to make this season." Because there were only five girls out for the team, their depth came not from experience but from the players' strength and athletic abilities.

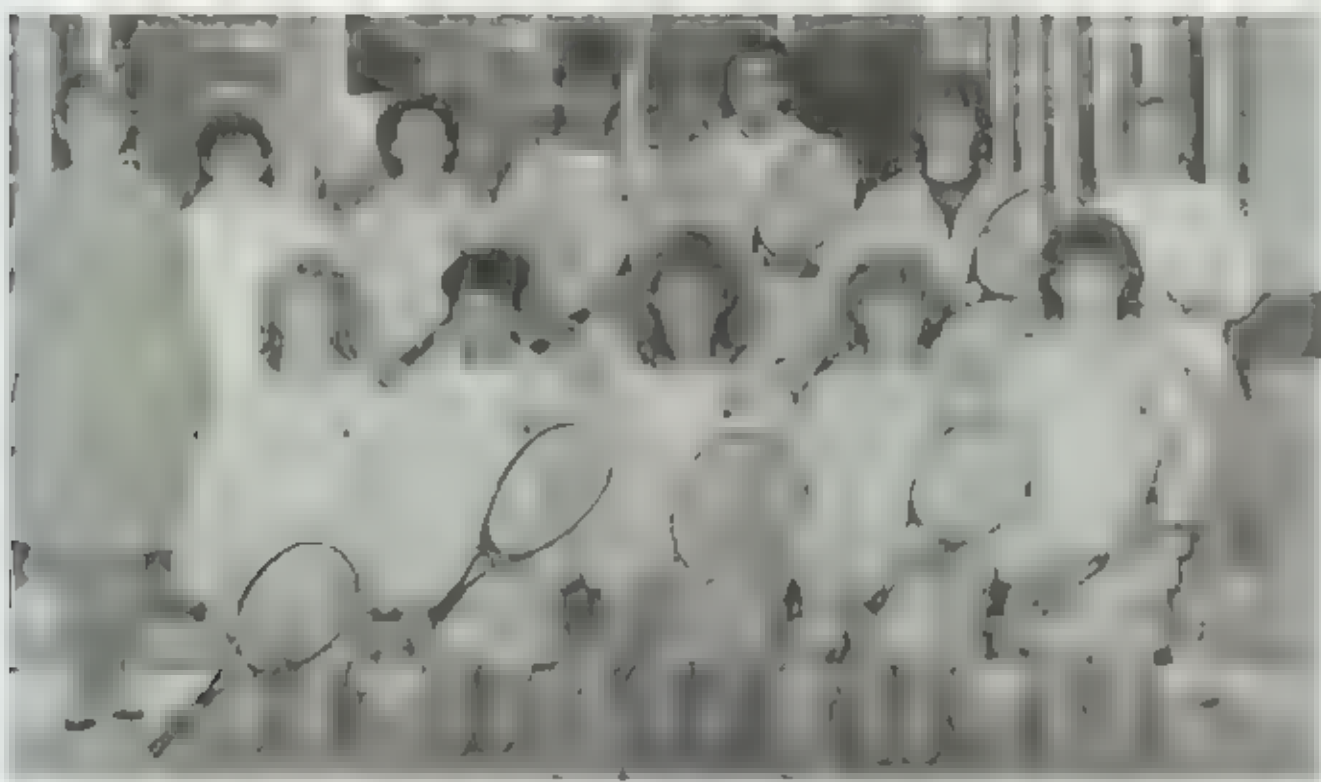
On the other hand, Boys' golf Coach Cy Robinson sported a crew with a bit more depth in their experience. Robinson believed that the boys would have a winning season due to the two to three years previous experience which many golfers carried with them to North High.

Both teams had a majority of players who helped guide and develop sportsmanship and skills. Distant goals for the teams included making swings more fundamentally sound, improving their scores, and, of course, qualifying for state.



Boys' Golf Squad — Front Row: Chris Bozik, Jon Fleischman, Chris Petersen, Jeff Hitt, Bryan Kress, Steve Rascher, Mike Matheson. Last Row: Craig Dueker, Todd Cruchelow, Corey Finch, Matt McManus, Mike Behrens, Kevin Meier, Ken Warnstadt, Coach Cy Robinson. Photo: K. Marcek

Boys' Tennis Team — Front Row: Tae Boes, Chau Nguyen, Jimmy Lewis, Kevin Ruggeberg, Sean Robertson, Tom Nguyen. Last Row: Coach Debbie Clausen, Todd Gilbert, Mark Faga, Rod Kester, Brad Snover, Dave Smit, Mark Wilming, Todd Congdon, Jason Harbaugh. Photo: K. Marcek



At The Net

Two enthusiastic teams conditioned, drilled, and played successfully as players from various schools combined to form new doubles teams and prove the unity and strength of Paw Power.

On the girl's side of the net, Coach Betty Christian established a solid program to build onto for future years. "It's been a fun season for sharing and building for the future," exclaimed Christian.

In order for the team to excel, the 12 girls looked at tennis in a positive manner and enjoyed playing, even during practice. "I love playing doubles and working as a team, as well as using strategy to out-do an opponent," expressed co-captain Michelle Kaufmann.

While the girls were trying to build, the boys were volleying with an equal intensity on the other side of the net. Coach Debbie Clausen was in charge and she combined her playing ability with her coaching ability to put together a well-suited team.

Though the team consisted of many inexperienced players, playing time on the side kept them well tuned to competition. Tae Boes stated, "I started playing tennis on my leisure time; I enjoy the game because it's fun, yet competitive at the same time."



Girls' Tennis Team — Front Row: Tami Garton, Jean Chang, Sue Cramer, Margene Baetke, Kristi Spindler. Last Row: Coach Betty Christian, Stephanie Shields, Sara Jantz, Jill Teeple, Michelle Kaufmann, Beth Emde, Amy Priemel. Photo: D. Boll

Eyes tunnelled on the ball, Todd Gilbert concentrates on a put-away backhand volley. Photo: D. Smit

During warm-ups for a match against Clinton, Tami Garton stretches to hit the ball as Sue Cramer looks on. Photo: L. McCarthy

As Chris Johnson and B. J. Brown warmup prior to gametime, Teri Schultz practices interceptions. Photo: K. Goslowsky

Boys' Soccer Squad: — Front Row: Dennis Bryte, Tim Clark, D. J. Bryte, Chris Johnson, Chip Payson, Ryan Roseke, Sonny Breslin. Last Row: Shane Gibson, John Straetker, Guy Bruggeman, Brian Leach, Chad Hopkins, Craig Byram, Kory Kleppe. Photo: D. Boll.



For The Kicks

Kicking off the season with approximately 20 boys and 14 girls, North's first soccer teams, despite their lack of experience, with high ambitions gave it their all and worked as one to get the job done.

At North High, soccer was shown to be an interesting sport which began to grow. Boys' coach Jim Wessel stated, "It is a physical game where good skills are very critical. You must be an athlete to play it."

A first year coach, Wessel saw his team's strengths as "100% cooperation and strong defense." Although the team's defense was strong, they were young and inexperienced as Brian Leach expressed, "Basically, our weaknesses were worked out and the only major one was that we hadn't played together before. Even that was overcome."

The girls' team appeared to have the same problems but Coach Al Flores felt, "Soccer is an upcoming sport that anyone can get involved with. Even if they don't have any basic skills, with a couple months of proper training and conditioning, they can acquire the fundamental skills needed for soccer." In addition, Michelle Mangelsdorf mentioned, "I had never played before. I was surprised to find that a few months of proper conditioning brought out skills I thought I never had."

Both teams had several factors in common: first-year Varsity coaches, weak offenses, strong defenses, small squads, and many rookies.

The main goal of North's first soccer teams was to set a standard of unification and teamwork for upcoming players, regardless of their records or scores.



Girls' Soccer Squad — Front Row: Amy Wymore, Tonya Schultz, B. J. Brown, Michelle Mangelsdorf, Michelle Weir, Chris Johnson, Ann Serrano. Last Row: Kim Goslowsky, Assistant Coach Dave Bitterman, Adrian Davis, Teri Schultz, Maika Ossman, Penny Kimball, Tara Tensley, Head Coach Al Flores, Tammy Schultz. Photo: D. Boll.

Boys' Track Team — Front Row: Kris Huff, Darius Daye, Rick Dawson, Richie Kline, Dave Scott, Alonzo Daye, Mike Hyles, Dan Henderkott, Wendy Richardson, Michelle Iwato. Last Row: Coach Clancy Simmons, Kelly Gantt, Chris Shields, Jason Taylor, Brian Bitterman, Martarye Culver, Vince Robinson, Jeff Cresta, Karl Warren, Sergio Cassillas, Aubreon Walton. Photo: K. Marcek



Girls' Track Team — Front Row: Missy Wickersham, Jean Clark, Shelley Cox, Beth Locke, Renee Smith, Kelly Burke, Dani Shelton. Second Row: Angie Scodeller, Sarah Milne, Kim Taylor, Kris Naase, Dawnelle Neuser, Michelle Faktor. Last Row: Lana Marzen, Nikki Wanek, Celeste Thomas, Missy Dille, Beth Geiger, Trina Torthy, Heather Paul. Photo: K. Marcek

Drake Relays Low Hurdles Champion Aubreon Walton demonstrates his winning technique. Photo: D. Smit

Practicing at Brady, Tracy Trondson hands off to Celeste Thomas. Photo: R. Semlow

On The Run

With coaches emphasizing positive attitudes and solid basics, both the Boys' and Girls' Track Teams built strength and conference recognition as their seasons progressed.

Outstanding senior sprinters for the Boys' Team were Kit Hayslett, James Henderkott, Richie Kline, Chris Reid, and Aubreon Walton. Talented shot putter and discus thrower, senior Sergio Cassillas added expertise to overall performances as did junior Darius Daye, and sophomores Bruce Bibbs, James Johnson, and Robert Lewis who shored up the relays.

Anchoring first in the 800 and 1600 meter relays, the Boys' Team won fourth out of 10 teams in the Jesse Day Relays. According to Coach Clancy Simmons, "There is always more at stake than just winning," even though the squad compiled a respectable share of honors.

Composed of 27 members, the Girls' Track Team trained a large number of sophomores who competed at varsity level. "It toughens us up for our future years," explained sophomore standout Dani Shelton, the #1 half miler for North and one of the better half milers in the conference and state.

Outstanding individual state qualifier senior Celeste Thomas ran the 400 meter, the 4 x 100 relay, the sprint medley, and the distance medley relay; sophomore Michelle Faktor threw state competitive discus throws.

With only eight teams invited to enter Drake Relays in a new girls' event, the sprint medley relay, North entered seniors Celeste Thomas and Tracy Trondson and sophomores Kris Naase and Angie Scodeller.

Though the Girls' Team was plagued with key injuries, Coach Dennis Moeller stated, "I would never use injuries as an excuse for a poor team performance; successful teams overcome those kinds of problems."

At The Plate

With the addition of a hitting tunnel, portable hitting cage, and pitching machine, the NHS baseball and softball teams were ready to begin playing the field. Although official practices didn't start until May 12th, varsity coaches Ken Kaul and Jerry Teel began working with their players early on, using whiffle balls in place of hard ones.

Head coach for the Boys' Baseball Team, Ken Kaul, gave an optimistic outlook about his group of athletes, hoping to form a promising club. Along with the Assistant Coach, Mike Voyles, and Sophomore Coach, Eldon Byrd, the coaches were "anxious to get started," even at the beginning of April. State laws enforced that regulation practice with hard balls cannot begin before May 12th, therefore giving a matter of only two weeks prior to their first game against Muscatine May 30th. The boys spent their practice time at Northwest Park and were lead by former varsity teammates Pete Vogt, Mark Pierce, and Bill Covert.

Working closely with the boys and sharing batting cages was the girls' softball team. Senior leaders and returning letter winners Laura Immesoete and Sue Hatfield provided direction for less experienced teammates to follow. Immesoete commented, "We may look like a sophomore team at first with our lack of experience, but once we learn a system and work together, our efforts should pay off." With the guidance of Jerry Teel, who head coached the West sophomores last year, approximately 50 girls worked hard until the middle of May when the sixteen member varsity and twenty member sophomore teams were formed. Their regular season lasted until mid-July and game sites ranged from Central High to west High to Dad's Club diamonds. After the 1987 addition of the 385 foot baseball diamond, a new dimension will be added to the solid programs which North's first teams hopefully have built.

A quick release sails Mike Behrens' pitch into the strike zone. Photo: D Smit



Smack goes the baseball into Mark Marsh's catcher's mitt as he practices reflex actions. Photo: D Smit



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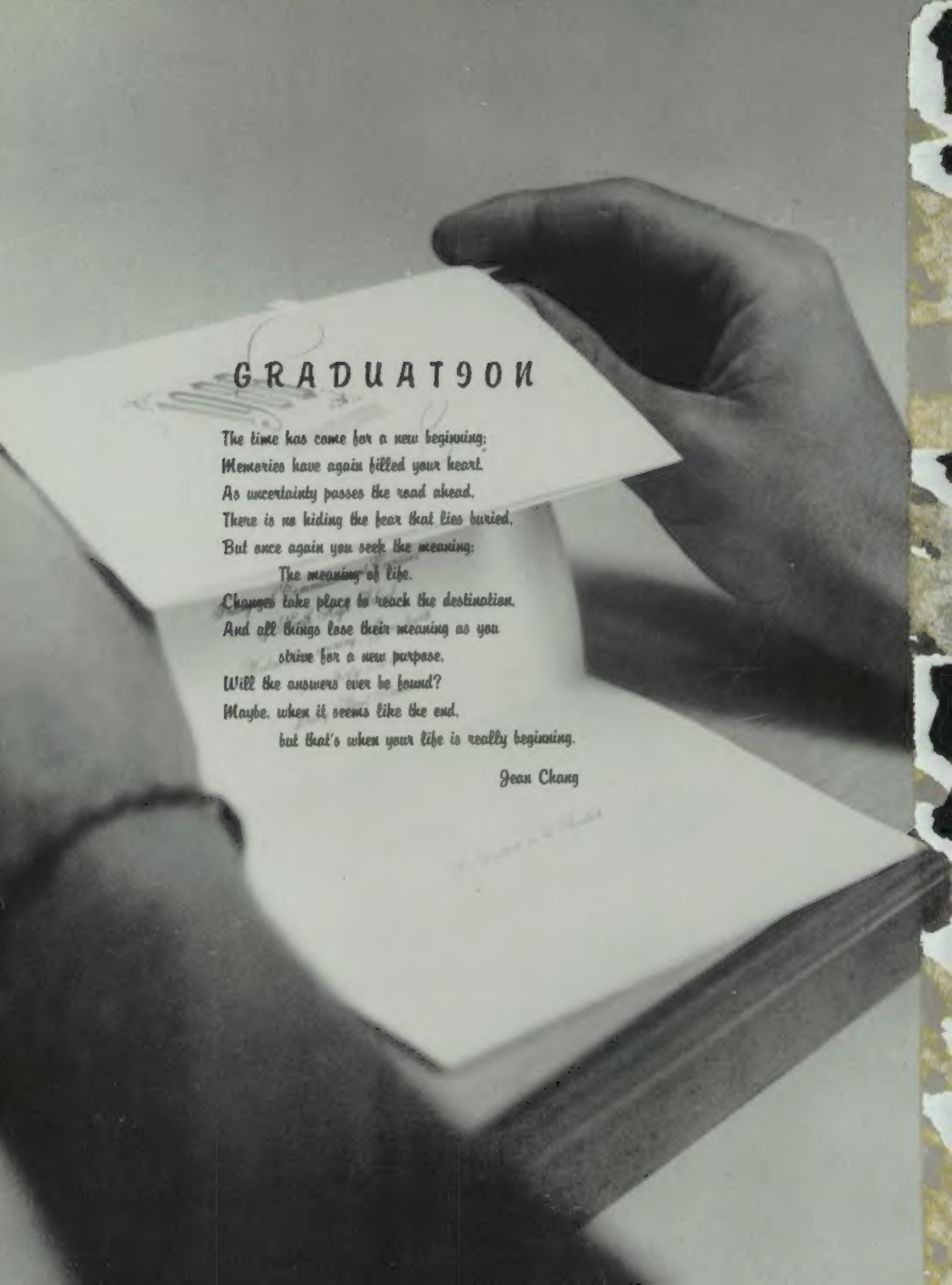
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GRADUATION

The time has come for a new beginning;
Memories have again filled your heart.
As uncertainty passes the road ahead,
There is no hiding the fear that lies buried.
But once again you seek the meaning:
 The meaning of life.
Changes take place to reach the destination,
And all things lose their meaning as you
 strive for a new purpose.
Will the answers ever be found?
Maybe, when it seems like the end,
 but that's when your life is really beginning.

Jean Chang

